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## DAILY ORANGE

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DAILY ORANGE

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## Archives and Records Managernesit Syracuse University

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## MICROFILMED BY CHALLENGE INDCJSTIREES ITHACA, NY

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The inconsistent assignment of volume, number, and date makes it difficult to accurately collate the Daily Orange and ascertain missing issues, therefore, this title has been filmed as is.

## REEL NO. 59

## REEL CONTENTS

Vol. 8<br>no. 57 - no. 112

## January 15, 1979 - April 19, 1979

## JANUARY

## Bowled over

# Annid the meavy enowriati 

 Syracure experierneed during the sempester brenkik worker continued to seler down $71-$ rear-otd Archbold Stedhurn. Demolition it expected to be finished by the end of Mereh.
## The Daily Orange <br> Vol. 8 No. 57 Syracuse. N. Y.



## Attorney files suit to block stadium

By Jacqui Salmon A Syracuse lawyor has fled a lawsuit mgainst the Syracuse Planning Cowmission. on behalf of three university area remidents. claiming that- the cornmission acted arbitrarily when it tipproved plans for construction of $s$ domed ntadinm:
Attorney Alexander Fersha anid the tawsuit slaims the commasaion did not consider problemis such as crowding. eraffic. air quality and emergency access to hospitals When it approved the stadium. He said he is asting the New York State Sugreme Court to
set aside the commission cul. ing allowing conttraction of the stadipm.

The comimiesion raled Derhat exinting zoning in the that exiating zoning in the charged to accommodate the changed to accommodate the
inger etadium on the Ax chbold stadium site.
But the ruling. Hermha anid. has upset many area residentia because they believe the 50,000 -eat stadium will be different from Archbold, which anly had five or eix football game during the year. The new stadium is expected to hold up to 50 events a year when it is completed in 1980.

## Commitye to suggest undergrad tuition hike

By Scott Rohrer
As expected. it's going to cont-studenter more money to attend Syracnus University nex flall. The Univergity Senate Cominittee on Budget and Fiscul Afrify-ieprobably going to recommend to the Seriate on-Jan. 24 that undergraduate tuition be raised about 8.6 percent and room and board about 4.5 percent.
Committee chairperson Nahrnin Horwitz and Chancellor Melvin A. Egers refuse to disclose the specific amounts of the proposed increase until after the committee presents its recommendations to the Sennte. But Horwitz said the committee is going to recommend that the increases be the maximum allowed under President Jimmy Carter's wage and price guildelinea.
Under Carter's suidelines, wate increases should not exceed 7 percent and price hikes should be himited to one-half of i percent below the averate annual price increade during 1976 77.

According to thi formula, undergraduate tuition would be about $\$ 4,506$ next year, up from $\$ 4,150$ this year. Room and board would increace about 4.5 percent. Faculty salaries would creace about 4.5 perc
Eggers said itis again necesasary to raise taition because of innation, which is running about 9 percent this yeaz. To maintain
operation with increased costs we have to increase revenues," he said. Tuition accounts for about 70 percent of the university's revenues.
Horwitz and Eggers refused to comment on whether they would have been in favor of rais ing tirition more if the guidelines did not rxist. ${ }^{2}$ Althodgh the guidelines are voluntary, we feel it is appropriate to reapect the sresident's feel it is appropriate to reapect the Fresident's guidelines, Horwitz said. Under the wage and price guidelines, SU couid lose gover
racts if the guidelines are ignored.
In the budget process, the Senate and the SU administration prenent budget proposals to the executive council of the board of truatees. The board then dexides on the actual budget. Horwity said the Senate committee and the ad ministration are pretty mach in agreement on the budget thit year.
The budget committee is meeting today to finalize its budget recommendations. Lant year the committee was eplit on what to recomment.
Dale Tussing, a member of the budget com mittee and a cupporter last year for bigher faculty salaries, said he is not pleased this year faculty salaries, said he is not plesased this year (Consumer Price index) is now more than 9 (Consuma Price Index) is now more than 9 percent, which we're not happy about becau
everyone is falliag further behind," he said.
veryone is falling further behind," he said.
Tuition has elimbed steadily in the past fiv years from $\$ 3,030$ in 1974 to $\$ 4,150$ in 1978 .

## Guide profiles spring courses

By Jacqui Salmon
Taking wild guesses isn't the best way to pick your cournera, but for many students it seems to be the only way
The Time Schedule of Classes provides the cotrae title and meeting time and place of a class. And the course catalog, if you could find one, doeen't add much more information.
Buthis semeater; stosents have a more complete guide. The Senate Committee on Instruc tion has assembled descriptions of most of the 600 courses being taught the apring semester.
Professor Stephen P. Koff, chairperson of the committoe, said the course profiles are deaigned to heip atudents find out more about a course before aigning up for it.

It's our hope that any student can get a better idea of what is going on." he said. The profiles are located at the reference deak of Bird Library and at many college offices. Aside from providing easential information. such as the course title and the professor teaching the course, the profile also lists prere-
ausises, whether any papert are required, what kind of testa are given and whether a graduate madstant is teaching the course. The profiles also describe the contents and objectives of the courae and the number of required texts.
For example, A.AS 400 turns ont to be a course in Caribbean Literature. There are no prerequisites, the teste are esay and three papers and a class presentation are required. The courge is being taught in a lecture-discussion students are required to read about 10 to 12 novels.
Mike Connolley, dtudent member of the Senate committee, said the profilee originated becanse of student complaints about the course catalogs, "which cell you virtually nothing about a course.
The Senate passed a recommendation last spring sugtesting some kind of courte description and the Senate committee spent the fiall sementer drawing up a form that professors could fill out. The forms were diatributed by the Senate committee, the Student Atgociation


# TAKE A SHOT AT IT 

 Apply for editor of The Daily Orange
## Submit a letter of

 intent to Tom Coffey at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 4 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 23.

Good-bye to the Vale of Onondaga.
$\square$

Where the Vale of Opondaga Meets the Eastern $S k y$ Proudly stands our Alma Mater On hilltop high. . . .

We will need a new Alma Mater by 1880. The Vale of Onondaga will soon meet a new management school, a new brick shoebox perSched "on a hilltop high."

The new management school will be construoted on the ridge overlooking Onondaga Valley, next to the Einest L. White College 5 of law.
FThere is a need for new quarters for the overcrowded classes and spestitered offices of the ह management school; but once that building is complete, the Hill, as it y used to be known, will be comFipletely walled in.
${ }^{2}$ It will be another quiet loss that subtly affects the way we feel about the oniversity. But those making the decisions don't deal with subtle physical attributes and accidents that make us feel the way we do about a place. They are proudly pragmatic.

The management achool building is just another in a geries of decisions by the administration that works against the campus.


The gutting of HL, the walling in of the Physics Building and that huge dome that will cast its shadow over everything are monuments to those few making the decisions.

The middle states evaluation report, a few years ago, criticized the administration. A clique of administrators make all the important decisions, it said. And the latest round of construction on campus is physical proof. In the old
division ketween those concerned with "dollizers and centa" and those concerried with communtiy and aegthetices, there is never any doubt as to whon has the final say.

As mancla as we have said the campuas belongs to all of us-adminstir ators; faculty and etudentes-the cinder blocks on the Physices Emilding speak-the truth. Before mayone realized, they were tearimg zet, the building. City residerats cain say the ame about

Photo by Joah streldion
how quickiy the domed stadium was rammed through without environmental impact hearings and other niceties of government.

It would seem to be an obvious thing to say that single buildinge do not make a compus-just putting a new one up here and there.

It is the interelationship between them that is important how they go together to tell a story.

When the new management. achool goes up, it will crowd out Crouse College-a nationallyregistered hiatoric landmark that is visible all the way across the Valley. The important thing about Crouse, whether you like the architecture or not, is that it is an idea, it has something to say. What will the latest pile of red brick have to say?

In a few years, when the season's first football game is played, students will walk past a valley walled in by hospitals and university buildings to the new stadium. Before the kick-off they will rise to look at the domed ceiling and sing, "Where the Vale of Onondaga. .."

No one will be singing very Loudly.
Hoivard Mansfield for The Deily Orange.

The Global Village
If the world were a global village village's entire income were $\$ 1,000$. of 100 people, 70 of them would be each American would have $\$ 83.33$; unable to read, and onlyone would all the others would have \$5.32) have a college education. More each.
than 50 ,would suffer from malnut. How would the wealthy six live rition, and more than 80 would live "in peace" with their neighbors? in what we call substandard Surely they would be driven to arm housing-If the world were a global village of 100 regidents, six of them would be: Americans. These six would have half of the village's entire income, and the other 94 would exist on-the other half. (If the

 2314

## Scheduling goof

## By Kevin Haynes

So, you returned to Syracuse University yesterday because the desk calendar you bought at the bookstore indicated registration begins today. If you're an undergraduate atudent, you also got a brochure last summer from the Parents Office that said the same thing. There's only one problem.

Registration starts tomorrow.
Carole A. Barone, university registrar, said the mistake was the reault of a revision made about one year ago in the academic calendar. Barone explained the original registration dates were part of SU's fiveyear calendar, which was established in 1975. However, last year the university decided to push back the registration period and set aside one day today - for atudents preparing to settle back into the today - for atud
Yet, this change was made after some items - like the bookstore calendar and the Parents Office brochure - were sent out to print. Although the error might inconvenience and surprise a few unsuspecting SU students, Joan Zifchock, assistant to the director of the Parents Office, said the long lapse of time since the mistake was made shouldn't cause too much of a problem. Zifchock said listing the incorrect dates at a later time last semester "would have been worse than listing them wrong early."

Barone said all university material printed since the official calendar, including the Time Schedule of Classes for this semester, list the correct registration Classes for this semester, ist the correct registration
days.
"Everything sent out since then indicates regis"Everything sent out since then indicates regi

So if you were deceived by one of the erroneous listings and came back a day early because of it, look at the bright side: classes now start a day later, on Thursday.

## Registration info

## By Kevin Haynes

Registration for spring zemester courses will be tomorrow for seniors and sophomores and Wednesday for juniors and freshmen in Archbold Gymmasium:
Students who need to meet with their academic ad viser should do so today.
All students must register even if they preregistered with their school or college in the fall.

Before entering the gym to register, students must pick up their registration packets at their primary schools or collegea and have their DOS cards approved and signed by their adviserf. Students who have not completed all financial arrangements with Syracuse University should go to the Bursars Office in the Women's Building where they can gettle theis in the women's Buiding where they
accounts and pick up their packets.
Food Service will have a temporar
Food Service will have a temporary office set up in the main lobby of the William B. Heroy Geology Laboratory tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesiday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The parking office will be in Slocum Hall and will be open both days of registration.

Some department tables will be relocated in the gym, but the most noticeable change will be the split in the English department. Cards for all freshmen English courses will be available in the northeast corner of the gym, while all other undergraduate course cards will be distributed from the familiar location in the northwestern corner.
Anyone who misses both registration days will have to pay a $\$ 30$ service fee for late registration, which also begins on Thursday.
Complete registration information can be found in the Time Schedule of Classes, which is available in college and school offices.

## Jab faces cutbacks

## By Thomas Coffey

 Jabberwocky, the student-run nightclub at 311Waverly Ave, appears to be lowing more ground in its battle to etay open.

Jab lost approximately $\$ 10,000$ last semester, said Ulysees J. Connor, director of the Office of Student Activities. Connor said Jab is supposed to be a break. even operation.
In order to reduce Jab's losses, the student activities office wants to close Jab on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and possibly on Thursday nights. Jab will remain open Friday and Saturday nights. Steven K. Gauly, associate director of atudent activities, said the cutbacks are necessary because "nobody cames in."
However, Gauly said the cutbacks are not final until Jab manager Deairee Day makes a final decision.

Day was ont of town and could not be reached for comment

Both Connor and Gauly expressed reservations about Jab's future: "I don't know how attractive Jab is to students any more." Connor saij. "Times have changed." Jab opened eight years agoand has had a reputation of a gathering place for the counterculture.

Gauly said Friday's Happy Hour is Jab's most popular time. "Almost half the business comes during that Friday Happy Hour," he said. Happy Hour's popularity has doubled during the past two years, he added.

Connor and Gauly said Jab is going to be made available to student groups for private parties-
Some students have criticized the Office of Student Aotivities for cutting back Jab'shours, but not reducing the Student Center's hours. However, Connor said he expects the Student Center to break even by the end of the academic year.

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## SU chooses stadium officials

Syracuse University named a managing director and hired a construetion manager last month for its new stadium.
Thomas $F$. Benzel, former SU director of stúdent data svstems. was named managing director of the stadium inge. 14 by Chancellor Melvin $A_{\text {a }}$ Egerw. Benzel will be rewA. Engers. benzel booking all ponsible for booking all
stadium events and will be ex;stadium events and will be exprected to schedule enough at-
eractions to meet theoperating tractions to meet theoperating
cost of the stadium. The coset of the stadium. The
university hopes to book about 55 preaentations a year, such as concerts, irade shows. conventions and SU sports

## cames.

Benzel will report directly to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. An advisory group of six other SU administrators will work with Benzel, Winters naid. They are Carol H. Heagerty, vice president for inatitutional services; Joseph institutional services; Joseph public affairs: Harvey H . public affairs: Harvey H. facilities administration: Melvin C. Mounts. vice president for student affairs: comptroller Louis G. Marcoccia and athletic director John Crouthamel.

SU also signed contracts Dec. 14 with a construction manager, Huber, Hunt and Nichols Inc. the Urban Development Corp., and the New York office of Parks and Recreation.
The construction manager is responsible for hiring subcontractors to build the 50,000 contractors to build the 50,0 the seat stadrum and keeping the
cost within $\$ 26.850 .000$. cost Within $\$ 26.850,000$.
Huber. Hunt and Nichols, of Huber. Hunt and Nichols, of
Indianapolig. Ind. have comIndianapolis. Ind. have completed projects such as the
iouisiana Superdome in New Orieans and football stadiums for the University of Kentuciky and Indiana University.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

## Open House January 15 16, 1979 9 A.M.-5 P.M. <br> <br> Free Coffee <br> <br> Free Coffee and Donuts

 and Donuts}121

Graduate Student Organization Tilden Cottage 103 College Place

## Dale chooses SA VPs

Student Aseociation President-elect Jordan Dale has selected his choices for the four. SA vice presidencies. which must be approved by the assembly before the vice assembly before the vice pre

Sophomore Dan Keefe, wan selected as vice president for academic. affaim; iunior Dave

## LSAT/GMAT <br> Test for a Lifetime Be Prepared <br> John Sexton'e LsAT AGMAT Coursea





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- Prestico event:

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How informition ewt

Cleary was selected for ad. ministrative operations; sophomore Larry Beer was selected for univer: Fity/community relations; and chosen for student programs. nosen for atudent programak.
Dale said 16 persons applied for the positions. "It was not an easy selection process," he anid.


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##  <br> William Slivers

He taught coursea in design and helped to organize a prearchitecture course for precollege students, taught at SU the summer of 1977.
He worked-for MacKnightKrimmse Architects from 1967 to 1978 and then left in September to start his own firm, Slivera Associates Architects.
He was in a plane owned by the Northeast Cellulose Corp., the Northeast Cellulose Corp., for whom he was

He is survived by his'wife.

Alice, a daughter. Jennifer: and a acn, Witiam Adam.
Contributions can be made to the William J. Sliverg Architectural Scholarehip Fund at SU.

A memorial service will be held Friday for English profesheld Friay. or Englush profesmor Donald A. Dike.
Dike, 58 , was a member of the SU faculty since.1946. He taight 19th and 20th century literature, literary criticism and fiction writing. He also es tablished the Engliah department's graduate program in creative writing in 1972 and directed the program until 1975.
He is survived by his wife. novelist Sally Daniels, who is a lecturer in the English Department, and two children, Sarah and Gregor.
Among Dike's stadents was novelist Joyce Carol Oates, who graduated from SU in Who graduated from SU in Shuddering Fall,' is dedicated Shuddering Fall,' is dedicated
to Dike. Theme
held at $4: 30$ p.m. in Heñdricks held at 4

## So you wanna be an RA?

Yes, you too can-become a resident adviger.

Simply attend one of the four information seasions, complete the application packet plete the application packet,
retura it to the Ofrice of return it to the Ofnce of
Residential Life and find out if Residential Life and find out if
you are an RA kind of pergon. you are an RA kind of person.
You have nothing to loseand the gala experience of your college career to gain. Just thintiof the satisfaction you'll get when your floor stops having live bluegrass sessions at 4 a.m.; discover the joy of brealking up a fight between a drunken defensive lineman

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To get in on the fun youmust attend one of the following information sessions: tomorrow in the Flint Hall atudy lounge; Wednesday in the Shaw maltifunction room and at Skybarn Thursday in the Boland Hall lounge; and Truesday, Jan. 23. in the Haven Hall, main lounge. You maust atterad one of these meetings if you intend to apply. All ueasions start at 7 p.m.
"What does being an RA really mean?" It means you're a full-time student who acts as an adviser to individuals and student groups. You'll also asgist in the management of the siat in the manggement of the you live. Of course, there's you ive. Or course, theres some responsibility attached
to the position. For example,
you'll have a hand in programing activities, maintainence, security problems. ad: ministrative duties and developing a sense of community.
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For more information, contact Paula Kosin. coordinator of student and staff programe, At 423-3637.

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## 'Old-time' reappears at SU - but quietly

By Walecia Konrad It isn't a revolution, but rather a gradual awakening. Students have slowly become more interested in spiritual activities on campus. And while Syracuse University students are following a national trend loward more participation in ipstitutional religion, this explang rejection.
"There's a gamut of 100 reasons why people come to church," said John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel. "Students are finding ways to re-examine their religious vaiues. It'sno longer quite as chic to pass religion off asi it used to be."

During the Vietnam conflict protests, students also severely criticized and denounced the church. Attendance at worship and other piritual activities decreased drastically in the early 70s at SU, McCombe said.
Now religion is undergoing a rediscovery in contemporary forms, McCombe said. He explained there has only been a skight increase in worship attendance but activities suck as speeches and diacusaion groups on religious topics has risen significantly. McCombe stressed that this rediscovery has taken place very gradually. Jean Baum, director of Community Howse also feels, "a rumble of religious interest" She said more students probably want to become involved in various activities but they don't know where to atart because "religion has been unpopular for so long."

Comimunity house, 71.1 Comstock Ave., is a center for interreligious understanding, Wirich sponsors meetings after lumines and other activities.

Baum said institutional religion came underfire during the war because like. all institutions, students believed the church wasin't helping enough in the world. However, students did use. Hendricks Chapel as a meeting place to discuss anti-war issues, Baum eizplained.

The police chief said ifHendricks Chapel weren't open the campus would have beenmore violent than it was during that time:" Baum said.

After the war, students started adopting an attitude of professionalism, McCombe paid. They feel no inmate love

for America, yet they don't totally reject the system either. McCombe said the lack of patriotism partially explains why students are turning to religion.
"We're in the middle of a 'me" generation," Baum.said, "and I don't think that's enough for students. That's why they're becoming interested in spiritual things."
McCombe also said students are searching for a, sense of community through religious activities.
Reverend Monsignor Charles L. Borgognoni explained the increase stems from people's fear of science and advanced technology.
"People have to see more to life; they're wary of science. We're worried if we're desWere worried if werre des-
troying ourselves," troying out orgognoni said.
Borgor

Not all religious groups, however, have noticed a rise in attendance. Rabbi Milton Elefant said he did not see any. "great turn towards religion on campus."
Elefant explained that Hillel membership slightly fluctuates year to year probably because of student leadership or the Jewish student population.


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The Daily Orange


Out there in the Attantic Ocean on a sunshime beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation oreak. And after the sun goes down... Wel, You know the hope it won't be a full moon.
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So there it is, young America. We guarantae you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaring party. Beyond that, you're invited to improvise. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparations for you. We're going to be ready.
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## Friday, January 19th

ROBERT FLICK EXHIBITION
Cah or-stop by for a friendly wisit - Open Evarnday 316 Waverly Ave.. Syracuep; M.Y. 315-423-2450

More than 100 applicants for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Science have gone through preliminary screening by the college's search committee.
The 13 -member committee, made up of faculty and ing to look for a new A\&S dean ing to Deak for annew A\&s Gean rich resigned to become rich resigned to become provost of Gniversity. Gershon Vincow,
vice president for research and graduate affairs, is acting dean of A\&S for 1978-79.

The committee is now beginning a second screening to narrow down the number of applicants to 10 or 15 people, according to Professor Sidney Thomas, committee chairperson. From that group, at least three people will be invited to Syracuse University in late February or early March for interviews. and meetings with

A\&S faculty, students and administrators.
In late March, the name of one nominee will be submitted. for approval at a meeting of . the A\&S faculty; Thomas said. To be recommended for ap:. pointment, a candidate needs. approval by at least 60 percent: of those at the meeting.
If the candidate is approved, the faculty would then recommend appointroent of the candidate to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, who has: basic responsibility for the appointruent. Final approval must then come from SU's affirmative action office and the board of trustees.

## Faculty looks

## at bargaining

 question againCards that ask the Syracuse University faculty whether it Wants to be represented by the American Association of University Profesisors are expected to be mailed early this week, said Professor A. Dale Tussing, SU AAUP chapter president.

If 30 percent of the 821 SU faculty members indicate on the cards that they want to be represented by the AAUP in collective bargaining. the AAUP Would ask the National
Labor Relations Board to conduct an election.

Faculty Assembly delegates voted last month to distribute the cards. The assembly is the legislative branch of the SU AAUP chapter.

Tussing said the cards and the AAUP platform will be mailed to all SG. faculty members at their homes.

This is the second time such a vote has been taken at $\$ U$. In 1973, the faculty voted 362 to 324 against making the AAUP
its negotiator. At the. same its negotiator. At the, same time the faculty of the College
of Law chose the College of of Law choge the College of bargaining agent. and sample problems. J Just key-in the program you need and you can put it to work right away. TI-58, onl $\$ 125.00^{\circ}$.
Get a 510,00 rebate when you buy a T1-59.
Extra savings on the most adyanced handheld programmable calculator ever made. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 data memories. You can store the

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## Hendricks project receives donation

By Kevin HIaymes
E.. Jances Strates, president of tive James E. Strates Shows carraival. which has appeared at the New York State Fair for more than 30 yeari. apparentiy believes there's more to life than fun and games.

The Rey. John KI. McCombe, dean of Syracuse University's Hendriclss Chapel, announced last Wednesday- that Strates had donated nearly $\$ 30,000$ for the chapel's renovation.

McCombe said he was "gratefal" for the gift and said the donation by Strates was important in aidingthe divine work of the chapel, as well as Work of the chaper, as
its phyaical renovation.

Strates, a 1954 SU graduate whose, carmival has been featured at county and state faire throughout the East. made the donation in memory of his parents. His father, James E: Stratew, started the
family's carnival tradition 61 years ago when he and mfriend staged a traveling - sports abow.
The gift will be used to buy furniture for the Noble Room, the chapel's popular gathering spot for the Sy community and gueste. Refurbishing the room is the first step in the es timated $\$ 395,800$ renovation which McCombe daid would be completed by August 1980 . in time for the chapel's inbilee celebration.
The chapel renovation will include structural repairs. repainting and electrical work, as well as repairs to the heating and ventilation systems and organ, restored and refuriahed pews, new lighting and the inatallation of a seat elevator for the handicapped. Approximately $\$ 6,000$ had been raised for the renovation by the end of last semester.

## Forestry faculty votes to keep same union

By Jacqui Salmon
Faculty and professional ptaff of the State University of New York College of Environmental Seience and Foreatry were among 11,315 SUNY employees who voted last month to stay with the union now representing them.

United University Professional (UUP). currently representing the SUNY staff representing collective bargaining. teceived 6,067 - or 53 percent -of the votes cast The New York Teachers Association. which wanted to take over representation of the emplpixien. Eathered 4,092- or 36 percent - of the vote. Ten percent - or 1,156 - voted for abandonment of any union representation.
In order to win, one of the uniona had to receive 50 percent of the vote. About percent of the vote. About
16,200 SUNY cmployees were 16,200 SUNY
eligible to vote.
The elgction came about because the NYEA, anaffiliate
of the National Education Asoociation, autccessfully petitioned for bargaining rights this summer. This meant that 30 -percent of SUNY's UUP members signed petitions calling for an election.
James Mathews, area Eield representative for the UUP/NYSUT, said he is pleased with the resulta of the election in spite of the narrow margin. "It's very difficult to get 50 percent plus one when you have threa choices on the ballot - so from that point of view it was a manashing victory" he said.
Thomas F. Reagan, president of the forestry school's UUP chapter, said it ig impossible to tell how staff at the foreitry school voted because there was no school-by-gchool breakdown of the results. He said more than 60 percent of the 192 faculty and professional staff at ESF are UUP members.

## University VP resigns

Joseph A. Tatusko, vice mankagement, has resigned from Syracuae Iniversity, effective Feb. 1, to retorn'to a private public acoounting practice. Tatuako's res ponsibilities will be allocated to other vice presidente, said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice
chancellor for administrative operations.
An SU employe since October 1972. Tatuako will remain in. Syracuse and will open a publicaccounting office in Presidential Plaza.

Tatuako's resignation swill result in the elimination of his position.

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Comennued from pege one At least some people feel it is a very significant problern Hersha said. "It's almost as if we're building it first and planning it later."
The three plaintiffs are $N$. Richard Shepard of Cometock Avenue, Sharon Bleb of vicAvenue, Sharon Blace and Christine Rickett of Bristol Place. But Hersha claimed they represent Hersha claimed they represe
"There are hundreds. These are just three people of many," he said.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations called the action a nuisance auit.
"It's-I don't think-a auit with any merit," he said. "You always get some people who want to get their names in the paper."
He said the lawsuit will not stop progress on the new stadium. Demolition of Archbold began Dec. 8 and is expected to be completed by March 31. Conetruction of the new stadium is expected to begin when the ground thaws.

Richard Wiles, chairperson of the City Planning Com mission, refused comment on the lawsuit saying he was served with the papers late Friday and has not had time to look at them.
Hersha said the basic argument in the lawsuit is that the commission gave no consideration to the impact of the project on the entire area.
"I can't aay they (the plaintiffs) are upset with the university," he gaid, adding that his clients believe the commission "pushed" through approval of

the project, perhaps because it was an election year.
He said the lawsuit is the firgt phase of an attack challenging the stadium's construction. The second phase would challenge the Urphase Development Corp.'s decision that the stadium did decision that the stadium did impact statement or public impact st
The UDC is the state agency administering the $\$ 15$ million in state funds $S U$ received for the stadium.
The State Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case Feb. 27.
The lawsuit reflects some of the concerns that many area residents have been voicing the last month. Many have said they felt left out of the whole project. They maintain that a 50,000 -seat stadium holding as many as 50 eveñtsa year would lead to parking problems, crowding and a lack of emergency access to the three area hospitals.
The 600 -member Southeast University Neighborhood AsSociation met last month with sociation met last month with Joseph J. Julian, su vice par-
press its concerns. As a result two members of the at sociation are now on thd special task force that is developing a traffic-flow plan for the area.
Bui Judy McMullen, president of the association, said the -lawsuit has - "abs solutely nothing" to do with her organization
"I have no idea who these people are," she said.
She said her organization voted not to take legal action against the planning commission because it felt that would take away from its work with the task force.
The task force, formed by the University Hill Corp., includes representatives from area hospitals, government agencies involved in the project and the planining commission.
Michael Quigley, vic president of the corporation said the task force is working with a traffic consultant to develop a plan for mass transit, parking and emergency sit, parking and emergency access for the area. He said the group has had an organizational meeting and plan"developed in six months.

## Bookstore will get advisory council

A bookstore advisory council will be established next month, said Carol H. Heagerty, vice president for nstitutional services.
"The chancellor asked me to provide recommendations for names sometime in February," Heagerty said.
"So far, I've taken minimal action," she said. "I'm seeking action," she said. I'm seeking advice from. people in the university community.
The formation of a council to advise the bookstore was an outgrowth of April's bookstore boycott by Syracuse Univer-
sity students. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers agreed to establish the council at the University Senate Open Forum in October.
Bookstore Director Diann Straus said she has no objecStraus said she has no objec tion to the council. "I don't know what the parameters of the committee will be," she said. "Hopefully, it will be a sensible, reasonable coym mittee with a well-defined area of concern."
Heagerty said she was confident the council will be successful. "I have no reason to think otherwise," she said:

## $\star$ Course profiles

Continued from page one Assembly and through the Registrar's Office late last spring.
Koff said reaction from the faculty had been "very positive," and that he hopes
the course profiles will be completed each semester.
He also hopes the profiles will cut down on the number of drop-adds because students will know more about a course before they register. Koff said he expects the profiles to help students who want to take courbes in a college outside their own.
"This should helpget people in the right courses," Koffsiad.

## SEMORS E

CRIDMTSIDENTS A new Graduate Profile Center has been estublished to provide a esiublished to provide a
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leck of it it emme to ahend tifier the iminois Stwet geme fobeve) when Hammon and Peyton combhed tof eeven mintite of piay mad Gooding did not pley mi mill.

## Syracuse's missing freshmen highlight a hectic vacation

67-43.- But Syracuse then pressed and Kentucky crumbled, the Orangemen outscoring the Wildcats $38-18$ to draw within four with two minutes to play. However, a threepoint play by Lavon Williams ended the SU rally and Kentucky held on to win 94-87.
"We'll benefit more than get hurt by losing these two games," asid guard Marty Headd, whose 21 pointa against Kentucky erased the memories of a dis' mal performance againat Illinois. Dale Shackleford, another tanderachiever againat the Illini, led $S U$ with 24 points against Kentucky while Louis Orr added 16, the same total he had as the leading scorer against Dlinois.
The Kentucky tournament was such a close thing," Syrracuge coach undefeated but we nearly beat them. If we had I feel sure we would have won the tournament and then we'd be No. 1 the tournament and then we
or 2 in the country right now.
But that honor belonged to Illinois, which beat Texás A \& M $71-57$ to take the title. The Ilini put three men on the all-tournament team, Syracuse no one. Déc. 29 - Manley, sweet Manley-or so it seemed.
Illinois State, an NIT team last season and 7-1 in 1978, played well thronghout against Syracuae, trailing by one point at halfime and by only two at 60.58 with 10 minater to play in the game. However, Shackieford then hotyred a 12 -4 rally to give Syracuse a 10 point lead which SU was able to nurse point lad which
Shackleford 'finished, with 22 points- 18 in the second half-while Orr added 19 and Headd 10 . But after not who did.
Immediately after entering the locker room the three freshmen on the Syracuse roster-Rich Harmon, Ron Payton and Ed Gooding-got into a 15minute conference with Boeheim to air their grievances.
"We all had our different thoughts," Cooding said later of the meeting, when asked if the three all had the wame complaints. "For wne the main th-
ing was to know now (about his playing time) so I wouldn't have to sit outall of next year. I told Coach Boeheim Saturday that I was leaving and I"r planning to talk to Coach (Jim) Valvano (of Iora) as soon as I can."
For Gooding, a 6 -foot-7 forward from New York City, playing tirae, or the lack of it, was clearly the issue. During Syracuac's first nine games Gooding Syracuaces first mine games Grooding played in only three, snd scored only
nine points. When he returned the next nime points. When he returned the next day with the other freshmen to confer further with Boeheim, he
him the idea to transfer.
"I started thinking about it (transferring) almost a month ago"'Gooding said later. "I have no hard feelinga: the hardest thing is having to sit out a year."

Payton also felt he bpent too much time on the bench. Harmon, who had started two games at forward for SU because of Louis Orr's injury, wanted to play guard, his position in high school.

During Saturday's imeeting the freshmen further aired their gxipes to the coaches, but came to no agreement. Dissatiafied and disillusioned, they decided to go home, with the permission of the coaching staff.
"What people don't realize a bout this Mitastion," Boeheim maid later, "is that
the freahmen were 85 or 90 percent certhe freshmen were 85 or 90 percent cer-
tain they were leaving gchool. You don't pack up all your belonginge and take them along if you're plamning to come back. After two days of talking we were able to get them down to where We were able to get them down to where
they were 50 percent gure they were gothey were 50 percent.
ing to leave school."
"I think it's unfortunate because the freshmen had been picking it up the last few practices," Shackleford said. "And when conch told us what happened Monday he said he had been planning to give them more time because of the way they were producing in practice. I guess they just weren't patient enough.

Jan. 2 - Harmon and Payton retarned to New Jersey, Harmon to Wildwood and Payton to Tremton, to decide about their futures at SU .
"I just talked about many of the things I felt unpure of with my parents and everything eventually worked out all right," Payton said. "It was pretty much a communications gap between coach and myself-1 shouldn't say 'myself.' I should say all three of the freshmen."
"T'd Eay that was pretty much it," Harmon agreed. "Coach told us certain thinge and I guess we just took them thinge and 1 guess we just took them the wrong way. I taiked itover with my parents, Boo (basketball camp director
Boo Pergament) and my uncle John and we came to a decision.
Which was to return to Syracuse.
"We've talked to them today and as far as we know, they're coming back," Bocheim said at that time. The great escape was almost over. "They won't be punished because of the extenuating circumbtances. We said they. could go home."
Yet there was one more twist to the story. The two players were expected to meet the team in Ithaca the next night where SU was scheduled to play Cornell.
They never showed up.
Jan. 3.- Syracuse took nine playera through the snow to play improved Cornell. The small squad was little help to Correll coach Ben Bluitt, who saw Bouie score 20 points to lead a 78 52 win.
"Actaally, the absence of the freshmen hurt ta because all hine of their people were experienced," Bluitt said. These nine provide exceptional competition.'
Yet the prospect of trying to finish the season with only nine players was enough to start Boeheim on a search for new talent.

I don't know," he mused after the Cornell win. "Maybe next gatme Ill bring my meakers. And there's a girl at SU, Martha Mogiah, whe could help


Jan. 4 - "Eight o'clock. that's the first time I saw them," Boeheim said. them that we were glad to have them back."
And with that the freshmen returned. The concern of whether they
would be aocepted by their teammates was also solved as they were greeted by the other Syracuse players with handshakes.
"I hope people didn"t misunderatand what we did," Payton said. "I enjoyed the school, the people here have been great to me. It'a just that the only thing that wan bothering us was that basket ball wasn't going right.

You have to feel a bit skeptical com ing back." Harmon said. "But I'm sure things will be different now. I just hope they will be."

Jan. 6 - The freshmen gituation slowly dissolved into the background as Syracuse faced a Pitt team which had upset SU a year ago. This seapon, however, SU ubed an aggressive man toman defense to rout the Panthers 100-74.
"They kicked our butta good," was the impression of Pitt coach Tim Grgurich as SU shut down every Panther except Sam Clancy, who had 21 points.

Orr led Syracuse with 18 pointa and Bouie added 14 as the Orangemen in creased their record to 9-2.

Jan. 8. - And to 10-2 two nights later againat a decent (8-4) American University team. Syracuse opened up a 56-33 halftime lead and was never threatened afterward, winning 103-73. Although Bovie led SU with 17 points, the real atar was guard Eddie Moss. Moss, a starter aince the Cornell game. was spectacular leading the SU fast break, stealing the ball four times and handing out 10 assista.

Jan. 10 - ${ }^{\text {SThat." Boeheirn declared }}$ after SU had beaten Penn State 85-70, was not basketball
The Nittany Liona dueled with Syracuse with bruibing man-to-man defenses, but the Orangemen were quicker on the draw. Three Lion starters fouled out and another-Jim Solic-was ejected for a classic Matt Millen-type tackle of a driving Mark Cubit. Both coaches also got called for technical fouls.

Bouie again led Syracuse with 20 points in the wild game, a fitting end to the wild Christmas break.

## Wrestiers improve to 10-3

The Syracuse wresting team defeated Wilkes 27 . 15 and Boston University $31-6$ Saturday aftermoon at Manley Field House to munits seagon's record to 10-3. Gene Mills, the nation's No. 1 118-pound Wrestler, remained undefeated for the season, pinning Billy Dodge of Wilkes and outpointing Cary Abbot of BU.

In another key match. Syracuse's Tim Catalfo avenged a 1978 loss which knocked him out of the NCAA tournament. The 142 -pound Catalfo pinned previously undefeated Casper Tortella of Wilkes to run his record to $10-3$ for the season

Syracuse split its two most important matehes Over the Christriss break, defeating defending Eagtern Champion Frinceton (SU was second) and dropping a clase 23.16 decision to 10 th-ranked Louisiana State University at Manley. SU travels to Ithaca tomorrow to meet Cornell.

## Men, women swimmers win

Both the men's and women's swim teams were winners Saturday at the Orange Pool over teams from St. John's. The men (now 2-3) used a win in the final event of the day, the 400 -yard relay, to down the Redmen 62-51. Ed Lalor anchored the winning relay leam to victory as well as winning winning relay team to victory as well as winning individual honore in the

Liz Vilbert won three evente to lead the 3-1 Orangewomen over their St. John's counterparts. Robin Bintler and Patay Klotz added double vic torien for Syracing.


Syracutp; 142 -pound wreatior Tim Catalto (bot tom) was able to eot off the met Saturday and pin his fong time edvernery. Cexper Tortelle of Wrikes.

## Monk. Matthews victorious

SU halfback Art Monk and Eddie Matthews were the only winners for SU Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y. during the Cornell Invitational track tournatpent. Monk won the 60 -yard high hurdle event while Matthews was victorious in the 400 -yard run. No team totals were kept in the meet.

## Student tickets

Students with athletic activity cards must pick up their tickets today to Wednesday's home baskethall game against Siena. Ticket windows at both Manley Field House and Archbold Gym will be.open today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Those transfor b/ues

The transfer of Syracuse's Ed Gooding and the near-transfer of his teammates Rick Harmon and Ron Payton could still have a merious effect
"Losing three freshmen like we could have, could have been a very damaging thing to the program," said SU conach Jim Boeheim. "I don't think it will, because it hasn't changed to way our recruits look at the program."
Yet despite the optimism of Boeheim, it is likely that at least for a while prospectiveSU players will take the attitude of 6 foot 9 "blue chip" prospect Sidney Green of Brooklyn, N.Y, who was watching Satarday's UConn game. He said he hadn't narrowed his choice of achools down to just a few, but rowed his choice or schools down to just a few, but adred, sonth carolina is still in it. But not an strong as they were. Th

##  - 0 tuEsDAY WWEDNESDAY \& THURSDAY

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College place. Oripntation informetion, cotfee and doughnuts.
Auditions for university chorale and madrigal singers will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. Details at 402 Crouse.

## NOTICES

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for datails. for details
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typerd in triplicate sind submithodrby jan. 30 to Professor George Eltiot, 300-8 Archbold Gym. Prizes are: Loring Williams Memorial Prize ( 51001 for the best poem(s) by a istante student Whilfen Prize (S25) for best, poem, by inn
undergraduate; Delmore Sehwarta Prize. (\$35) for best poem by Prize- (836) for best poem. by
undergraduate or gractuate student: Peter Neapoe Prize ( 850 ) for best short storyby an undergraduate; and Stephen Crane Prize for Fiction(S5O) for best short story by a graduate student.
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# Young Huskies not fresh enough for SU 

By Mike Stanton
NEW HAVEN, Conn. - In 1975, when a group of treshmen the House's aeniority tacked the House's eeniority
system they were shocking symtem
winners
Saturday night, before a sellout crowd of 9,372 in the New Haven Coliseum, a trio of equally stanning freshmen led Connecticut against the experienced, nationally-ranked Syracuse Orangemen. This time, however, youth was served only with a $74-60$ defeat at the hande of the venerable, 12-2 Orangemen.
It was perhaps ironic that less than a week after he had solved The Case Of The Misconfronted with a game that proved his point that freshmen should, as a rule, be seen and not heard.
"This was a game of experience versus inexperience," perience versus inexperience, way in the world you can put way in the worla you can pul three freshmen on the floor against three upperclassmen
and expect them to win. and expect them to winbut they're only freshmen."

Only freshmen" may seem a rude way of deacribing Connecticut's sensational center-forward Corny Thompson, who has averaged 20. points and 10 rebounds a game, or forward Mike McKay. who is scoring 16 points a game and added 20 against Syracuse.

But together with another freshman starter, guard Clay Mohnson, Thompaon and Mckay combined to commit 17 of the Huskies 26 turnovers, 10 Orangemen's stingy defense brangemen s stingy defer treak open a sloppy game-
Leading only $32-30$ at th half, Syracuse's pressure defense forced the Huskies now 10-3) into a poor 41 percent shooting performance in the second half while the Orange offense shot 58 percent from the field.
Led by center. Roosevelt Bouie, who dominated the final half with 15 of his gamehigh 21 points, Syracuse outscored Connecticut 18-5 during an 8 -minute stretch to take an insurmountable 62.45 lead with seven minutes remaining in the game.
"We managed to get inside more in the second half and we rebounded well," Boeheim said. "We also made those ump ahots we had to make in the aecond half in order to get inside.'

The key jumpers were tupplied by the starting baciccourt duo of Eddie Moss and Marty Headd, who together ahot 10 for 17 and scored 22 points. Supplementing Bouie's innide scoring was forward Louis Orf, who had 12 points andon defense held Thompsion (who outscored Rutgers James Bailey 27-11 last week) to eight points.
If Connecticut lost because its freshmen played like
freshmen, the Orangemen almost' blew the game in the firt half by playing likeinrst graders.

We were making a lōt of turnovers and bad plays that we usually don't make.' Boeheim said of an underwhelming first half in which Headd firing a pass intended for Hal Cohen to a pretty UConn cheerleader was all-too-typical.
In addition to making 10 tur. hovers and commiting- 11

Back in step After abreak which was auroly no vecition phe Subuskeaball After a brask which was auraly no vacation, ge Syisazkezan taam. Led by Lowis Orr (E5) and Rooso
fouls, many about as intelligent aa when Moss ran into forward John Delagrange from behind, SU shot anumimprom behind, 44 percent and, dur. presaive 44 percent and, during one $5 / \mathrm{m}$-minute gtretch, was
outacored $10-0$ by the Huskies.
Leading that streak were
Leat freshmen McKay and Johmeon, who scored four points each before a Delagrange layup gave Connecticut a $26-18$ lead with 6:43 remaining in the half.
'For a while there I didn' think our defense would be able to hold them," Boeheim said. "Their zone and (center Jēff Carr (12 poiñits) were bothering us.
Losing by eight points to a team with a ninegame winning streak, the last two victories in overtime over Rutgers and Boston University Boeheim resorted to a full court press and banked on his Court press and banked on
The strategy succeeded as. after the two teams exchanged baskets. Syracuse outscored the Huskies 12.0 during the en suing $5: 45$, taking the lead for good, 30-28, on an Orr jumper that followed the first of two consecutive steals by new cocaptain Mark Cubit.
"I think our full court pres sure when we were in troubl turned the game nround, Boeheim observed. "The preas forced them out of what they were doing.'
Then, as he stood watching Syracuse players file outside into the rainy night, Boeheim returned to his "experienced versus inexperienced" theme.
"Tonight was a really tough road game," he noted. "With all of the changing defenses and all, tonight wasn't agood time to throw the freahmen in Tonight was not a good night for freshmen.'
After unaucceasfully challenging SU's seniority Miker. Corny, sity of Connecticut basketball team probably couldn't agree team

Another
Orange crush

| Syracuse | FG | FT | P |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Moss | 4.5 |  | 8 |
| Headd | 6-12 | 2 | 14 |
| Shackleford | 3 H | 0 | 6 |
| Boule | $8-13$ | 5 | 21 |
| Orr | 4-10 | 4 | 12 |
| Cohen | 1.2 | 2 | 4 |
| Schayes | 2.5 | 0 | 4 |
| Payton | 0.0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cubit | 13 | 1 | 3 |
| Harmon | 0.0 | 0 | -0 |
| Totals | 29-58 | 16 | 74 |
| Connecticut | FG | FT | TP |
| McKay | 9.20 | 2 | 20 |
| Johnson | 4.9 | 2 | 10 |
| Lavigne | 24 | 0 | 4 |
| Carr | $5-7$ | 2 | 12 |
| Thompron | 3-12 | 2 | 8 |
| Delagranke | 2-2 | 2 | 6 |
| Sullivan | 00 | 0 | 0. |
| Fearon | $0-0$ | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 0.1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25-56 | 10 | 60 |

Headd
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Totale
Connecticut
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Johnson
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Delagrange
Sullivan
Johnson
Toting
$25-85$


## Freshmen? What freshmen?

 I thought they were with you...
## By Joel Stashenko

Junior, what did you get for Christmas?
"Well. I got a trairz set and a bicycle, and a Battlester Galactica game and six pairs of underwear." Very good, very good: Now Rick and Ron. what did you get for the holiday?
"Well, first we got real mad at Coach Boeheirr for not playing us. Then we got in a car and went to New fersey for about five days to see allourold f-ipnds dersey for about five days to see al our old fiven to and our fam illes. Then we watched Edak transfer to and Thejoined the team. It wasa Christmas we ll never and rejo
The Syxacuse basketball team and its vagabond freshmen got a lot of things during an anything-butrelaxing breat from classes. The tale of their adventures is as bizarre as any which Dickens could concoct. But like all good Christinas stories, this one must start at the beginnings...

Dec. 22 snd 23 - Everyone conceded it was a shame that one of the four teamsin the Kentucky Invitational Tournament in Lexington, Ky., would have to lose two gamen. After all, all four teams came into the game ranked in the Top 20 , with Syracuse the highest at eighth in The Associated Press poll.
Shame or no shame, Syracuae went home with the $0-2$ record.

In the opening round the Orangemen played sluggishly against an nlinois team which was about sluggishly against an ilinois team which was about to emerge as the surprise of the Bish-i9 collegiate scoring of Eddie Johngön, the Illini upset SU 64-61 to put Illinois into the finals against Texas A \& M, which later would upeet Kentucky.
The long awaited SU-Kentucky matchup was on, and after 27 minutes of play it appeared to be off. Roosevelt Bouie had fouled out and the Wildcats led combinund on pege trivtern

## The Daily Orange

## Donations contribute $\$ 2$ million to stadium

By Mickey Mercier
Syracuse University's fundraising efforts have brought in more than $\$ 2$ million, or about 20 percent of the $\$ 11$ million SU must contribute towards building the domed stadium.

New York state is providing the remaining money for the $\$ 26,850,000$ project.

Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations and a-fund-raising coordinator, said the fund raising is going well and that the ing is going well and that the \$11 million through donations, rather than from university rather.

No plans have been maide to ask SU students for donations, he gaid.

T think that many atudents are more interested in a gtudent union building than the stadium." he said.
The "name donor," the donor after whom the new stadium will be named, has not yet been chosen, Sawyer said. A number of donors who have given substantial amounts are in contention for the honor.

## Snowstorm stymies students' registration

By Kevin Haynes... The main concern right now for some Syracute University studentin, frome the Midwest is not batting the lines at registration, but getting here.
Thanks to the storms that have dumped about 30 inches of snow in the Midwest in less than a week, SU students from thiat area- are digging themselves from the drifts and may not get back to SU before registration ends today
Normally, missing both days of registration would mean paying a $\$ 30$ gervice fee Carole A. Barone, nniversity

Although the amount of the contribution is the primary factor in choosing the name donor, "dedication to SU and Central New York" will also be considered, Sawyer said.
In addition to donations from alumni and private donors, the university is also raising money from corporation and foundation pranation a number of corprations have already porations have already
University employees have been asked to contribute through a preferential seating plan that will allow them reserved seats in the new stadium.
Thomas F. Benzel, the recently hired director for the new gtadium, is already at work planning programs and events, Sawyer said, adding ball gome event may be scheduled ball games, may be scheduled in many as
"You can't build the stadium first and plan it later,' Sawyer said.
registrarpanid-her of "make" arrangements" Ior those atudents who arrive in those students who arrive in time to register tomorrow, the
firat day of late regiatration and of classes.
and of classes. are having difficulty and we'll make arrangements for them.

She said some students have called their college or the registrar to say the weather has detained them. Their* regis tration packets have already been pulled and they will be able to register upon arrival. Another alternative, Barone said, is to have a friend register for the snowbound etudent.


## Lining up

Seniors and sophomores jammed Arehbold gymnaziurn yesterday for the first day of registration. Juniors and freshmion register todey, as some 11.000 undergraduates pass through the $9 y m$ 's doors during the two days.

- . . .


## connmetres MEATLE 青胃OLI

## By-Kevin Haynee

The selection committee for the Chancellor's Citation for Exceptional Academic Achievement is seeking nominations from the Syracuse University community. The awards are designed to honor outstanding contributions to "the life of the mind" at SU

Jim Naughton, Student Association vice president for academic affairs, said it is important that everyone at SU get involved by submitting nominations.
"I think we've got a really great thing going here" Naughton said. "But it's only great if people take advantage of it."
He gaid nominations can be made by "gnyone in the entire community" and should include "a well thought-out'explanation" of why that person deserves the honor.
Naughton said the committee has not determined the number of citations to be number but that careful conaideration will be given to each sideration wimbe given wo en
"I can see the number going under 10 eārily," he said. "I can't see it going over 15.
The-program for awarding the citations was developed last semester by Naughton and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.
The committee mailed letters detailing the nomination' procedure to all deans, directors, department

Continued on page five

## SU to pay new minimum wage

## By Kevin Haynes

Consistent with guidelines aet by the federal government last year, Syracuse University will pay the new minimum wage of $\$ 2.90$ an hour.
The increase, which went into effect on Jan. 1 will be paid to all work study students and university employees who were earning the previous minimum wage of $\$ 2.65$ an hour.
Last year thé minimum wage became atopic
of controversy at $S U$ when the university asid it would continue to pay work-study employees the 1977 minimum wage of $\$ 2.30$ rather than comply with the 1978 rate of $\$ 2.65$.
However, SU decided to pay the increased wage after several campus organizations, including Student Association, expressed dissatisfaction with the decision and asked that the minimum wage guidelines be met.

By-Scot French
Univeraity Union TV may have to battle the networks for viewers when the studentrun cable atation resumes operation on Jan. 29.

Because UUTV uses regular television siets that algo offer network programming, the station has found itself in direct competition with ABC, CBS, and NBC.
"Theire used to be a belief around here that students would watch us because we're students," said Hal Schlenger, UUTV general manager. "That's not true. People watch what they like."
However; many students are not able to watch UUTV's programiming because others who watch the network-affiliated atations usually decide what to watch, Schlenger said. In the dorm lounges where UU tv is offered, the majority of viewers usually choose to watch network productions.
"We just want people to realize that that's the only place you can watch UUTV. The monitors are there for UUTV. UUTV monitors are located in E.S. Bird Library, the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Come munications, Jabberwocky and every major munications, Jabberwocky and every major dorm except Shaw. Syracuse University Schlenger conceded that all student
Schlenger conceded that all students should be allowed to use the sets, but said he would like atudents to watch network shows elsewhere, if possible, when someone wants to watch UUTV.
UUTV was without funds-last semester and was forced to offer minimal gervices.

However, the station was given $\$ 8,000$ 파응 Student Association's contingency fund in December. This semester, UUTV plans to provide 15 hours of programming each week provice 9 p.m. to midnight.

Schlenger hopes to attract viewers by offering shows with high student appeal. $A$ survey conducted by the American Marketing Association should be completed thia spring: he said, that will give UUTV a good idea of where students' interests lie.

He said the key to UUTV's success could be its localized programming. "It will be geared more to the students," he said.

UUTV will schedule programs with the network affiliates in mind, Schlenger said. For example, UUTV might offer a comedy at a time when the network affiliates are offer: a time when the network gaff
ing the local new, he said.
"If people are willing to give un a chance they should find something they like. And if they don't, I hope they'll let ua- know,' Schlenger aaid.
UUTV is still trying to acquire more television sets through the Residential Life Advisory Council, but Schlenger said the process is complicated and time-consuming. He plans to approach the council with a propoal within the next few weeks.

UUTV does not plan to sell air time for commercials, Schlenger said.
"Would you advertise on here if you didn't know anyone was watching? I can't see anyone advertising yet. I don't think students want to see advertising either."


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## Technology and human freedom

Is technology an emancipator or an ppressor of the human spirit? Our generation in the United States is the first aince the Civil War to ask that question. Jefferson worried long ago about the social impact that technological industrialization might have; and the plantation aociety of the Old South echoed his fears. But they were drowned or crushed by the seemingly boundiess blossoming of the world's most sophisticated, richest and most powerful economy. It gave us an ever increasint standard of living; shorter working days and longer vacations, machines to do our work

## Guest Comment:

Peter Marsh
and even our thinking, longer life, a pill or every pain, and, in the 1960 s , the noon.

But its costs have begun to worry and oppress us. Modern medicine may. be able to work miracles; butit does so at a price which makes the prospect of a stay in hospital financially terrifying. The medical professions insistence upon using its sophisticated machinery for the prolonging of human life encroaches upon the freedom of the patient to die a simple death. A technology-intengive economy makes slack demands on the labor market, and so makes it harder for young people to find a job and for Id people to keep working ifthey wish. Far from feeling liberated by laboranving devices, by machines to satisfy each need and by drugs to natiafy each
farther- have felt frugtrated by the university computer's refural to do what weask and by the inaistence what we do must meet the computer's demands?

In the late 1960 s and early " 70 s , when these doubts began to nag. many
students turned away from the technologically intensified rat race by technologically intensified rat race by adopting freez life styles and leaving crowded city atreets and offices for the unspoiled countryside and communes. But the freedom to do so requires underpinning by a prosperoug economy. The recession of the mid-1970s have forced students to take with deadly eeriousness the task of equipping themselves to find work. No more convinced as their older brothers and sisters that technology leads to heaven, undergraduates yet feel obligated to place a higher priority on the acquisition of technical akills than upon mind expansion.

These are the kind of tensions with which the Honors Convocation on January 29 and 30 is concerned. Senator Moynihan, some of the most distinguished members of the SUJ faculty-Alan Robinson from C.I.S. faculty-Alan Robinaon from C.I.S., Margaret Early from education, Tibor Palfai from psychology, Walter Beattie from aocial work, two leading mambers of the Upatate Medical faculty, David Fromm in Surgery and Thomas Szasz in Psychiatry, and four fellows of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago, will address these issues from their paxticular van tage points. Come and hear them talls to them and turn their questions over. The questions are of pressing importance to us all.

Peter Marsh is a professor of History and director of the University Honors Program. This is the first of several guest comments we will pressent or questions to be addressed at the honors convocation.

## Give me that old-time inflation

Bicentennial minute: When chancellor William P. Tolley was forced to raise tuition in 1952, he apologized to the studerat body: It was a $\$ 25$ a semester increase.

Chancellor Melvin Eggers awoke ne morning to find that it was 1952 outside. He was auite disoriented and lay in his bed for some time, looking about his room. On his night table Life Magazine was lying face down. A black and white cover showed Marilyn Monroe, "The Talk of Hollywood:" on the back, an ad boasted "the smoothest Lucky Strike yet, L.S.M.F.T. neans flavor."

Quite disoriented, he shuffled into the living room to look out the window, the way a small child will run to look for a first snowfall. There in the driveway was his shining new ' 52 Studebaker Starliner with its "Commander V-8" engine and its green two-tome paint finish. He looked down the street, shaded by a canopy of 100 -year-old Dutch Elmp. The color of the sky was even that funny brownish tint that early Kodachrome pictures of your parents have. "Oh dear, this must be post-war prosperity," he said.
"Well, then, I must get on with the day;" he gighed. He checked his official chancellor's calen-dar-which all chancellors are required to have. Today was the day
he had to announce a $\$ 25$ tuition in. crease. At first he thought it must be a mistake; it must be $\$ 250$, at least (or else why bother?), but a call to his secretary showed it was right. "No problem," he thought this is an awfully small matter for me to deal with. Why, we raised the athletic activity card $\$ 15$ in two years and never said a word." But the day's Daily Orange caught his eve and reminded him it was 1952. a big headline screamed "Skitch Henderson to Play at Senior Ball, Theme: 'I Can See It Snow:'

All day long, after he announced the increase, the chancellor was barraged with questions: "Is Syracuse worth the $\$ 650$ a year in tuition?" "Can't you hold down costs?" The unexpected opposition made the chancellor grow furious.
"Look," he almost told one group "when your children are in college in the 1970s, we will raise tuition almost $\$ 1500$ in four years. It will so up 113 percent in 10 years. Be thankful. It's all a matter of what you're used to." But the 1970s were still a mythical time to these students.
Soon regaining his calm, he fell back on a familiar argument: "This is a national thing, no one really nnderstands inflation: Costa are just going up. It coista more just to stay at the level we are at. There is nothing we can do; if we cut anyth-

## The Daily Orange

> Thomas Coffoy
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> Brent Marchant
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mast. Focus editor aports edttor t. aports editior. upplement editor upplemment editor art director photo editor photo editior business manager duvartiaing direetor aset. edv. director
ing we endanger this institution's fine reputation ..." And on and on. The chancellor was pleased to see this 27-yedr-old argument wor king so well. And at the end he would add, "But we are sorry . . . ."
After being interviewed on a WAER call-in show at 10 p.m., the exhausted chancellor slunk down into bed. Over an editorial entitled, "Should Alaska and Hawaii be States?" he was falling asleep. when he opened his eyes and stared
at the ceiling. He started to amile. Tomorrow it would be 1979 outside, and he and the board of trustees could raise taition 8.6 percent if they wanted to; a $\$ 400$ increase that would be almost as much as the total tuition bill in 1952

And he wouldn't have to apologize. He wouldn't even have to say a word. It would be accepted.

Howard Manstiold for The Daily Orange


# All hiveals of feople buy booles at Holb's 



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-Bob Bandier

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# Orange Student Bookstore 

## Convocation approaches

By Debloy Waldunain
Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan coming Honors Convocation on Jan. 29 and 30.

Moynihan will introance the convocation theme, Technology and Haman Freedom, on opening night, Jan. 29.

The following day, the human freedom theme will be broken down into five sections, led by two faculty naembers from either Syracuse University. Upstate Medical Center or a representative from the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago. Each section will bechaired by a senior in the Honors Program.
Peter Marsh, Honore Program director. said Moynihan was selected because of his involvernent with the question concerning the government's impact on human freediom. The senator is a former United States representative to the United Nations and an SU professor of aociology.
Marsh added that he feels the con vocation is the intelec tual highpoint of the $y$ rear.
The five subjects to be discussed on Jan. 30 are: The Impact of Technology on Medical pact of Technology on Medical Caxe; Unemployment-EArly Retirement and Aging; Computers: Our Servants or Our
Masters?; The Psychological Pressures and Releases Produced by Technology; and

Ediucational Priorities in Technological Society.
The Honors Convocation was re-instated three years ago. aflem it Program beran in 1964 ionor Program bexan in 1964
"Originally; the program was only for Arts and Sciencea atudentes," Marsh said. "Under Bill Hall, the immediate past director of the program, it became an all-university program."
Marsh said- part of the reason for the change was because not all potential honor students are in Arts and Sciences.
The purpose of the Honors Prograrn, according to Marsh, is to put "brigitt and enter: is to put "bright and enter: prising stucients in touch what collegea they are in or what collegea they are
"We are trying to bring these stadentas together with the bea of the academic resources and the beat faculty members,' Marsh aíid.
In order to be a participant in the Honore Frogram ana freshman, a student must have a score of at least 1.050 on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and in the top 10 percent of his high school praduating class.
However, if a student secures a 3.2 grade point average, he may enter the average, he may enter the Honors Program. The grade point average required may or college.

Freshman and sophomore honors atudents are put into honors seminars, which are led by faculty members and senior honors atudents. Theere seminars, worth two credits are part of lower division honors. According to Marsh. no more than 20 students are in each seminar.
Lower diviaion honors is primarily for freshmen and sophomore honor students. Upper division is for juniors and seniors.
It is difficult for a student to enter the Honors Program in his senior year, Marsh said.
The goal of an upper division honors student is to work on and complete a threecredit: honors thesis. The thesis, Marsh said, can be either a paper or project.
"It is a mini-masterwork. It is what the honors student does to say. 'Here's my debut. this is an indication of what i can do." Marah said.
*A stadent could do a project like this on his own, but we're there to give them guidance," Marsh said.
Jane Pickett, program coordinator. for the Honors Program, anid the honors thesia is the culminating activity for seniors in the program.

- Manay
reflected back upo have honors thesis and said thet honors thesial and said that working on the project was the most rewarding experience of their, undergraduate study here," she said.


## Manager to decide Jab hours

By Thomas Coffey
Jabberwocky manager Desiree Day has not yet'made afinal decision on whether to close Jab two more nights a week.
decision probably make a decision in February and let January roll," Day said. "For now, I'm going to be open Wedneaday through Satur day."

Both Ulysses' J. Connor, director of atudent activities, and Steven K. Gauly, masociate director of stodent activities, have said they want to close Jab on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Jab lost apday nights, Jab iost appromester, according to Connor.
"Jab is doing really poorly business-wise," Day said. "I'll cut back as far as I can to break even
Day-said she will make Jab

## $\star$ Awards

 chairpersons and fulltime faculty.The letter explaina that the citations could be awarded to homor a broad range of acadernic accomplishments, auch as teaching, reaearch, professional service outside the univeraity, ereative inter nal administration. counseling, editixag or "whatever stimulates and digplays intellectual achieveront among ue.'
Naughton admite that faculty stand a better chance of winning; but said he believes that "stodents have chances in moretraique wayn." Pousible stadent recipients could be teenching zimiotants who exemplify the quality of graduate atudent teaching and studentes who worix with protesaors in course deaign, Naughton said.
available for partiea held by student organizations "Fraternities and sororities have already inquired about using Jab," she said. "r'd like to work in that vein.
Day sarid some- of Jab'e prograrning ideas haven't been working. "Open mike juat died last semester," she said.
"Bands aren't working," she added. "It's pretty consisten that live bands don't draw well. The Flash Cubes are the only local band that will draw outrageouslv_"
However, Day said other programing ideas: have programing froms Friday worked. Aside from Eriday afternoon's Happy Hour, Thursday night's disco programing and playing albums on Friday nights seem to work, according to Day
"I kept hopping around in programing last semester to gee what would work." Day said.
To drum up binoineas for Jab Day said she will rely mainly on different advertising ideas 'I really don't have any ex citing, outrageous ideas," she
said.
The Student Center, which, like Jab, is under the juris diction of the studentactivities office, also lost money last semester. according to manager Debra Dodds. "Our costs have met our income. she said, "but our overhead is murder."

Dodds said she does not know how much the Student Center lost because figures for December are not available yet. She said she will know the amount of the deficit in about two weeke.

Dodds said she hopes to make up the deficit this semester by using more advertising. She maid she is confident the deficit: would be erased.
"Yoú have to be optimistic about things like this," she said.

In an effort to cut its losses, the Student Center closed on Satardaya lant semester because very few people went. "But Monday through Friday is pretty solid,". Dodds said.

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## Due to resignation, the poshtion of <br> Vice President of Graduate Student Organization <br> <br> Is vecent

 <br> <br> Is vecent}An election will te held at the Innuary 25; 1979 meeting of G.S.O. (7:30 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium) to fill this position. The tarm runs through May 15, 1979 and offers a scholarship of \$500. Intormation and/or nomination forms ara available at the G.S.O. Office. Tilden Cottage, 103 College Piace.

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## 25c Drafts

Tickets on sale at Jab, Spectrum, Record Theater, Discount Records, S.L. Bookstore.

By Dave Stern

Trying to convince prospec tive stadents that the $\$ 7,000$ price tag to attend Syracure University is worthwhile falls on the ahoulder of the Admisgions Office.

Thomas F. Cummings Jr., director of admissions, and his staff of more than 20 persons face the task of "marketing" SU.

The admissions catalog is the most effective tool that ad. misaion employs, Cummings
said. "It's a clear catalog with no b.s." he maid. "We don't gloms over anything."
Cumming thumbed through a copy of the catalog and pointed to a photograph of a winter scene. "See," he said, "we even show pictures of snow and gloom."
The weather may be one concern of prospective freshman, but Cummingessid he believes there are other factors they consider before choosing SU.

Their first consideration is the atrength of the academic program," Cumminge said. "Then they also are concerned with the acope of the courses and the degree to which the and the degree to which th courses are cateer-related."
SU is a diverse univeraity with 11 schools and approximately 200 major programs. Cummings aaid this diveraity is one of SU's greatest attractions.
What other factore are considered by studenta and their

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"We look for educational facilities and living quarters," said Ruth Mastey, a parent Baid Rath Mastrey, a parent
from Schenectady who wan from Schenectady who wad
participating in an admissions participating in an admisaione tour in Noveraber.

Bill Howard, a high schoolsenior from Elmira, also sadd facilities are a primary concern. "The setap on the campue is aleo important, as Well as the neamess of clasaes and the wense of friendinesn. I like this touring system. At Cornell, they send you on your own. I mm impressed with OWn. E Em
Irving La
Irving levitt, a parent from Dover. Del., touched upon a genaitive ares in maxy stedents' minds when he ques tioned the tour leader about Syracume's lack of a student union.
"Moat clabs and things like the radio station and organizations are usually in the student* union," said Levitt. "Where are they here?"

## GSO looks

 to elect VPA search has begun for a new Graduate Student Organization vice president. following the resignation of Vice President Jim McNamara on Jam. 1.
GSO President Ned Harris said notices have been sent to all graduate departments and advertisements of the opening will appear in the campus media.
An election to fill the vacaney will be hwd at the Jan. 25 GSO Sehate meeting. Harrim aaid.

But Cumamings said the lack of atadent anion is "no factor" as far as adminsions is concerned. He said, however, that the domed stadium has had a "very positive effect.". had a "very positive effect." Cumemings, "approximately 30 percent of prospective students first heard, of Syracuse from 'gports ink.' We have a Division I schedule with high vísibility and it makes my job easier," he said.
Cummings and his staff participate in college fairs all over the East Coast and their recruitment efforts span the natinn. efrorts span the 47 states and 106 foreign coun47 statek and 106 foreign coun-
tries," Cummings anid. Snapping his fingers he commented that his office is "still working on Alaska."
Although the Syracuise weather may be cornfortable for Alaskans, almost half of the SU students come from New York State. SU almo gets many atudenta from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Jergey Phans Pena
Massachusettas.
Massachusetta.
In its recruit
In its recruitanent, the Admissions office looks for a certain type of student.

We are looling for a etudent with a clear perception of what he wants," Cummings said. "We glso look at the types of courses he has taken and how well he has done. Stanlard test resulte are albo nsed as indicators."

Cummings added that a prospect's maturity and independence is also concidered. "There are a lot of opporfunities to screw up here and we want to make sure they can handle the rigorous academic environment," he said.

## 1979-80

## GSO Budget Requests Due on

## February 1, 1979

Three copies of each request arerequired and should be sent to GSO Office. Procedures for submitting budgets and further information are available from the Graduate Student Organization, 103 College Place, 4233739.


## SU appeals to foreign students

By Joyce Mirablle "The education abroad is good, butit's not as good as it is in the United States."

That's stating more than just the opinion of Mohammed Zubair Qureshi, a Pakistani earning his graduate degree in business administration at Syracuse University.
An increasing number of foreign students like Qureshi are flocking to colleges and are flocking to colleges and States in recent years, for, as States in recent years, for, as
he deacribed "the beat possible he deacribed

Nearly nine percent of approximately 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students at SU are foreign students.
The number of foreign students at SU has jumped from 752 undergraduate and graduate students in 1972 to about 1,300 in 1978 , an increased of almost 100 percent in the last five years. It also representse at 10 to 12 percent increase each year since 1971 increase each year gince ine undergraduate level.
During those years, the number of foreign students admitted to SU as freshmen increased steadily from about 125 a year to about 175 last fall, Thomas $F$ : Cummings Jr., director of admissions at SU', said.

While the majority of international students on campus are from Iran, India, Taiwan, Canadí. Nigeria and Malaysia, more than 106 cou tries are represerited at SU.

Theae students are more than welcome by American institutions, according to Cummings. He asid the university wants "an international mix of etudents" and has been demonstrating this desire Bince 1971. Since then, he said, there has been a significantincrease in the number of foreign applicants and admiasions to. SU.
Cummings said the universtationed in Europe who encouraged American students studying abroad to retarn to the United States and attend SU. However, the increasing number of. foreigniers number of foreignera demonstrating an interest in
SU gave the correspondent the SU gave the correspondent the
additional responsibility of recruiting them.

- SU also has a foreign recruitment arm that operates out of Lubin House, an. international student recruiting center in New York City. "Over the past six years, the univer-

sity has been putting forth an extra effort to provide the embassies and consolates with extra materials and clarify admission standards," Cummings said.
It was in 1971 that the university started taking an active interest in foreign admissions, according to Virginia Torelli, director-of international student affairs.

Cummings said that "since then there's been a coordinated effort on the undergraduate level to develop admission practices with more traditional or fequired subjects traditional or fequired subjects to attract students who are farTher away."
The School of Engineering enrolls the largest percentage of foreign students, according to Cummings. "The demand for engineers abroad is high," he explained. "Every one of the May 1978 graduates from that school found employment-in engineering."
The next largest nunber of foreign students at SU is in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, followed by the School of Visual and Performing Arts, School of Computer and Information Science and College of Arts and Sciences, according to Cum. Sciences, according to Cum-
mings.:
"Foreign students take an interest in career related and publicly related studies," he said. He added that many of

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them return home to work after graduation. He cited the motive bf engineering students, for instance, to return home to help develop return home to help

Accorrding to Cumminge, it's' sometimes difficult for foreign students to adjust to a "high consumer-oriented society like ours." Occassionally, he said, ours. Occassionally, he said, if parents have been 80 imprudent as to give the whole year's allowance to a student and the student depletes the money too quickly, we end up figuring out a way to help.And it's a real can of worms," he continued.
Financial aid for foreign students, Cummings said, for students, Cummings said, for
the most part is unavailable to the most part is unavailable to them since American students "receive top priority." He said there were only six SU loans awarded to students from abroad for the 1978-79 academic year.

He said the university will be embarking on a major English language learning program starting this fall for foreign students. A student will be required to take six or nine credits dealing with the English language for one semester. No other coturae work will be done during that - Bemester.
"We demand a good command of the Engligh language" Cummincs said. The students are the elite people from their perspective countries."

- Cummings said the impact of the rising number of foreign jotudents at $\mathbf{S U}$. has altered somewhat the professors' "acadernic preparation and perspective." Foreigners are now a consideration in classroom lecture, discussion and seminars, he added.
Torelli said the dropout rate is "very low." This is not to say that foreign students haven't had problems adjusting to the academic life at SU, according to Torelli.

According to Cummings, the number of foreign admisaions at $S U$ will remain at about 9 percent despite the growing pool of foreign students. "The capability of foreign countries to educate international students will increase one way or another. It will happen for most countries except for the underdeveloped third world countries.'

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## IFC forms judicial board

The InterFraternity Council is forming a judicial board to handle violations of its rules. The six-member board will deal with such problems as rush infractions and disputes between houses, according to Doug Brenner, one of the board's organizers. He added the board will not deal with Greek members who violate university rules. The University Judicial Board will handle those cases.
The IFC judicial board will have the authority to hand out sentences ranging "from a slap on the wrist or to go as far as having a charter revoked" Brenner said.

Brenner said the IFC voted
in December to form the judicial board to make disciplinary procedures more fair and representative of all houses.

Previously the IFC president and vice president handled violations. IFC regulates rush - the period when fraternities ask students to pledge their houses - and organizes achovities for Greeks:
Brenner said the judicial board selection committee IFC's executive council and faculty adviser - are accepting applications for the five available positions. The vice president of the IFC is president of the the

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## Women's Studies seeks A\&S cluster status

By Stacy Schneider The new Standard Plan for the College of Arts and Sciences may be a boon for women interested in atudying about women.

Wornen's Studies provides a forum where women and men can study about and collaborate on women'sisaues, said Professor Susan Wadley, a member of the program's ateering committee. She said it
also provides an opportumity king to become a "cluster" in for intereated people to gain an awareness of the accomplishments of other women.

Currently, Women's Studies is an informal program, according to Mark A. Brown, assiatant A\&cS dean. "It is neither a major program nor a concentration," he said.

But. Women's Studies is wor-
would mean that Plan. This would mean that students courses relating to womer. courses of the courges that deal Some of the courses that deal with women include CrossNational Issues: Women, and Women in Literature.
Brown said it is easier to establish a clustar than to establish a major. A cluster is concentrated unon in the first
two years of study, while most courses in a student's major are taken in the last two years. "Clustera are not a aubatitute for majora," Brown said.
A major part of Women's Studies is the Women's In formal Research Seminars, which give those who complete research on women a chance to present their findings, said Janet Bogdan, last year's seminar coordinator.

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Research is presented mainly -by faculty and graduate students. Subjects presented at the seminars include topics such as Women in India and I9th Century Women in Architecture.
Amy Doherty, this year's coordinator, said sthe seminars furnish role models for women."
This semester á seminarwas held each Friday for five weeks. Attendance consisted of moatly faculty, staff and graduate students, although some undergraduates attended, Doherty said.
The average turnout is 25 to 30 persons a week, Wadley said. But, Doherty added that attendance varies depending on the subject.

A\&S presently offers courses on women in all of the social sciences. However, Wadley said she would like to establish more introductory courses on the subject.
Wadley said she would like Women's Studies to be more recognized and better accepted. "There is atill a feeling that women who spend their time atudying women are not spending it properly,".she said.

Women's Studies publishes a newsletter containing original reaearch, conferences that are held and other items of interest to women, Wadley said. The newsletters are distributed to about 100 people, including Syracuse Univergity administrators, and both women and men who have expressed an interest in the program.
Funding consists of $\$ 100$ from the Graduate Student Organization. "This is enough to pay for the newsletter and postage,". Wadley waid. She said that Women's Studies. should be funded through the : general A\&S budget, but it is not.
But Daniel S. Wilett, assistant dean of A\&S, said a concentration does not need a lot of money. There are paid faculty to teach women's courses and the seminiars are presented voluntarily, he explained.

The program has no director and only nine members, of which only three or four are students, said Wadley. It has existed since 3971 and was of existed since 1971 and was officially recogn
program in 1977 .
programin in 1977.
Wormen's Stud
Women's Studies has no building of its own and works through the office of Foreign and Comparative Studies, 119 Collere Place.

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## Thorogood ranks among greats

By Mike Maypard
Who comes to mind when you think of the world's best rock guitarists? Names like Clapton, Hendrix, Page, Beck and Garcia immediately come to mind. However, a new name must now be added to that list: George Thorogood.
If you're scratching your head and wondering who George Thorogood is and what puts him in the same class as the aforementioned names, you're not alone. Few people outside New York City. Boston and Wilmington, Del. (Thorogood's home town) have ever heard his name before, much less have ever heard him play. Over the next few years, though, you may hear a lot more of him.
Together with his band, the Destroyers, Thorogood plays a Destroyers, Thorogood playsa
tasty blend of good-time tasty blend of good-tirne rock'n'roll, blues and country and western. On his recently on Ouer, Thorogood does

## Extended housing ends

By Stacy Schneider This year's extended housing has ended. Students living in dorm lounges and in triples in dorm lounges and in been moved out, said Susan Decker, housing coorSusan Decker, housing coor-
dinator for the Office of dinator for the
She said rooms became available as students moved to fraternities and sororities and went abroad.

In the beginning of the fall semester, 447 students were living in triples or in lounges
covers of tunes by, among others, Chuck Berry, blues man Willie Dizon and"Johnny man Wilise Dixon and Johnny Cash, showing that he can shift easily and at will from one musical style to another.
Thorogood, moreover, plays a mean guitar on "Move it on Over" and demonatrates that he deserves to be included among the elite class of rock guitarists.
Fans of bands like the Yardbirds, the Animals and the Rolling Stones will in particular be drawn to Thorogood and Move it on Ouer. On songs like the title cut (an old Hank Williams number), Berry's "It Wasn't Me" and Elmore James "New Hawniter James ", New Hawaiian Boogie." Thorogood and the Destroyers capture the
musical energy and intensity musical energy

Thorogood's gruff, raw vocals are a perfect complement to his devastating guitar playing, especially on numbers like' "So Much

Trouble" and "Who Do You Love." At the same time, he is capableof singing in a smooth, capabio singing in a amooth, melodic style when he wants
to. The bluea number "TheSky is. Crying"is one of the album's high points because Thorogood deftly tailors his vocals in auch a way as to best guit his wailing, soaring guitar solos.
Move it on Over really has no weak songs on it, it is conaistently fine throughout. Dixon's "That Same Thing" is nothing less than terrific. "I'm Just Your Good Thing" is trikingly reminiscent of the Stones hit "Heart of Stone" Thorogood goes absolutely bersert on slide absolutely "Baby please Se guitar on in 00 . best doing makes trie song the best cut on the album. Cash's amusing and lively "Cocaine
For rounds out the album.
For devotees of old time rock'n'roll and raunchy blues, Thorogood couldn't have come along at a better time. In this age of disco and packaged, slicked-up music, it's comforting to see that George Thorogood and the Destroyers have been able to put the blues and hard-driving rock'n'roll back on the map again.

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because of the unexpectedly large freshman class. Decker said Flint and Booth halls had the largest number of students in extended housing.

A spokesperson for Flint Hall reported that all its extended housing residents had been moved except for residents of one triple who wanted to stay in the same room.
A spokesperson for Booth Hall said the laststudent in extended housing was to move out today.

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Mow forelon Ftudents ere irvited to in Imternetional Sudent Ansocianion reception Pom Hom. Hetrict chay in the Chep
su orchuntre eudthionn will bo from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. today and tomorrow in 2.7 Crouse. poimment

Univoritty chorife end medrime shoners will budition toder. Deseille at 402 Crouso.

Lemt dey to eudition for SU Wrad Encernble is today. Detalis at 402 Crouse.

## TOMORROW

Chest Ciub meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 336 Smith. New mernbers welcome regerdiens of ability.

Undergirndunte peogrephy mejors should mout at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 306 HEC for di*cutsion of careers. कchoiarships. Deography undergrad club, parties, speakers, Society , errition pist the tonors advisary committes.

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Delly Mate at Henctricke Chapel at noon.
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## Personals

RUBY- Have the best birthday everl it's great to share it with yout 1 love you, Hildi:
Lazar Diamond, and Fuchs. Thirteen weeks to go. Oh Boy Lets go for it Love and kisses CRIPPO,
Karen, Happy Birthday- I wented to buy you shoes, but didn't know size. Love Litrlefeet.

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## Starry, starry night

Dave Bing, Syracuae's all-time leading scorer, returns to Manley Fiald House tonight in a Syracube uniform.

Bing, along with several other former SU stars, will play in a contest of "Odd-Year Alumni" against "Even-Year Alumni" beginning at 6 p.m. The exhibition game will serve as the preliminary to the SU-Siena matchup.
Bing (class of ' 66 and a former NBA all-pro with the Detroit Pistons) will be joined by Dennis DuVal (class of '74), Greg Kohls (class of '72) and Kevin King (class of "76) among others. The odd-year team will be led by Mark Wadach and Mike Lee (both class of "73) and Jimmy Lee (class of '75).


Former Syracuse emptain Dave Bing (loft) snd prazent Orange captain Wark Cubit (right) will both be in action tonight at Maniey Fietd Howse.

## Captain Cubit

During the height of the celebrated Case Of The Missing Freshmen, SU coach Jim Boeheim named senior guard Mark Cubit second captain of the 1978-79 Orange team along with Dale Shackleford. Cubit, who transferred to SU in 1977 from the University of Vermont; has received considerably more playing time for the Orangemen this season because of a kamikazelike effort in the team's practices.

Being named a co-captain was a nice experience, something ITl always appreciate," Cubit said. He added that sitting on the bench as he did for most of the 1977-78 season forced him to grow up" and he became a "better person for it."

## Rutgers tickets

Students with athletic activity cards can pick up their tickets for Monday night's SU-Rutgers game tomorrow and Friday. Ticket windows at both Manley Field House and Archbold Gym will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for ticket exchanges.


With Niagmra Falle in the backyround and a warm thn bemting down, the tuture wase bright for miagera's phil gedffidi at the start of the maraon.

## Scaffidi stricken

It wad discovered recently that Phil Scaffidi, a four-year starter for the Niagara University basketball team, has cancer. Scaffid, a G-foot guard who was captain of this season's Purple Eagle team, has played well againsit Syracuse the past three years, eapecially in last season's 69-68 SU win.

During surgery Scaffidi had 60 percent of his liver, one kidney and an adrenal gland removed. Preliminary reports in dicated that Scaffidi has a rare type of muscle cancer, which may or may not be treatable.
"His physical condition is coming around very fine and the ie in great eppirita," said Niagara coach Dan Raskin.
Demoralized physically and enotionally, the Purple Eaglea are 2-11 this seasion.

## Will Orange spell Siena W-I-N

By Mike Stanton
How do you spell rout?
You could spell it W-H-I-T-T-I-ER. OT COR-N-ELLL But for tonight, at least, the proper spelling should be S-I-E-N-A. with the ' $I$ ' before ' $E$ ' and probably a 30 -point spread to proot.
Actually -the Siena squad that visits Manley Field House tonight at 8 p.m. Wo face the 12 2 nationilly-ranked


Photioi by Joah Shetdon Sophomore cemter Danny Schayde (center) inere firud

 action tonight egaint sianim.

Orangernen (12th in AP, 15th in UPI) itn't as hapless as other Syracuse creampuffa have been.
The Indians, $7-5$ in their third -year of Division I competition, are currently ninth in the nation in team field goal shooting percentage ( 52.9 percent) and boast four starters who are gunning 52 startera who are
Siena, a achool of 3,200 out-
ride of Albany, is led by 6-foot6 Scaward Rod Owens, a junior cransfer from Davidson College who is shooting 58 percent from the, field, and averaging 18 points and eight rebounds.
At Davidson, Owens, whois also an All-American Academic. Team candidate with a 3.5 average in the clasoroom, etarted every game as a freahman, averaging 10.7 points and was mamed to the All-Southern Converence freahman team.
The other members of Siena's "Five Litale Indians". starting lineup are forward Jeff Dowdye ( 52 percent;-14.4 points per same) aind guards Michael Catino. (52. percent, 16.4 points) and Rich Fury ( 54 percent, il . 1 points).
Siena is probably weakestat center, where a sometimesawluward freshman, 6-foot-8 Vernon Asquitch, averages 5.5 points and six rebounds a game and has blocked 13 shots. Overall. she shorter Siena playere are poor of the defensive boards, where the
Orangemen should dominate.
The Indians are also suaceptible to committing turnovers at an alarming rate and could crumble-under $S U^{\prime}$ pressing. manito-man defenae. Defenaively, Siena relies modty on a 1-3-1 zone.
Intensity was the key to Siena's most recent game, an 88.75 road win over $S t$. Peter"s, a team thatowns victories over Rutgera and Holy Cross this geason.

After going 9-15 two years ago, in their Division I debut the Indians were $13-10$ last year, with one of their logses to Syracue, 100-73, at Minaley.

Leading the Oramge apeling bee of R-O-U-T will be menior co-captain Dale Shackleford, who's 20-point ecoring average has dipped to 16.6 points, and center Roosevelt Bouie, who has raised hin average to $15: 2$ points, leading SU in scoring in its last three games.
Other double-figure acorers for the Orangemen are forward Lovis OTr ( 11.8 points a Eame) and guard Marty Headd ( 10.9 points per garne). Starter Ecidie Moss leads the team in assists winh 66

## The Daily Orange



## Athletic card cost may be cut

Syracuse Univeraity Athletic: Director Jake Crouthamel said-he will recommend reducing the price of the Athietic Activity Card for next year because there will be no home football games.

Crouthamel will make his recommendation at next month's Athletic Policy Board meeting, but he refused toray how much of a reduction he will ask for

The card, which was established in 1970 at a cost of $\$ 15$, allows studersts who buy it to receive student tickets for all regular athletic everts. This year the card costs $\$ 40$.

Becavise of the construction of thenew stadium, expected to begin this spring, no-home football games will be held at SU this fall. Instead, they' will be played at the Meadowlarids in East Rutherford, Nal. Rich Stadium in Orchand Park and Cornell's Schoel Eopf Field.

The board-is prepared to discusa the card when there is a clear notion of the future, said David H Bennett, chairperson of the board. This is an ex traordinary aituation for a major university to be ded carefe
The board is made up of SU administrators athletic-department officials, and student representatives who made recommendations on SU's policy dealing with men's athletics to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. Exgers will male the final decision.

On Oct. 23, Student Association passed a resolution requesting otudent input in the decision on the activity card. "We have tried to receive assurance that well be involved in the process from an early point." SA Preaident-elect Jordan Dale baid.
Kathy Courtney, vice president for student

## Iranian students march in protest <br> By Seot French

Nearly 50 demónstratore at Syracuse Univexsity withstood the bitter cold and heavy snow yesterday to protest Iranian Shah Mohamamed Reza Pahilavi's expected exile to the United Statee.
The demonstratore gathered on the steps outside Hendricks Chapel at 11 a.m., ainging sorigs and shouting chanta against allowing the shah into the country. Most wrere members of the Iranian Student Organization.
"Letting him atay here, I think it is a shame," said Masoud Ohadi, a spokesperson for the group."Heis a criminal. He is a bymbiol of repression.
The group carried signs and shouted, "Death to the Shah!" among other. slogans and oongs. The demionatrators marched around the Quad, Btopping in front of Archbold Gym where class registration was being held, before moving on.
They marched for 45 minutee and concluded with a song at the top of the Hendricks Chapel stepa. Many said they were happy that the shah left Iran Tueaday, but were dismayed that he might be allowed to remain in exile in the United States.

However, neither that posaibility nor the snow could dampen their spirits.
"I amampeif there is an Iranian in Alaska, he is enjoying it," said Ali Ghadrboland, an Iranian whoisa teaching assistant at SU.
The country was recently turned over to a civilian government led by Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, although many doubt his regime will last becanse of opposition from the shah's leading religious enemy. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Bakhtiar's cabinet was approved by the Iranian Parliament earlier this week-
Ohadi said the group is opposed to the Bakhtiar's civilian government because it was approved by the ohah, whom he ralled a dictator. "Anything related to the shah is subject to hatred, "he said.

Lait semester, the SU College for Human Development proposed an honorary degree for the mhah's wife, Empress Farah Diba. However, the proposal was indefinitely withdrawn after it met with protest by members of the Iranian Student Organization. They claimed the Empress was direc tly involved with the shah and his alleged denial of human rights in Iran

Ghadrboland and Ohadi axid they no longer fear SAVAK, Iranian secret police, as a source of retaliation against anti-shah sympathizers. The now. Iranian government has promised to abolioh SAVAK
"For four years I have lived here, and now I can asy who I am. Forme, thisis my birth day," Ghadrboland who I am. Forme, this is my birthday.' Ghadrboland said
Ohadi don't have to wear masks anymore," said Ohadi.

Ghadrboland has not spoken with his family in Iran in six months and does not know their fate "I would be proud if my brother wers hilled because he did it for his country, because what he did will allow

Continued on pepe two

# New SA vice presidents lay groundwork for term 

Incoming Student Association vice presidents are establishing the which begins Feb. 1.
Incoming Vice Preqident for̀ Academic:Affairs Dan Keefe aaid he hoper to publish a course evaluation catalog by the end of the sermester.
The catalog will preaent an evaluation of a teacher's performance in as many clasess as poisible.

It's important to. get a course evaluation out," Keefe said. "Most of

## mad

Keefe also gaid he wrill look into incoxporating pluaes and minuses into Syracuse University's grading system. Other aciademic affairs plans include an evaluation of terching asaistanta and a Eurvey of overcrowded classes and dorms, Keefe enid.
Student programs will work toward reducing the number of regietration packets withheld because of unpaid bills, said incoming Vico: President

Frank Slazer
The bursar's office is entirely too picky with what they withhold," Slazer said. "There's a lack of communication between the bursiar and the reat of the administration."

Slazer said he also hopes to implement a meal plan that includes only lunch and dinner, along with making the commuter plan available to on-campis residents.
Other plansfor student programs include working. to establish
one-bemester univergity houting contracta and evaluating. Syracuse University's financial aid program.

Siversity/community relations nominee Larry Beer said he hopes to secure a standardized lease for all off-campus residents.

We want to ensure uniform trieatment," Beer said. "The lease would malce the temants and the landicirds more responsible."

Beer said healso wants to change the Continued on pege four


## Page 2



It's easy to apply for Daily Orange editor in chiel. Just mail or bring a letter of intent to Tom Coffey at the DO, 1101 E . Adams St, by next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All candidates will be interviewed.

## Welcome Back

## THE STUDENT CENTER offers you a little of the home you left behind:

FOOD
all day long, with breakfast from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., we serve lunch and dinner until 7:45 p.m. each weekday.

## BEVERAGE

coffee, hot chocolate with lots of whipped cream, a full liquor bar open all day, MondayFriday.

## COMFORT

relax in our elegant surroundings and warm your toes in front of the crackling fireplace. Meeting rooms are also available for small groups, give us a call.

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from 9 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Take a break from studying and fill your cup with good cheerl

## All this and more at 310 WALNUT

The Student Center 423-1302
Open 9 a.m. to midnight M-W, 'til 1 a.m. Th. E F

## $\star$ Iranians protest at Hendricks

Statew, Ghadrboland does not iee a happy future for him. "I'm aure whexever he goes mintil he is dead theae people will be after him."

Ohsidi aid that although the U.S. govermment has thown support for the shan, he said he belfeves the Annerican people snpport the resistance.
"I think the people of the United States do care about the people of Iran. They know that they have been auffering. However, the American tovernment, for many zeasons, really doesn't care about them." Ohadi cited corporate interests in Iran an a possible reason for the U.S. governanent's pro-shah stance.

Ohadi said he does not expect any foreign powers to be successful in exerting infivence on a new Iranian government. He said the Soviet Union is nota threat becanae the Iranian people "are against any represaive government"

## * Reduction of card cost possible

Cominuod from pege one programe, was surprised the recommendation was going to be made. "We, were not consulted," she said. "I am concerned about the price. I would like to see it at about $\$ 20 .{ }^{*}$
The card's future after next year will eventually be discussed by the Athletic Policy Board. The possibilities inciude separating the price of
football and bagketball tickets or eliminating the card altogether, according to Crouthamel.
"This is only in the diecussion stage," he adided.
Other large mnivergitiem around the country have different athletic activity card policies. Penn State Univeraity and the University of Notre Dame havea mandatory student athletic fee and then
hold a lottery to determine who will get tickets. But this syatem would moly worle at a sehool where the demand exceeded the aupply.
Other schools, such as Maryland, have a policy eimilar to SU's. The University of Kentucly, which has a atrong athletic tradition, has no policy and no card, forcing its students to fight with everyone else for tickets.


Photo by Richard Fownerst


The Daily Orange Corp. 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 , publisfoes The Daity Orenge weehday of the acadernic year. Editorinl (316) 423-2127. businest (315)423-2314.

## Honoring excellence

The way we honor professors at tional Academic Achievement to SU is if they're any good, we don't fire them until they're 65 .

And for administrators, excellence is perceived as not making too many people mad.

As for students, well, if your grades are decent, maybe you'll get a good job - shouldn't that be enough.recognition?

Individual academic achievement is one of the quiet miraclea that are largely unrecognized at SU. The construction of the new management building, the renovation of HIL, the fund-raising drive for the stadium - these are the events to spout forth when one asks what's happening at SU. But these are physical changes, talk of the body of the university. Its true energy and impetus lies in the life of its mind.

Honoring outstanding conon this campus will bring to light the university's hidden assets its outstanding professors, administrators and students.

The long-overdue program for honoring academic excellence was finally developed last semesterJim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs; and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, created the Chancellor's Citation for Excep-
homor "whatever stimulates and achievement:" exceptional teach ing research and any of the myriad of achievements in the sharing and creation of knowledge.
But who to honor? The citation selection committee is seeking suggestions for the 10 to 15 examplea of excellence to receive the award. Professors, administrators and students are invited to submit nominations. Here is where we can go beyond the quiet thank-you's after class, or the computer's tiny $\mathbf{A}$ in the right-hand column of a grade report. Submit the name of someone who helped you learn, who inspired you to think, and tell the committee why the person deserves the award.

Subroit your nominations to: J. Allan Robinson in the computer science department; Peter Marsh, director of the Honors Program; Sylvia Wyckoff in visual and perforrning arts; or Thomas Green in cultural foundations; or send them to the students on the selection committee, Loni Morrison, Robin Severino or Jim Naughton.

Your nominations will help uncover the , university's hidden quality. -

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

## An argum

There seems to be an absence of any reasoriable articulate viewpoint emerging in support of investiment in Soluth. Affica here on the SU campus. I am opposed TV apartheid and any other measures of discrimination that exists in any nation; I am a card-carrying liberal American who supports the concept of

## Comment: Paul W. Ploener

human rights and the concepta of the U.S. Constitution. Thus, the very reason that ine support Constitution. Thus, the very reason that I support investment in South Africaisbecause Iamgenuinely concerned with the welfare of the
citizens of the Union of South Africa-
citizens of the Union of South Africafor divestiture, I disagree with the means they choose to attain them. If those who advocate divestiture are successful, then they would find that their objectives would not be achieved. Divestiture would not improve the quality of life of the "exploited majority." but would result in the worsening of their situation both economically and politically.
Let us examine the scenario of an embattled and isolated South Africa:
All foreign investment has been liquidated and the nation has plummeted into a deep recession or depression. The gross national product has been decreasing rapidly and joblessness, especially among blacks, has reached epidemic proportions. Wealthy white South Africans are leaving the country and are taking with them vast sums of fmoney which compose the foundation of the nation's capital base. The economic crisis has heightened racial texsion, jobless blacks have begun to riot in areas like Soweto. The government has become more deferasive and reactionary and-sends troops to bring order.

The result is bloodshed and violence.
This hypothetical situation is a re-enactment of the course of events that have occurred throughout Af-
rica when. whites and blacks have been unable to rica when. Whites and blacks hise been unabie to Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique should cause us to take a more cautious and moderate approach to this issure. The aensible course of action would be to use whatever economic leverage we have to promote peaceful change. Any radical solution such as dives titure would result in the marked decline of the standard of living of South African blacks.

A growing and stable economy would be beneficial

to blacks as well as to whites. Therehave been studies done that forecast that blacks will have to fill an indone that forecast that blacks will have to fill an in-
creasing number of white-collar and skilled jobsif the economy grows, because there are not enough whites available in the labor force. The increasing economic equality gained by blacks would help to improve their social and political standing as well. Divestiture would only serve to worsen the lot of blacks in South A frica and therefore would not constitute a constructive course of action.

## Department of Strange Phenomena

In-depth reporting award of the month:

# Cleveland: <br> Alive and Well, ThankYou 



## Recruiting

By Marilyn 塭ariks
While many Syracuse Univeraity stridemts know too well that Syraceve biea on the edge of Central Now Yorx's innfamous snow belt, they may not know that the city is also at the center of the Iroquois Confederacy-

Partly because of the proximity of Native American reservations in the area, $S U$ hss been recruitin.
American stradents.
American stadents.
The amiversity be
The univertity began to ac tively recruit Native American students about two yeara aso, said David Smith, assiocisite director of admispions, and Douglas George, Native American Society apoleaper-

"We want to make SU an ideal place for Native

American studente, George said. "Becaume of its central locstion GU is one of the beet piares in the country for this?" Thate are. 62 full-time undaere are. 62 fuin-time Native Ammerican atudenta enrolled at STU Wighteen wors en mitted with September 1978 ! mitted with september 1978.s rashman clasb, compared wrevious frituman clase th previous freshman chases. Alth may geern Bmail, Smith maintains the improvementhas been impreagive. "If there were any Native Americans here at all five years ago," he said, "they camae at the words of the lac rosuac coach. Today the great majority are here for academic reazone.
A major part of the recruitment program involves SU

## Native

 viaitint visitin: Americam - fudentsnearby meservations fing at the Seneca, Mohswt and Omondara zemervations.Although the program's impact is hard to measure, Smith said he believes it has been succestul A George's virite a proup of 18 Georges virita, a cxoup or 18 stadents came to visit the SU campus last April.
campuat last April.
We introduced them not only to SU, but to the idea of what a univermity is,* Sraith
Mrich of the program's success is due to the active role SU's Native American students play. Smith explained that the decision toinvolve students was "predicated on the arrpposition that for me to lumber out to the reapgrations would be insensitive.*

The SU administration has been receptive to the rec ruitment program, according to Smith and Creorge. But Smith said the pargram will not involve any great changes in admiasions approaches or policy.
were not interested in a cevolutionary epproach to br ing tons of students unless we're prepared for their specisal needs," Smith explained, adding that the preaent approach will "continue actively and

## $\star$ Incoming

Onondagr
County voting code to allow voter regietration for $\$ \mathrm{U}$ students. In addition, he hopes to build a strong SU' lobbying effort in social igeves such nestha Pqual Rirgks Amendmort.
"SSU has been lax in social consciouspess," Beer said. conscionsiness, Beer said. ${ }^{\text {"Tt's SA' }}$ '
University/commannity. relations will also be working on a bus gurvey to determing on a bus survey 20 decermine where improvement is meeded and will contimue gtudent union building megotiations with Chancellor Melvin A.
aggreenivaly," Sroith and five involved- tudants are developing : an andiovirmal preaentation to forthur aid their appromeh on repervations.
In mddition to recrniting atudents, George eaid the program aims for consimtency. He cited a large dropmont of Native American students. Attrition jates, however. are mavailable.
George pointed to the need for a center for Native Amexrican criture and studies As one anowers to this problem.
Smith said, "As we begin to have more Native American atudents here, we can clevelop programs to reflect their cultures. We muat make acceptances to our own cultural values, recognize the differencers: tecognize the (
Crocge, ti Mohawt said he thinics that SU is the place. "Whan you come hete" he said, "you won"tloee your iden-hity-Native Americans at Harvard, Yale or Dartmontb lost contact with the people they are supposed to represent. They loet their culture, their pride"

Wtell stadents there's potential here; there's room for people to work and tirn dreatms into reality; he con tinued. "GU his room for Native Americans to grow."

## SA VPs

Egerers.
Acministrative operations nominee Dave Cleary maid he wants to make SA representatives more responifible to their constituents :

We have to let the etadente cnow what staden covernment can do for them: Cleary said. can do for them,
Along with commonicetion. Cleary said he plans to work on constitutionsil reform, elecon constitmiona reiorm, eiec tion procedures and an eff tive credentals committee.
The incoming vice presidentur will beamproved at presidenter will be approwed at the SA: Assembly meeting on Mondisy.


Toxins at Niagara Falls area Tead NYPIRG to investigate

## By Jeriy Zremski

Becauna of recent discoveries of additional deadly toxins buried in the Niagara Falla aren, the Syracuae University chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group is calling for extensive government action on pollution problems in the area.

Limited texting by the New York State Department of Health in Decermber revealed the presence of dioxin, one of the deadliest toxins known, at the Love Canal and Hyde Park landfill sites in Niagara Falls.

About 135 pounds of dioxin aré buried at Love Canal, and nearly one half-ton. was discovered at Hyde Park.

NYPIRG is urging the health department and the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct extensive teists throughout the Niagara Fallis area to discover if the contamination is spreading said-Joe Salvo, NYPIRG regional coordinator for the Syracuse tarea.

In November, NYPIRG said it believed dioxin was present at Love Canal.

At that time, Robert Halmi Jr., a NYPIRG staff member learned from officials at Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. that the company had buried 200 tons of $2,4,5 \mathrm{~T}$ at the site.

## - By Mark Goldatein

Students, who break windows and empty fire extinguishers not, only have to pay for the, damage, but muat alao-appear before the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

The student-run board deals with complainta of vandaliam, whorti-falise fire -alarms and other matters involving undergraduate university housing.

Mike Daley, chief justice of the RHJB, said the board should be considered "as a last-resort board."

Conflicts should be resolved by the students involved or, if necessary, by Resident Adnecessary, by Resident AdJisers Daley said.

The RHJB was atarted in 1975 by the Office of Residen. 1975 by the Office of Reminconsistencies in dorm consistencies in dorm regulations. Before the board
was set up, dorm courts hanwas set up, dorm courts handled the cases, which meant

## Vandals' trail ends at RHJB

Dioxin forms from 2,4,5T as part of a chemical reaction. 2,4.5T was used as a defoliant during the Vietnam war.
Exposure to small amounts of dioxin can result in death, genetic disorders or long-term effecta on the nervous system. Short-term effects include strin diaorders and impotence.
NYPIRG is concerned about the danger of dioxin leaking from the landfill sites into residentiad areas and water supplies. Several families that live_near Love Canal have complained of health problems possibly related to toxins, and 54 families have asked to be moved.
Last August, 200 residents of the Love Canal area were evacuated when a number of evacuated when a number of toxins were discovered to be causing health problems there. So far, 83 toxins have been found in Hooker dumpsites

NYPIRG is urging the state to move the families, but Marvin Nailor, director of communications for the health depiartment, has said no further evacuation is planned.

NYPIRG is also concerned about the danger of dioxin about the danger of dioxin leaking into the water supplies. Hyde Parkis next to
consistent from dorm to dorm, Daley said.

The board consista of five full-time voting members and two alternates. Its decisions are only recommendations to ORL, but Daley said the board has received full cooperation from ORL and its decisions have been npheld 100 percent.

It can recommend a number of different actions, such as an official reprimand, which is a letter warning a student that his behaviorigintolerable. The his behaviorisintolerable. The dormitory probation. This dormitory probation. This meather residence hall and warned that if hee hall and warned that if he misbehaves again, hē could be thrown out The final course of
The final course of action is expulsion from univeraity housing, Daley anid.

Apparently RHJB is well known, because groups from other schools have come to SU to study the board, Daley said. He said representatives from
plant, and employees of the plant have asid the water they are processing is contaminated. No new filtration systems will be installed at the plant, however.
Also, NYPIRG fears the wells drilled by Hyde Park residents for water may .become contaminated. One area family is suffering fron an nnidentifiable iung condition, which NYPIRG thinks may be caused by toxins.

NYPIRG is also urging the state to sue Hooker for liabilities for its polluted dumpaites. Salvo said the state has spent between $\$ 15$ million and 520 million on Hooker landfills.
Salvo.said the state will probably not sue Hooker because of "Governor Carey's affiliation" with Occidental Petroleum Corp., Hooker's parent company. "Occidental preaident Amiand Hammer was one of the biggest contributors, to Goverior Carey'a re-election campaign," Salvo said.
The incident in-Niagara Falls is not the first case of dioxin. contamination. In Seveso, Italy, in 1976, between one and 11 pounds of dioxin was released into the Was released into the atmosphere Antion of the area remain quarantined.

## Trenton State, Trenton, N.J.

 were here inat fall 'RENB is nationally known and very reputable," he said. There have been very few cases so far this year, he said: "We've only had five cases 80 far," he said. "Usually by this time there have been $35^{\prime \prime}$Daley attributed the lighter case load partly to the new Damage Control Boards ret up in' each dorm which are responsible for finding and punishing residents who destroy dorm property.


## News reporter's meeting

Friday, 3 p.m.

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 All: ADODAB}

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TODAY
Chess Cluby meats at 6:30 tontghe in 336 Smith. New players wolcome. regardless of ability.
Undergiradurate geography majors should meet bt 4:30 p.m. soday in 308 HBC tor discussion of cereers ceholarahlps. oeogrepthy undergrad club. parties, apeakers. advising, Srandard Plan, honorrs sociaty, reertiting and the deam's advisory commitree.

Intramurnilmansagers will meet at 6 tonight in the aturnin tounge. Women's Buidirg.
from 10 arm-moon will hold auditions


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An ArtCerved Representatue mito
WED., JAN. 17
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soday in 207 Crouse. Can 492-1080 or 472-5i48 for appointment
Traditiona Comminalow will hold - reception for new students from 7 . 9 tonight at Chancellor Eggers home, 701 Walnut Ave

## TOMORFIOY

Chomistry colloquiurry; Dr. Allien MacDiarmid from the University of Pennsylvania will speek on Metallic Covalent Polymars and Thetr Derivativest at 3:30 p.m. The Bombuberter in
Chapel basement has Handricke wins on Fridays from 8.30 and midnight.

Univeralty Union Cinema Boand will maer at $30 . \mathrm{m}$. tomorrow in the Studemi Canter conference room. Call 423-2724 for details.
Photoviatons Galiary in Hencver Square. 130 E . Goneser St, will have a reception for its new exhibit. "Photographics." from 7.9 p.m. tomorrow. The axhibit will be open through February, Mondays-Fridave

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basketball oradines for women bking intramurats ars jan. 22 at 139 Womer's Buitding. All fortait foes from last semaster mbst be pieked up by Jan. 26. For details, cal Karen at 423-2508.
Poptry end fiction contents are open to all SU studenta. Erveras must be typed in triplicate and submitted bry Jan. 30 to Professor Grizes are: Loring willisms Momorial Prize (s100) for best poemis) by a graduste student Whiffen Prlze ( 825 for best poem by on undergraduate. Defmere Schwartiz Prize ( 535 ) for bet poem by an undergraduate or gractuate student, ard Stephen Crane Frize for Fiction ( 550 ) for bast short story by a graduate student.
Medical ttudents: M.Y. Regen Physician Shortage Scholarshipsfor 1979-80 are open. Applications and intormation bre avaibibio from the State Eduction Dept., Bureas of Higher and Professionwl Education Testing, Cuitural Education Center. Must be New York residert
NOTICES FOR HEAR THERE \& EVEFVWHERE are due at The Dally Orange, 1101 E, Adams St. by noon manouncemants to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. No announeements are taken over the phone.

## Wanted.

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## HolelSyracise" <br>  <br> 132

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## Classified ads



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A retrospective shoring or Arthur
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WivE. See schedule on bock cover.

## COMIMS ŚAME

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 , 3 :9 The first mainline hollymood film to deal serfouslyy with the Vretnom Har. Award - MTnining roies by Jotin voight lume einemanda and gruce Derm
plus the of Haskell
wexler. and aumber of very ef fective =oments in Hal Asht
ection. A powerful fin!

## nabiue rosa



Feb. 13-15 A Finnting litetie canadian film Benner. We shomed ehis by last fall and have had repeated last fall
since. This. is another Kimests of Hince: This is another Kims of

## NEZI IEALA

Feb. 20-22 . . $7 \times 9: 30$ Kurasaina's genius is still apparent In this firsi filis since 1970 made
in pussis about the story of friin Russia shout the story of fris-
endship oetoeen turn of century
Russian exnlorer and his siterian quide. Extruordinary cinesatography evokes mood of siberitin editure.

## usma flota akl Me Tis myspancs

 Feb. 27-Mar. 1 as thealiv think of Brazilisn filma Is a light - hatarted. eol orfull rome ters. Exiting localas and charac- Tives this

THE HELISTS


SNAIT EYES
Mar. 20-22 by Wiguen the prize - winning play ver its ifintations, is one of the ever its
most graphic tations, is one of tridghtening the
counts of pris tory of Amerisom fife in the hifstranscript op atrocity hiolant huan
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brutai events of the film an ansbrutal events of the filmant and and
thetic form and moril interpretathetic torm and moral interpret
tion. The acting is excel lent.

## CLASSICS WEEK

Mar. 27-29
7. 9

Tuesday - BICYaLE THifef '49. Potgnant
tradition hy in the neo-realist
 Resnafs. The IHIRD MiN $: 49$.


## tint felerios



Swiss finlugker Claude Goratte"s fil is one of the most haunting
romenes of recent years. Tells of
the ill fated love afficir betweren an miknard bougropis student ond an

 and intallectual di*tinctions: Dosinated by isabelle.

## meal ans cilecolate

Apr. 17-19
Franco Brusati's poignant comedy about an itz 11 grates to Switzerland in search of
calm and order and finds thate he
can netither fit in nor give up bis rative identity. in one of the yperr's

## - mit. xIEM

Apr. 24-26
 Who fluys peintings from Jews who
 der appreciated film got to play off in this country, An tmportant
fifin because it shows the holocaust
is unfiversal experience.

IUYASIIN DF TAE BARY SMATCMEAS (135t May 1-3

See the this classic by Don Siegeit and en sare: In the fifties this was a contemporary problers of elinina



PUBLIC WELCOME

## Orange scalp Siena, 144-92

By J.T. Brady
With 21 beconde rempining, the Sour Sitrua Societyband struck up "Amen," the traditional victory anthem, to signal yet another Syracuse win. This time, however, there was one difference-it was still the first half.

Syracuse had amassed a $66-36$ lead over hapleas Siena College, and while the game was, for all intents and purpoaes, over, the fun was not. The Manley crowd of 8,650 watched the Orangemen continue the onglaught in the second half enroute to $\mathrm{B} 144-92$ romp, the highest point total ever for an SU team.

We have to play teams like Syracuse to improve our program; we can't avoid them forever," baid Stema conch hot?"

The Indians remained cool at the start, trailing by only 17-14 after six minutes of play. Instead of closing thergap, however, Siena fell apart when forward Rich Furr coasted in for an unconteated layupand somehow managed to misa the basket entirely. SU applied the heat witha $26-6$ tear and be basket entirely, SU applied the heat with a $26-6$
before long things had reached the boiling point.
efore long things had reached the boiling point.
Siena was as cold as Syracuse was hot, bhooting 40.6 percent from the floor. The Indians entered the game ranked ninth in the nation in Geld goal percentage with a 53 percent average. A owarming SU press, however, sparked largely by reserves, stopped the Indian attack and forced 35 turnovers.

Even Siena's atar forward, Rod Owens ( 25 points) was often stymaied by the Orange defense. At one point Owens took a pass under the basket, feinted, jumped and had his shot rejected by three SU players.

The Orangemen obwiously did more than play defense, as Hal Cohen ( 25 points), Rick Harmon and Louis Orr (17 each) led an SU bitz that broke the old sconing mark (12, points in 1964 ) with $3: 22$ remaining. Eight playera frished in double Eiguree for the Orange, including Frarmon'a fellow freshman Ron Payton, who tossed in 12. The frosh
duo also received some of the playing time they hand duo also received some of the playing time they had Coach Jim Boeheim cleared his bench.
"This was a good opportunity for eome gays to get game experience, and it's nice to do it before 8,000 people." Boeheim aaid. "That large a lead madeit uncomfortable for me à coach - I was criticized once this year for running up thescore, but that critic was never at Manley Field House.?

| Slenat (92) | FG | F"T | TP |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Furr | 1-4 | 00 | 2 | Syr (144) | FG | FTI | TP |
| Catino | 3-7 | 6.8 | 12 | Shack | 89 | 1-2 | 17 |
| Asquith | 3-7 | 4.6 | 10 | Ort | 4.5 | 5-6 | 13 |
| Dowdye | $0-2$ | $4 \times 4$ | 4 | Bruie | 5-8 - | 6-6 | 16 |
| Owens | 8-15 | 9.9 | 25 | Moss | 2-4 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Terwillinge | ex 3-5 | 1.2 | 7 | Hersed | 6-11 | $2-4$ | 14 |
| MeGraw | -1-6 | 34 | 5 | Cohen | 11-17 | 3.3 | 25 |
| Sibe | $0-2$ | 6.6 | 6 | Cubit | 25 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Mahoney | 23 | $2 \cdot 3$ | 6 | Schayes | 37 | 6-6 | 12 |
| Daniels | 23 | 2.2 | 6 | Payton | 5.9 | 2.4 | 12 |
| Murray | 23 | 0.1 | 4 | Harmon | 6.12 | 5-6 | 17 |
| Babcock | 0.3 | 1-2 | 1 | Jerebko | 3-4 | 3-4 | ? |
| Keating | $1-3$ | $2 \cdot 2$ | 4 | Totals | 58-90 | 34-42 | 144 |
| Totals 2 | $26-64$ | 40-49 | 92 |  |  |  |  |



Syracupe'a Merty Hoedd (what bell) finiahed whth 14 polnts
 two of thoee points on foul shots after Siva's Rich Fury londed on the sti suard.


Fomer SU great Dave Bing' (left) onloyed taugha with friends and former teammates at Mantey Field House last night. Here Bing and former fraternity brother Bernie Fine (an SU coach) find the ection appealing.

## Time doesn't dim memories for former Syracuse stars

## By Geoff Hobson

On the way to last night's alumni game at Manley Field Houge, the editor told the reporter to take a different reporter to take a different, angle toward the old timers' Btory. None of They Came said.

The reporter could have noted how the old timers were about as sharp as the snow, or how they wheezed up and fired the ball up to the basket as fast as you could say "Billy Drew."

But there was only one real angle to take: All 18 "old timers" came from across the country in a blizzard to rekindle old friendshipes, drink Bome time while returning to the place they played their college place they
"Hey Rat Man - you sot a buzz on yet?" kidded the aecond-leading scorer in SU DuVal's vietim was the man whe jump shot Syracuse into the final four in 1975, Jimmy Lee, now a teacher and coach Lee, now a teacher and coach
at Bishop-Grimes High School.
"We're here to see some guys said Lee. "We'll play hard, but the main thing is to havefun."
"You guys are going to need more than one ball out there," laughed SU's head coach Jim Boeheim. a member of the 1964-668quads. His needle was directed toward his former roomrnate and teammate on those teams, Dave Bing. Who all-tinine leading scorer.
"That"s oksy," smiled Bing. "It's the battle of the oid lege va. the young legs, but we got the bombraquand."
Yem, betwoen the jokem and friendly insult about height, wigight and age, there was a game played latet night and the odd-year grads dereated the ovex year cradis $92-87$ behind the thooting of the fahied Leo brothers (Jimmy and Millo):

Despite the score, the man of the hour was Bing. enjoying his first year of retirement from his brilliant 12-year career in the NBA. The All-Pxo took some bad shots, made some bad pasees and even missed a few lay-ups. But when you got it-you sofit and Bing showed the Manley crowd he still has that grace poipta.
I play once a weel with a bunch of achoolteachers from Detroit," Bing said after a sip of Budweiser. "It hasn't been a tough adjustment to retirement becauge I've prepared for it.*
At Manley, many who were probably drinking from baby bottles when Bing scored his 1,983 collexian points gave him a loud ovation when his name was announced. When Bing arrived in 1962, Syracuse was one of the worst teaims in the nation (2-22). When he left in 1966 , he single-handedily led the team to an NCAA tourney bid, and established SU as a national power.
"Dave Bing started everythiag at Syracuae," Boeheim said. "And guys like the Lee brothers kept it going.
'm very pleased with the success of the program," Bing said. The 1966 team was the forerunner of it and we're proud that Jim has had no much success. Even when he was playing. we knew he would be a coach. He was a very heady player.
DuVal, considered to be the smootheat player to ever wear a Syracuse uniform, teamed with Bing for the even gquad and scored 20 points while the other threeguys tried not to get in the way.
"Everytime
I come back here, I remember all of my four years, not just one thing," said DuVal ("74), now a policeman in Syracuse. DaVal tharilled tha crowd with his explowive offengivemovea, especiallywhen ho dxibbled out of a crowd on a fast break.
Milo Lea, eaptain of the 1972-73 team, Erinhed with 17 prints for the odd ypars toam.

Lee, the junior varsity coach at LeMoyne, rums the Fast Break Deli on Westcott Street with his brother.
Jimmy atill looks-like he could 80 out and upeet North Carolina with a $k 5$-foot jumper with three seconds left, like he did in the 1975 NCAA tourney. "That bas to be my No. 1 memory, going to the finatfour." Lee aaid, who hit three jumpers in a row in the Recond half to apoil the Bing Show.
John Suder, who new in from Florida for the game, will always: be remembered for throwing a-ball into the rafters at St. John's in 1970. He was impresised with the new Manley.
"It's quite a change from the old days," Suder asid. "But you know', the first thing eomehody asked mat when I got into town yesterday was about throwing the ball into the rafters. I don't think I'1 evex live it down."

EI liked the old Manley, with all the dust and dirt, it gave us, a real home court advantage," said Greg Kohis ("72), SU's fifth leading scorer. Kohls played for the opponents of the Harlem Globetratters for three years and is now a promoter for Converse. "I love my job and I'm still in sports.
The oldest player (i.e., you could count the hairs on hit head was Rechard Dunfy, class of 1961. The Daxien, Conn., resident gave the crowid a scare when he aprained his ankle late in the game and liraped off the conrt. "Gee, and 1 just bougint these gneakere too,". said Duffy shaking his head.
Mark Meadors, an SŪ assistant coach and Mark Wadach (73) and Steve Shaw (76) all hit double Another mamber of the ' 66 Another member of the 66 team, Fich Cornwell, who still Llays in the Continantial League; hit thrse ney jumpers o preaerve his teumiz victory. But no one cared witho wron or loet. "You looked crood ouf there" equieone toid DuVal Therik"" he miled sligitily. But it ie gare roing to burt tomorrow."

## The Daily Orange

## Tuition hike part of new budget plan

By David Bander
A. twition increaste of 8.4 percent, and a 75 percent hike in room and board costa will be recommended on Ja.
Undergraduates would pay $\$ 4,4588$ forraduates would pay $\$ 343$ from the $1978-79$ cost of $\$ 348$ from the $\$ 4,150$ in Budget and Fiscal Affairs' recomanendations are Appiroved Graduate tuition wourd increase 7.1 percent fromn $\$ 140$ per credit houn to frome.

$\$ 150$. | 1150. |
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In the proposed budget. facalty salaries would increase 7 percent, in contrast to the ammualinflation rate of between 8 and 9 percent, according to the committee's report,
The budget alao recommends etiminating 35 positions, of which eight or wine would be faculty. The other positions the committee recommends eliminating would also be included under Academic Affairs, and include secretaries and ad. ministrators.
There will be no actual layoffs, according to A. Dale Tussiag, a budget committee senator. Positions that become open will not be filled until some time in the future, he siaid:

The tuition and room and board increases are the maximum allowed under President Jimmy Carter's wage and price guidelines, according to committee chairperson Nahim Horwitz.
"We have been atraining to achieve the president's guridelines, said Clifford" $L$ Winters Jr., vice chancellor for maministrative operations "because we think it's important to join in the fight portant to join in
Carter's guidelines, which are voluntary, auggent keeping wageincreases below 7 percent and limiting price hikes to onehalf of one percent below the average anmual price increase Althg 1976-77.
Although the guidelines are voluntary, SU could lose government contracts for its ailure to comply.
Winters said that even without the guidelines, the tuition increase would not have been higher.
"If we couldn't have added more in revenue through tuition, how could we have added more in expenses?, he asked.
He said students will not notice a change in services at the univeraity' even though

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## Man accused in assault cases <br> female SU atudent, but left without harming

A former By Mark Goldstein yesterday morning in Onondaga County Court on charges stemming from assaults on three Syracuse University women last fall.
Clarence fobingon, 30 , was arrested on charges of first degree attempted rape, first charges of harst degree attempted rape, first degree sextwal counts of second degree robbery, robbery. two counts of second degree robbery, counts of second degree degree buinglary, two counts of second degree
of third degree assault.

The charges were in connection with three assaults that occurred within 36 hours in September. The first two attacks occurred Sept. 11 when a man robbed and attempted to rape a woman on the second floor of Marion Hall. The same man then apparently entered the Sherbrooke Apartments at 604 Walnut Ave. minutes later and robber $\$ 100$ from another
her. The third attack occurred the next morning when a woman was robbed and forced to commit sodomy in the Lawrineon parking garage.
Syracuse Police Chief Thomän J. Sardino and District Attorney Richard Hennessey said at a press conference yesterday that Robinson was being held in jail in Mineola, Lomg Island under an aseumed name on unrelated charges.
Robinson's whereabouts were unknown until investigatore learned he had been jailed.
Robinson was brought to Onondaga County last Wednesday and charged.
According to Lt. John Walsh of the CID police are still investigating and more charges might be filed against Robinson in connection with other unsolved attacks against SU students.
Robinson has been ordered held without bail until a pre-teail hearing Jan. 24.


# Mechanical failure hampers bookstore 

By Virginiu Doyle Textbooks are finally filling the empty shelves of the Syracuse Univeraity Bookstore- Diann Straus,
bookstore director, said about bookgtore director, gaid about
10 percent of the books are not 10 perc in yet.
She added that this rate is about normal.
On Wednesday, about 20 percent of the books had not yet arrived. Straus said this was due to a mechanical breakdown of the hookstore's com-

Empty shelves at the Syracuse University Bookstore greeted many students earlier this weak.
puter three or four wreeks ago. As a result, bookgtore employees had to resort to a manual system of ordering books, which Straus called "very time consuming." She added that the remaining booke should be in by Mondey. Straus said another reason for the book delays was because of late requests by faculty members. The ookstore asks for requests by Oct. 20 but received only 20 percent of them by that date. "I don't foresee a horrendous problem," Strave aaid. "I cealize there is xa delay," but it should becleared up after the weekend, she anid.

Photai by Richand Fotkers

## 

## There isn't much time

Our country enffers from a condition I think of as aturation politica. Until a few yearw ago, if someth ing was done by the Government that upaet a lot of people, we would organize a demonthtration. Within a month or so we could bring 100,000 to 500,000 persons to Wrehington to protest. Well, muddenly Euch crises begran to hit um about once a week; as we began to organize a protept, the next crisial hit us, and then the next, and then the next. After several years of that, we ended with m numbed, dazed, punch-drunk public. incapable of further reepopse.
That condition ie beginning to involve the whole human race. All or humanity now suffers from a series of exceedingly threatening new developmenta,

## Guest Comment:


all coming to a bead at about the anme time - close to the year 2000. I am one of thome scientists who, try ain we will, hope as we do, that somethimg in our view of things is wrong, otill find it difiscult to gee how the human race will get itself much paet the year 2000. So there ien't much tirme.
We live in a highly lechal occiety. No society in human history has cultivated the technology of killing and destruction an hat Weatern mociety under all humanity and much of the rept of life on Earth. The stoclrpiles of muclear weapons in the United Stutes and the Soviet Union aeveral years ago reached the explosive equivalent of ten to fifteen tons of TMT for every man, woman, and child on the planet.

It is not only ntomic bombs we need to fear. Nuclear power, that enticing prompect, in all its present forme threatem our future as a civilization and an people, in three differmat ways. Perhape the least important threat ninimately is the posaibility that many of us worry about most, the popsibility of major accidenta in nucienr power inatallationa Depending upon location, one such accident could kill hundreds of thomands of persons, and devastate and con-
taminatu a huge area - my atmte of Massachusets. tarninakt a h
for example.

The eecond threat arieen from the fact that every nuclear reactor of any type now at worli producea as a by-product plutonium 239 , probably the mont toxic rabotance known. One milligram inhaled is enough to till a person within hotrriby bma moive fibrosia of the lungis. One microgram is likely eveatually to cause lang or bon cancer. Furtherrnore, this it the mont coavenient material out of which to male fuaion bombs. The "trigeter quantity". the amount of platonium 239 with which one can malke an atom bomb, if two kilograriz; you conld cerry that amount in a brown paper erocery bag. A plutonium 239 bomb of the explofive force of a bomb that leveled Ifirobhimsa and hilled one hundred thousand personn that into e mix to severi cillograme You'chave to put in into a hoppung bag. The minanard meactorm now in unt prodmos mongh plutaminum an a by-product every yeat to make dorens of fismion bombe. And anyome who mows this bugineganderitand that the accounta kept of the prodaction of plitionimm 239 pilowe tecalo of leakact that minken the to

The third danger in nuclear power in that no ons hnow how to flose the wrette products, which will rumpin drageroule for half a million yepra.

If you can inambine any pimes on the aurface of the Pimith or mender the tevet to morre that hind of thing with wome aspurance that it will mey pat for $20,000 y$ yerw, 50,000 yearm, 100,000 yeern, you begin to teve the mroblern.
Thiaris on eppecially frighteming part of the wider problan of indubtrial pollution. Let me cite an excamples ita photo ingurein periormed by planta, which part, not on the wurface of the land but in the uppermost leyout of the ocemin. About three years ago ex. perte at the Wood Hola Ocomocrraphic Iratitution on Cape Cod. where I do my mumaner reeenurch, entimpted that by then the oil rodinued flowsing in the timuted that by then the cal monimen floating in the photcomythmetie organiwith No ont kinow


After photosynthesis had put oxygen into our at mosphere, sthin layer of ozone formed bigh in the at mopphere. That exceedingly delicate layer of oxome filters out of the aunlight reaching the Earth the shortwave radiation which would otherwise kill all forms of life exposed to it. Before that ozone Layer formed, life on Exarth had to remain under water. Now we are told that the propellant in mont of those convenient aeromol therepropensint in mont of thome convenient aterowol mpray canamattachage the oxone chicoron uoromethames, often with the carcinogenic charon choromethanes, often with the carcide our at mosphere in ever-increasing quantitien. As they rise mospaere in everincreasing quansituere, uhortwave graduaily into the high atmoapheme. mant which radiation from the ann inderaten their chorine, when ozone. If in outimated that if we were to miop all wee of ozone. Is in cand. we will already have lomit about 10 per cent of the orone layer. If we go on mach longer, per cent of the ozone

The automobile, of course, is a major hiller of healthy persons. In the United Statea, the workplacee are at leant an biar a hiller. We reginter about 22,000 are at least an biat a miler. We regnter about 22,00 deatho by induetrial secident every grear, and 2.2 milion digabling inurite the but thonestatioticu dont moch the low haling: the black lung of the coal mines, the brown lung which in produced by expontare to the dant of cotton, hemp, and flax in the textile mille, the milicouia, asbeatomis, and uraniom poisoning, and the variety of cancers amoocated with thees conditions. Such etatirtics are hard to come by. becange indumtry fights tooth and nail to keep them concealed. The reason is obvious: Every attempt to make the workplaces eafer increawen the copt of production; evecy alleged woriz injury reprementa an morrance or cotppensation cowt.
We are often told that the famine already in progreas in increasing parte of the Third World, and hunger mont the poor in eome developed countriea, in comehow the fialt of the hungry, Thie is the fauniliar tactic of blaming the victimn. It is frequantly said that the poor ahould not have so many children. that they are poor becauce they have too many thaildren. All of poo should realize by now that mist the ether way sorcund: Peopile have too momy children
becatuse they are poor. Having many children is a otrategy for survival among the very poor, they need to have many children no that one or two may survive to feed them in their old age and bury them when they dic. The only way to got the poor to have fewer children is to give them some assurance that the children they have will survive. Once that is achieved, they will be glad to have smaller families. What are we to do? It is eany to say what is wrong, but how do we make it right? We scientists have one anawer all prepared: Do research. If people are hungry, set up a well funded project on hunger. If our world is coming to an end, set up a well-fanded Project Apocalypae. It'e a way of life; one can live well on "ome yeare ago, "There are now more people living on cancer then dying from cancer.
I am a researcher, and I believe research is a gne thing. We never know enough about anything. But research must not be allowed to become a trap, an excuse for endieanly putting off hetion. Al too ofien duntrial diseames, pollution, tobacco smoling, and cancer, and moat recently with the aerosol tpray-cans Cancer, andmoatrecenky with the acrosol opray-cans and the ozone layer. We are told that ${ }^{\text {and }}$ all the facts are
not yet in - but all the facta are never in. Each of not yet in" - but all the facts are never in. Each of these situations Chamges as one studien it. Let us, by all meand, have more re

Clhough wre already know enough to cope with all our major problemw, however, I don't lnow one of those major problems that we can begin to cope with while marimizing profits. And a nociety like our own. whick pate the maximization of profite sbove all other considerationa, is therefore heading for destruction.

How are we to get that change in dizection? I hoped until recently that a democracy wuch as we are told we have in the United States could vofe ithelf a mocial revolution. But with all the mesno of mass communication and all the machinery of eociall controi in the hands of the power elite, it is not at all clear that this is even poatibie. Oar recent political experiences are not encouraging. Still, the only solutions for the problems I hatve mentioned are political. They must be expressed in the form of political power exereised by an arouted people who finsiat on talcing their lives back into their own handa.
In what we fondly call the "free world" - that phrame zated to trouble me untir I realized that it meant thoge natione which get their armaments free frown the United Staten - the governments are in reality not the masters but the servante. Then who are the mantern? I believe our co-called free world in now wholly controlled by such moltimationa Euperenterpinses as Gemerni Motors, Exxon, she
Chase Maninattan Bank, Mi, Dutch Shell, and British Petnoleum.

It is no acotient that we lack a politice that might change our wociety. Odx politics is controlled like chaxige our bociety. Our politics is controlled ince every other butimese in America, and by the tame people - a trmall elite in which is comoentrated more powrer and wealth than ever before in human hintory. and which by now acts eswentimlly in collugion in ita world-wide operations. At the other end of the socini acale is a Ereat, faceleas mars of workets, in Creasingly urban and hence increaningly dependent on their employment. In betwoan io the middle clage
to which wro onmelves belong. It incinies an to which wo ourbelves belomg. It incindes all Eovernmedt officials, bigh and lowri all military and police oficinls; professors, jowxnotists, and clergymen; phypiciampand lavyyeru. The role inid out for it is to nodiste between the power witte and the worlding magees - to keep the aymiem rumning, if posrible amoothly, but to keop it ranning at all covtw; to ratignthitur its contradictionn; to fouter it meceptance thropgh edzadtion, indoctrination, and religiows exhortation; to fregument and dilute any oppopition, and in theevent of eerious challemge to comtroll or crath ic.
Concervably such a sybtem could work to social ad. vantage; at simes and places in the part it may have done to. But in recsit hietory it paie turned dee tractive. It is leading our eociety rapidly towrard difapter. In an obeestive pureait of mort-tery profit and power, it bhreatern to bring an end to the homan enterpeiee. And our role at the middle dyset, the role for which we are dearned, trained, ermployed, and
 mocth the way to that difernter
But we do not have to wocept that nole. We have a choice. We cam opt for Ife rather than death. Rather than serve the power elite in its prevent plunge toward dentruction, we can turn the other way and serve the people.

George Wald in Hisering professor of biology at HarGari Uriverity and 1968 Nobel prize winnter in phypiology and madicine. Thil article farst eppeared permisetion.

## I...find it difficult to see how the human race

## Interdependence Did the marionettes lie?

The marionettes danced on the stage. "Oh - it's -a-great-big - beacitiful - tomorrow ..." they sang, making stilted marionette motions by tilting their heads to mark every word; "a-great - big beautiful - tomorrow!

Millions saw that show at the '64 '65 N:Y. World's Fair. A family of life-sized marionettes start out in a turn-of-the-century' house and many scenes later end up in the future. With every acene their appliances get newer as they delicately age. The wood-burning stove becomes the gas range, elec tric-range, microwave oven. Or they progress to the tantalizing magic of the future, dangling in front of the audience with the implication this progress will continue infinitely; progress through consumption; progress by chang ing the outer uniform of our daily lives, not it's inner purpose. It was a religion of materialism for a "people of plenty."
In a few years, the same audience was increasingly confronted with pictures in their newspapers that at first seemed to be anomalies of our progress; oil spills, dead fish floating in the water. . but these were exceptions, acciaents, or at the most the necessary by-product to support our high standard of living "Earth or it. Was thought. Then. impact that the media likes to report: pollution, endangered species, chemicals, problems. a : all a new voculabary for one word: waste. What had gone wrong? Had the marionettes lied?

They hadn't lied, they were just dancing to an old song. From the time of the American Revolution when Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, we have eagerly associated ourselves with the words "independence" and "self-reliance." It is from that and gelf-reliance. It is from that

During the "energy. crisis" of 1973, we reacted in anger, as if it was overnight that we had become "dependent" on Mid-east oil. The call went out for legislation that would make us "independent."

But, it is not a matter of independence and dependence. It is a question of interdependence. The best way to protect our freedom is no longer to go our own way, ignor ing the consequences in the environment and in other countries.

Interdependence-should be our Interdependence-should be our
new definition of progress. $A$ realization of the world outside the marionettes house. The old American dream that hard work combined with unlimited resources would give us that "great big beautiful tomorrow" is outmoded. Everyone knows by now that our resources are not unlimited and that those in pporer countries are not for the taking.

We are at a changing point in American history. For the first time bigger is not necesgarily better, and blind growth does not go unquestioned. Our actions affect too many millions, and "independence" is not enough.

We are being asked to change the way we think The environmental movement taught us that the world
is limited. We are part of the web of life, one as delicate as a spider's
web. Touching it affects the rest of the web in ways we never forsee. The atomic bomb France tests off the coast of Australia will show up in the milk Wisconsin school children will drink.

As the now-forgotten space program showed us, we are all on one planet surrounded by a thin light blue envelope that sets it off from the enveloping blackness of space. That thin space is all we have, and it is a smaller planet than it ever was.

The idea that progress needs to be redefined is just now being explored. This is what the article by George Wald on the facing pageand the article below on the Love Canal discuss: In our drive for increasing complexity, we have become extremely fragile.

The marionettes are still dancing in Orlando Florida at Disney World. Today they will dance for thousands, and in a yeär millions who see that show won't question who see that show won't question
the marionettes siren call of progress.

Poor marionettes, unaware that it is up to our generation to write a "Declaration of Interdependence" and set America on a new course for its next 200 years. Other genérations have perceived fulfilled them, but seldom has the task been so urgent.

## Howard Mansfield <br> for The Daily Orange

# Love Cana 

 the Love Canal site in Niagara Falls was fonnd to be contaminated with. them suspectad carcinogens. At the time, the New York state health com--missioner called the site "an extremely serious threat and danger to the health serious threat and danger to the health Sind safety of those living near it." Surae then, part of the area has beenquarantined, houses on the site have

## Rich Admur

been boarded up, families have moved out (pregnant womenand infants of up to two years of age were instructed to leave the area immediately), the school built on the aito has been closed, and a lean-up has begun:
It is anti-climatic that dioxin, one of the moxt toxic aubstances known to man, is now thought to be on the sitein substantial quantities. The damage has aiready been done and it is following a logical course towards the worst possible scenario. This almost comes as no surprise.

It's too easy to resign oneself to the increase of these nightmarish occurences. It is often thought that this is the price to be paid for the benefits of modern technology, but this is too convenient a rationalization of legitimate dangers. Nevertheless, when the facts in a case like this point towards real negligence and nearsightedness regarding the consequences; one almost cannot help being persuaded to accept the futility of it all. The Hooker Chemical Company used this site as a dumping ground from 1947 nntil 1952. During this time, thousands of drums were dropped directly into the water or buried in the

canal's banks. It wasn't until 1976 , after six yeara of abnormally heavy rains, that the chemical started seeping upward through the soil. Hooker was lucky enough to benefit from lax government regulation of waste dis posal. But that is still a feeble excuse considering that they. must have known the waste's potential danger The sale of the land to the Niagrer. Fallis Board of Education for $\$ 1$ make thin obvious. Wenhing their hands of the matter at the expense of the board's foolishners smacks of the lack of foolishnews smacks of the lack of concern and emphasis on short term congiderations that lead to so many
tragedies in our mociety. These cañonly

[^1]come back to haunt us, and indeed they da.
The recent admission by Hooker of-
ficials that they buried in the canal 200 tons of they buried in the canal 200 defoliant from which dioxin forms, beara this out even further. The American military was forced to stop using this defoliant in Vietnam becanse people feared the implication for humans. Tests showed dioxin's debilitating effects on animal fetusee In 1976, an explosion at a chemica plant in Seveso, Italy created a chemica plant in seveso, Italy created a cloud o dreds in less then two weels by the hun wreas evacuated and is atill uninhebited Was evacuated and is atill uninhabited. Mendrick Harrington, lant October's Hendricita Chapel spaaker, said If there is technological advance without
Bocial advance, there is almost automatically an increase in human misery." While we are well aware of the physical threate pooed by high-paced technological progrees, perhape more problematic are the attituden townard these developments. If we are to suf-


"I never knew being editor could be so much fun!"

## Apply for Daily Orange

## Editor in Chief

## Blues highlights Doobies' alburn

By Rob'Hoerburger In recent years, the Doobie Brothers have been widening their range of musical material to include jazz. rhythm and blues elemente and the goodtime rock ' $n$ ' roll that was originally their trademark. On their last releate, Livin' On The Fault Line, they continued this transition, combining musical styles while also achieving a distinctive sound.

Their newest release, Minute By Minute, marks the completion of this transition While the group remaing While the group remains primanily a rock' $n$ 'roll band, it is unlikely that their album will appear on either the soul or jazz charts. The jazz and rhythm and blues elements on Livin' On The Fault Line are brought to the forefront on Minute By Minute.

The album also represents original band member Tom Johnston's withdrawal from the group. Johnston was instrumental to the early development of the group. He development of the group. He wrote most of the material on the first albums and it was his driving, guitar-based arrangementa that characterized the Doobies sound. Yet on Livin On The Fault Lane and Takin' It To The Streets; Johnston became almoat a background figure and has since left the band to pursue a solo career.

The title cut on Minute By Minute features Michael McDonald on lead vocals and electric piano, and an appeal ing title chorus. The song is flled with catchy hooks and is a strong candidate for a future aingle release.
${ }^{1}$ "Here To Love You" and "Dependin' On You" both feature horns to create a jazzrock flavor, On "Here To Love You," an uptempo rocker, Ben Cauley's trumpet and the Doobies' harmony combine to sound like a refined version of Earth, Wind and Fire. On "Dependin' On You," that same combination is reminiscent of Chicago's best midtempo ballads.
"Sweet Fallin";
Fallad, dominated" is anothe ballad, dominated by acoustic guitars and congas. Patrick Simmons delivers a sincere lead vocal and the song is further enhanced by the harmony vocals of Nicolette Larson.

Of all the cuts on the album, "Don't Stop To Watch The Wheels" most resembles the high energy rock sound of the early Doobie albums (appropriately enough, Tom Johniton appears on background vocals). Electric guitars and pounding percue guitars and pounaing percue lead vocal while the Doobies hormony praks in Dobies harmony peaks in tradeoffe with Siramons' lead. A level of intensity is reached on the
song that parallels thaf of such Doobie classics "Long Train Runnin'" and "China Grove.",

Lyrically, most of the songs deal with dependence upon love relationships, but there are. also a few social statements. "What A Fool Believes," written by McDonald and Kenny Laggins, points out how people can losesight of reality when it becomes necessary ("What seems to be, Binga McDonald. "is always better than nothing"). "Open Your Eyes" points out the importance of being aware of the truth ("Let's not let what never was bring us down").
By far the most powerful tune, musically and lyrically on the album is "How Do The Foola Survive. written by McDonald and Carole Bayer Sager. While the song is not as biting as 'Takin' It To The Streets," ita message of soulsearching still serves as a highly effective social commentary: "It shines from within/ You make your own day/You make your own dighthand sometimes youn nighi/And sometimes you through." the Doobies add a forceful, almost hurried accompaniment to the lyric that develops into a studio jam sesgion, highlighted by Andrew Love's sax solo.

Hiowever, the album is not devoid of weaknesbes; "Steamer Lane Breakdown." an instrumental, soands like

## Fauity cables cause campus power outace

By Carl Johnson Problems with a NiagaraMohawk electrical relay gtation caused a power ahortage to much of the univergity area for $11 / 4$ houra yesterday. according to Physical Plant Director John Sala

Two faulty electrical cables from the relay station which feeds power to many caunpus buildings were blamed for the problem, Sala said.
Slocum Hall, the Newhouse Communications Center and the health center were among the 15 buildinge without power or heat from approximately 11:45 anm. to 1 p.m. Four dormitories, Watson, Lewripson, Booth and Dell PIain, were also affected.

Sala said occupants of the buildinga complained the most about the loas of heat in the brildinge. Althourk the electricity was of for little mare than an hour, Sala seid it took extra time to "gear the ateam station back up."

## otfention

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huave it to the: professionals it
what the Marshall Tucker Band would probably play ata aquare dance. While McDonald s gruff vocale refiect a small degree of sout on most of the cuts, his voice doesn't come close to measuring up to recent interpretations of his songs by such artista as Carly, Simon and Kenny Logeins.

Yet, it is to the credit of producer Ted Templeman that the Doobie Brothers have succesafully weathered personnel and style without secrificing the quality that has come to be expected of them.

Doobie fans who were hoping for a return to the earlier Doobie sound will have to wait for Tom Johnston's fortheoming solo album. But for those who liked Livin' On The Fault Line, Minute By Minute, will bie pure listening pleasure.

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The J. GEILS BAND
and

## SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES

## Saturday, February 3rd. - 8 p.m. Landmark Theatre

 Reserved Seats \$7.50 \& \$7.00
## SU says Steelers over Cowboys in Super Bowi

By Jon Rabiroff
The Super Bowl is almost apon 48 and once again it is time for America's axmehair quarterbacks to down beer and make predictions for the "big game." Syracuse University students and administrators are no exception.
Many 'dorms and frater. nities plan to start tapping kegs around noon, after which all of those who are still relatively sober will huddle around the best television they around the best television they Fitteburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys attack each other.
Cowboys attack each other.
Plenty of money will be on the line since almost everyone believes they know more than Jimmy the, Greek and his friends in Las Vegas when it comes to football.

Will "Lynn Swain confuse the Dallai secondary? Will Roger Staubach be able to avoid the ruah of the awresome Pittaburgh line? Will "Hollywood" Henderson's ego be big enough-to carry the Cowboys to victory?
Melvin Mounts, vice Mresident for student affairs proudly predicts Pittsburgh proudly predicts pitesburgh will win by mint apread.
point apread. southwest Pennmylvania, and
lived through the Steelera' dry years. They have the more potent defense; and an explosive offense." Mounts said.

John Zrebiec director of safety and security, also goes with Pittsburgh in a cliffhanger.
"I feel Pittsburgh has the better offense and defense. Dallas has been too much of a roller caaster this year and they looked bad in their first playoff game," Zrebiec said.

Chancellor Mel Eggers is more concise in his prediction. ${ }^{\text {at }}$ I believe Fittshurgh will win by six. But it is just a hunch." he said. Football coach Frank Maloney picks Pittsburgh by less than a touchdown.
-"I like their defense which is the most important thing in big games," Maloney asid.

The only diasenter of the administrators polled was Chifford Winters, vice chancellor for administrative operations who believes Dallas will win by three to seven points.
Whether you're drinking, munching, or partying, Sunjoyable for all. Watehing the joyable for all. Watching the game is a worthwhile way to noon-evenif your predictions aren't.cosrect.

## Transcript cost to rise

Seniors will have to pay more to get a transcript of their riadem from the Central Records Office this semester.
The transcript fee has been hiked from \$1 to \$3. In ad dition, the charge for each additional transcript has been rinibed fiom"\$1 to \$1.50.
Franik Slazer otudent senator on the Semate Budget Cpmmittee, said his compoittoe
recommended the increase to the administration when it was looking for waya to get extra money.

This seemed to be the least painful way of doing it."'Slazer aaid.

The incrèasie is expectod to generate $\$ 23,000$ in tixtra revenae this semester. ac cording to Slazex.

## You, too, can be editor

Letters of intent are now be ing accepted for the position of Daily Orange editor in chief.
The editor in chief is the chief officer of The Daily Orange Corp. and is res ponsible for the DO's editorial and administrative policies. The : new editor in chief will take office Feb. 19.
The application deadline for editor in chief is Tuesday at 4 p.m. Letters of intent can be brought to the DO office at 1101 E. Adams St. Applicanta
will be interviewed by a committee composed of Thomas Coffey, outgoing editor in chief, and the seniors on the editorial staff.
"I don't have the energy to do it again," Coffey said. "I had a lot of fun, and I'm going to mise it a lot.
As of yeaterday, only one person had applied. Coffey urged anyone interested in the position to apply. If necessary. the deadline will be extended to encourage more applications:


727 S. Crouse - Undiar tha Post Office 20 S. Crouse - Nndar ha Post Orice


Many SU administretors and studente alike will spend Sunday watching the Super Bowl with provisions of beer and munchles ctose by.


## 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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Dimher guest wiliam Detweilier. (Bill Molesky, lett) greets host Eob Phillips (Mark Mckee, righty in one of eeveral zany scenas from "How The Other Half Loves," tonight at Selt City Playhouse.

## British play explores love

"How The Other Half Loves," playing at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts. 601 S. Crouse Ave, tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., andSunday at 7:30 p.m. Also playing next weekend, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.rn., and Sunday, $7: 30$ p.m. For ticket information. call the Sait City box office at 474-1122 or 474 0124.

By Rachel Finkel
The complicated, absurd lives of three couples will be portrayed in Salt City Center's current production of "How. The Other Half Loves," tonight at 8:15.

## Stage

The Eritiah comedy by Alan Ayckbowrne deals with the buginess and love affairg the three couples ghare. Boh Philips, (Mark Mckee, and Wiliam Detweiller, (Bill Molesky, work for the Wealthy businesaman, Frank Foster,
together, the mon have secret affairs with one another's wives.
The stage is set up so that the action and dialogue of two households takes place simultaneously. The viewer may witness the bizarte conversations and incidents of all the characters at once
Ayckbourne, who is often referred to as the Britist Nell Simon, is noted for his unusual staging techniquet. In How the Other Half Loves, he auccessfully im plements actors and props of opposite enwironments on one set. The Fosters live in an affluent home while the Phillips household is impoverished
"How The Other Half Loves," is directed by Hirschoff, who also plays the major role of Frank Foster, an abeent minded, eccentric busineasman.

Other cast menbers include Garol Fiegal, who portrays Foster's benevolent wife, Fiona, Diane Gayrex, who plays Theresa Phillips, and Ellen McCauley as Mary Detweiller.

## Singer Chapin to perform at SALT tomorrow night

After two previous sell-out shows at the Landmark Theater, Harry Chapin will
perform there again tomorrow night at 8 .
Chapin donated $\$ 8,000$ from his first

## Happenings

concert in October 1977 to help save Loew's 'Theater.

The singer/songwriter devotes most of his time to public services. As co-fonnder of World Hunger Year, he persuaded
aenators, congressmen and President Carter to create a government commission on world hunger.
A particular intereat of Chapin's is the Performing Arts Foundation. Appearin with Robert Redford and Peter, Paul and Mary, the singer raised thousainds of dollars to help American theater-

Tickets are available at all Gerber Music stores. Wilson's Jewelers or the Landmark Theater Box Office, 362 S Salima St. For further information call 475-7979.


Harry Chapin.

## Bizarre brothers bring

By Kevin Haymes
Briefcuse Full of Blues, the bad-asaed debut by the Blues Brothera, the strangest siblings in Rock Island, Ill, is nastier. than a gunshot wound, tougher than nails and the best collection of classic blues numbers to be released in this decade of acid-laced, sugar-coated pop songs.
Joliet Jake Blues' vision of ahowing the musically narrow-minded that the blues are more than a hockey team in St. Louis can now be seen and heard by all who care, and rammed down the throats of thoae who don't.

Along with his brother Elwood, whose harmonica playing swings from the soul.

## Sounds

and a band that kicks more ass than a couple of southern sheriffs, Jake presents each song with a bitching passion that, unlike his anti-perspirant, never quits.

From the fired-up comical funk of Floyd Dickson's "Hey Bartender" to the down-and-out "Shot Gun Blues," the Bluea Brothers combine for a soul-ghaking sound more threatening than their G-men outfite.
The album, recorded live at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles, completely captures the terror of serious blues
men degeribed on the baek cover by Miami Mitch Glazer as "one scary soul band as
mean and righteous as a figt": 'Itre horn


## Iranian journalist chil

By John Iriwh
Reza Baraheni, ordered ixidnapped five years ago by SAVAK. the Iranian government's aecret police, has -bitter memories of Shah Mohammed-Rizs Fahlevi's rule. But his emotiones do not prevent him from accurately describing the true incidents of repression in his revealing book, "The Crowned Cannibals: Writings on Repression in Iran."
Baraheni was the Eirst Iranian jourgalist to chronicle the secret tortures of the Iramian government. His, chronicles along withother "eubveraive" political ac tivines, lea him to be imprisoned ror 102 days. Most of his time was spent in a win dowless_four-by-eight foot cell.

During his imprisonment, he was repeatedly tortured and beaten in an attempt to make him confess to political treason. Through the efforts of Jerzy for the Righte of Man -he wan releasedin

## Words

December 1973 and now lives in exile in New York.
"The Crowned Cańnibals" graphically describes a wide range of tortures inflicted by the Shah's government. Baraheni contends the Shan mush abco cate his titl as military dictator, or auffer severeconse quences.
Iran's past, he says, is a historical showcase of ralers alleged as divinely or dained, who subvert the next generation into utter helplessness. The picture Barabeni paints in the chapter Mas culine Inatory illmotrate the lack of
 in 570 B.C.

- Medes, who wished to see hie grandson Cyrus , Who wished to see hie grandson Cyrus was betrayed by one of his Animisters who asved the Young boy s life. Angered, Medes invited the minister to dine with him at the court. At the right woment, "hae king clapped his hands, and a gold pot was presented. The lid was raised and "lyinde in the pot was the head
of the minister's eon." The hody had been cooked to specified court cuisine, and "fed to the father."
Baraheni believes there is a "myrthical
quality" ascribed to auch truculence: $n$ "Masculine History" of the conntey is fi of rulers who claim "theythersern ${ }^{\circ}$


The enicle, barbieric cumeorimotshent rult mra deplcted in Reze Demrmtionits

## GSOPE

## giback bad-ass blues

section, led by.Tom "Triple Scale" Scott (of the L A Express) and Tom "Bones"
Malone, retuins the compliment by pun-

## Extras Brothers


ching out sorae gritty blues blasts in tunes like "Almost"'and "I Don't Know."
Jake barks out his rage best in the raucous "Messin' With the Kid" while Elwood temporarily breaks his self-imposed code of silence to do the fast-paced nonsense lead vocal in "Rubber Biscuit."
However, the band is tighteat during the most popular song from the album, their remake of Soul Man. during which Jake's hot, convincing vocal is outdone lead guitar, which drips with a twangy fillet of-soul.

Amidst all the music, these two characters, wifo hide menacingly behind a pair of cold, dark shades, know fate and fortune have been kind to them. With the help of people like Saturday Night Live's Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi, they've been able to make their dream as real as the soul patch below their lower lips; and as attrinable as th

Looking into Briefcase Full of Blues brings about a rediscovery of a lost art in which about a rediscovery of a iost art in into the beat of the muisic. Unlike punkinto the beat of the music. Unlike punk rock, Which is therapy for lobotomy patients, and disco, which is a trite excuse lor a ifestyle even if it is no excuse for sitivity to life, and a reflection of the soul.

The Blues Brothers may be dirty characters, but their music comes out clean.

## inicles shah's cruelty

Zoroaster, Mohammed or Ali," in dreams Or reatity, As a youth, the present Shah-

moned Riza Pahlevi':
Theecrowned Can-

## and above the heads o <br> others. No one else

 Baraheni vividly discloses the prisons method of torture. One prisoner had the soles of his feet whipped 75 times with piano wire until they were a "bloody and swollen mass of flesh," while an innocent victi out.Baraheni was not excluded from these tortures. After exhaustive interrogation his hands were beaten with an oak stick. Then "Dr." Azudi, a fictional namein the book, threatened to rape Baraheni's wife and daughter until he confegsed to what Baraheni called "undescribed" treason committed while teaching English literature in the United States. When Baraheni refused, Azudi wamed that former Hitler SS' leader "Dr." Ahmiad would inject air bubbles into the author's bloodstream resulting in certain death.
Especially gruesome is the "Hot Table." Similar to a bed frame covered with iron "toaster," and persons are strapped to it until it becomes red hot.
Women are not. only-tortured in the prisons but are treated with disrespect in the kingdom. "All Iranian women assert that at gome time in their lives, they have been assaulted, raped or nearly raped by men," Baraheni says. In the homés, men are known to call women "old shoes" or just, "hey you." At his disposal, the Shah has several mistresses, whom he uses surreptitiously.
Even more appalling to Baraheni is the Shah's violation of the "Fundamental Laws of Iran," which say there must be freedom of the press, speech and conscience. Barahnei's friends were reluctant to give his manuscripts sanctuary for fear of reprisal by SAVAK, and he was constantly looking over his shoulder for SAVAK policemen trailing him while he lived in Iran.
Baraheni also claims the Shah is purging the Persian language of all that is Arabic and Turkish. "Forty percent of the Persian vocabularly is being eliminated," he says. He compares this to removing Groek and Latin influences from English. Ironically, the Shah speaks Peraian "very badly, and is more at home with French and Enclish


Burt Roynolds and Kris Kristofferson both love Jill Clayburgh in
"Somit Jough.". a raunchy portrayal of professional football
'Semi-Tough': movie fails to capture book's charm

By Thomas Coffey
Several years ago Dan Jenkins, an ex tremely clever Sporta Illustrated 'writer, wrote an equally clever book called "Semi Tough." This book was a delightfully raunchy;account of the lives of some fictional football players. For example, the night before the Super Bowl the heroes of the atory get stoned and drunk and laid. The-next day, suitably prepared, they win the game:
Sounds like a great idea for a movie right? Well; it was. Unfortunately, the dea was botched in the execution. As a result, "Semi-Tough,"' is a boring, pointless miovie that is embarrassing in its attempt to be funny.
It's easy to pinpoint where director Michae! Ritchie ("Prime Cat," "Smile." MThe Bad News Bears') went wroigis he chose to use the book's title and ignore its

## Film

content. The names of the main characters are the same, but their qualities and situations they encounter are different.
In the written version, Jenkins stages a Super Bowl pitting the New York Giants against their rivals, the Jets. Given the recent records of these two teams, auch a contest seems'as likely as a Syracuse heat wave in January. And to add to this absurdity, the game between these two New York teams takes place in, of all places Los Angeles. Ritchie changed the team's locations to, Miami and Dallas for no apparent reason, thus eliminating the element of absurdity.
Part of the book's appeal was in how the two main characters, football players Billy Clyde Puckett and Shake Tiller, two naive country boys, fall prey to the wicked temptation of the Big Apple.. In themovie
however, they live in Miami, in a sterile world of beautiful people and catered barbeques.
Then, to end any possibility that the movie could achieve the book's auccess, Ritchie decided to change the focus of the movie's humor. The book poked fun at how we idolize football players by showing how hedonistic they are: In the book, Billy Clyde -and Shake were more than scoring pointa
The movie's humor, however, concerns tself with a love triangle between the film's three main characters: Billy Clyde. Shake, and Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh), daughter of their team's owner. Ritchie uries ansuccessfully to make the situation funns, but basically 't's the same trite plot thoosands of movies have followed over the years.
Another plot device "Semi-Tough" tries
to get too much mileage out of is the proliferation of questionable self-kelp movernents like TM and est. In one sequence, Billy Clyde and Barbara Jane spend a weekend attending a seminar for spend a weekend attending a seminar for Howifher, this sequence is so long, and so lacking in humor, that it seems like the lacking in humor, that it seems like the well cast as. Billy Clyde and Shake. wowever, Clayburgh looks like she'd rather be "An Unmarried Woman." However, Clayburgh looks like she'd rather be "An Unmarried Woman." Robert P'reston as Barbara Jane's daday, Big Ed Bookman, looks embarassed by this entire exercise in pointlessness. Bert Convy, as the leader of the self-help group, is so shallow in therole it's easy to see why he'll be a gameshow host for the rest of his life.
Dan Jenking' "Semi-Tough" had a point and made it by being funny. However, the movie has the book's title, but any other resemblance is, as they say, purely coinresemblat.

## Weekend cinema

Fri., Jan. 19 By steven Titch See Review Union Cinema Two, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, The Wild One
Marlon Brando in excellent as a motorcycle hood whoee gang terrorize a amall American wown. The $\quad \mathrm{mm}$ made black to the middle-clase values of the '50s.
. University Union Cinems One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, si.

One of Charlif Chaplin's greatest achievements and truly one of the classaics in aocial natire, thin flm finds Chaplin's hapleses tramp taking on the complexities of
industrializntion. Shown with Nixon's Checkers Speach, a document that, if it had checriers ipeach, a document that, in it had
"Seturday Night Live" sketch
NVS FFlmgs, 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $\$ 1.50$
Sat., Jan. 20
Geantifallyme Shelter
A beautifolly crafted documentary that follows the Rhaling Stones' 1969 tour from heir Altamph at Madison Squarg Garden to he Atamont, Cal., rock featival, an event the history of a generation
Nickelodeon Filma, 7 and 9 p.rn., Gifford Auditorium $\$ 1.50$
Gan. Jan. 21
Take the Money and Rum
Woody Allen's first film is a "documencary on an inept crook. Itis quito funny sind as Allern'a involvement in an eacape by an entire chain gang.
University Union Woody Allen Cinema, 6

# UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar 

U.U. Concert Board Presents ROCK 'N ROLL PARTY WITH THEE J. GEILS BAND and

## SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES

SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd - 8:00 p.m. at
THE LANDMARK THEATRE, RESERVED SEAT: $\$ 7.50$ \& $\$ 7.00$
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## University Union Cinemas

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## Evacuation caused by fire in Day

About 425 Day Mall residerits evacuated their dorm last night after resident adviser.Gianinne Stump smelled smolce on the top three floors. Dorm director Rick Mreriault said the fire began on the sixth floorbut burned itself out by the time fire of fcials arrived.
"Someone probably dropped a cigrarettie causing a paperi to catchi fire," Theriault said. Smole roae to the eighth floor, where-Stump, an eighth-floor RA, detected it and called dorm officiale.

Residents evacuàted the

## Memorials

Memorial service will-be held today for Syracuse University English profespor Donald A. Dike at 4:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Dike, 58, died in his home Deci 14 after a long illness. He Dec 14 after a long inness. He had been a member

A memorial service will also be held for William J. Slivers, assistant professor of ar chitecture, Jan. 22 in Hen dricks Chapel.
Shvers; 34, died in a plane crash Jan. 11.

## * Budget

Conxinuad from page one bưdrets will be cut.

Despite the tuition-increase the committee's budget report coincladed that "the cost to students, measured in real purchasing, power will not change," Winters explained thin is because the trition increase is leas than the inflation level.
'Jordan Dale, student assoifintion president-elect, anid, "That statement is economically sound when youra dealing generally with themendent body. But it doesn't apply to those individuals who won't. be able to get enough money to come to the university."
"We recognize there is inflation, but we wonder iftheincrease has to be that much," Drease said.

However, SA has yet to decide how it will approach the decide how it wili

Tussing said he is not happy with the faculty s's nolary in, 'with the faculty"s salary int crease. hits a real "We"re falling comes at asid. Were falling behind at a faster rate than
professors in other schools." professors in other schools."
Tusowever, acknowledged that there is not minch-the faculty can do about it: "It's all been talcen out of our hands.by. the Carter guidelines."

building at 7:45.p.m. and "not that Beriotw.". Ningasareturned at 8 p.ma. Mohawk Power Corp. will District Fire Chief Richard check the building, according Byrne said the incident was - to Theriant.


GIFT CERTIEICATE

 WHEN: TONIGHT JAN. 19 9:00-? WHERE: DRUMLINS COUNTRY CLUB WHY: WHY NOT?

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## Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Hendricks Chapel Worship <br> Hendricks Chapel Choir <br> Dean John MeCombe: Preaching A*st. Dean Darrell Fawehing and John Quimby: Presiding <br> Childeare provided bertwoen 10 a.m. -12 noon

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No, this isn"t an out-twke from a Geritol commerical - it's a seene from Jame Wagnar's boring new tilm, "htoment by Moment."

## 'Moment by Moment': mindless

FIKM OFF CAMPUS: "Moment by Mongent." now showing at the Shoppingtown II Cinema, Erie Blvd. East, DeWitt. Call 446-0320 for showtimes and ticket information.

By Brent Marehant "Moment by Moment,", the recently released stoxy of love and romanee billed as one of Hollywood's most touching new films, is a boring melee, Which has more problemas than Heinz has varieties.
"Moment by Monnent" employs the standard "boy meets gixl - boy gete girl - boyIoaes gixl - boy geta girl back" plot. Set in aunny Califormia, this splendidly trite storyline is executed through the eyes of an oversexed beachcomber

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## OPEN

## Mon-Therr Fri Est <br> Mon-Therr Fri B set

1-7 17 p.m.
named Strip (Jolne Travolta) and a middle-aged rieh bitch named Trisha (Lily Tomlin), who is meparsted from her hasband. Together, this pseudio-Renaissance mam and ingecture bourgeois housevwife share a meaningfal relationohip filled with Erich Segal metapkorb and good old-fanhioned beartache.
This. weal storyline is the film's downfall; there is nothing to hold it together. Writardirector Jane Wagner has taken aseorted glimpuas of the two characters' lifestyiles. and boand them together by countless sex acenes and appy lines about love.
Irrelevant and nonsensica] dialogue further weakens the Alm. In one scene, while Triaha and Strip share a romantic moment in a whirlpool bath, Trisha responds to her lover's question of Do you love me?" With the line, "Let's amoke some pot". Another fault of the film is ita umoriginal cinematography, During one sequence when Tribha goes in
bearch of Strip after a lover"a quarrel, director Wagzer has apliced in several ahots of Trisha's feet as she walks in step to the beat of canned backgronnd music. This photographic device is idenDical in nature to the opening Fequence of "Saturday Night Fetrer." Pip-offs of such cinemake devices at thas ond occur throughout tire fim, proving that director Wagner lacks not only talent,...but creativity.
Further compounding the Elm's problems is theabysmal acting of the two leadixis characters. Tomlin spealcs in monotone throughout and shows more emotion for her pet dog than she does for her lover. Travolta follows suif and proves once agrin, zifhenanion his past two starring roles, that he is not cut out for find work.
Critics have been mercileas in cutting this film to shreads - and rightrinly so. Such cinemakic rath is better off in the waste can than on the movie acreen.

## News reporter's meeting Today, 3p.m.



Also presenting a barrier to the cheerleaders' success are other people's attitudes - the stereulypes and disregard some squad
In spite of the notorious Dallas Cowgirls, for instance, Donna Amaral, a vivacious threeyeiar veteran of the SUsquad, adamantly opposes the sex-aymbol atereotype.
"I hate it"" Amaral exclained. 'T'm not like that. I'm here for the pure pleasure of it, not as a sexx aymbol. It s just backgrounds or athletes - not everyone is like that. We all have different personalities and ideas."
In contrast, sexual bias againit male cheerleaders seems to beless prevalent than might be expected. While Bearss thinks an unfair " quearsie image" of male queerie image of male cheerleaders still exists to an extent, cheerieader co-captain finally paid that stage - at finally past
least here. agreed general attitudes toward the cheerleaders are improving, but cited one more source of cheerleader discontent: the SU adminiatration.
"We're overlooked a great deal," bhe claimed. "The administration wants us to be part of all the activities, but they're not willing to give, only take. It shouid be $50-50$."
Specifically, Amaral referred to the adminiatration's refusal to grant. the cheerleaders an academic credit for thair work, auch as is given to the Orangettes, who perfotm during football halfperfes. "What we do is just as exhasustive," Amaral said. "I
think we deserve a credit." Ulyases J. Connor, director of would activities, said he would try to get the cheerleaders a credit, Amaral said, but so
materialized. the credit from coming through is not clear. "We'regoinf to make an effort because of the amount of time thatis required for them to commit," Connor said. "It is my peraonal reflection that they deserve to get the credit, but I don't make the decisions. I was not going to give assurances that they were going to get it, only that I would make every effort."
The requeat for credit, Connor said, would be dizected through the department of health, recreation and department's chair. Ban Peter Cataldi, said while the Peter "popis up every several years"" no formal request for credit has been made yet.
has been made yet. point," Cataldi said. "The exis ting academic policy is that only sanctioned intercollegiate programa are allowed credit. Checrieading isn't a sanctioned intercollegiate program, but we're willing to explore it."
Despite the cheerleaders' gripes, however; it is obvious their morale is far from low. "I really enjoy it," Amaral said. "I give 100 percent and I get back 100 percent. I love what I'm doing."
This enthusiasm is evident as the cheerleaders shake their pompoms and excute their dance routines in perfect unison. But the real atandout is pint-sized Karen Moody, the 8-year-old daughter of as

## * Pitino's Terriers

## Continued from pege abxteon

yogal, thati the home crowd and 'the Pound" gounded like $a_{\text {H }}$ dorm during finals week compared to the Manley Zoo, "defense" was the persistent chant at Case Center last Thursday.

The Terriers played superb team defonse in the first half to takm a aranse in lesed and shat down the Husicies, heralded down the Hisicies heraided Thompson and Mike Mekny. But, in the second half, the two But, in the second haif, the two
freshmen came to life to spark Comnecticut to a geven-point. lead.

Behind the play of Wright and John. Teague (By's blue chip freshman who hits crucial jumpahots and calls reporters "sir) the Texriers fought back and tied the game at 54 to force an overtime.
The Hunldes seemed to have it wrapped up at. 61-56 with 1:50 lefit in the overtime, but Wright and Teagrie atzain ex. celled to close the gap. With eigint aecondr left, Channel had a chance to pull off the Enseland, but he thought he had less time than he actually didisnd his hurried juraper two dribbles over half court bounced off the rim. UConn prevailed, 63-62.

Pitino immediately had a closed-door team meeting after the loss, but back on the court, there was praise for him and his team.
"He'sian excellent coach." gaid Jimuny Myers, sports broadcaster for WBZ-TV in Boston. "Hemixed up defenses well and had UConn confused. He never quit on them when they were down twice.
a change," at BU and I can see a change," Myers continued. "Look at what the man did-he
recruited a high school band and high school cheerleaders to conne in. In a few years.
people are going to be breaking their necks to get involved in this program.
"He gives us inspiration." Teague said softly after the meeting. *He told us he was gtill proud of us and we're proud of him."
Pitino politely mingled with the Fast Break Club above the gym after the game even though his mind was no doubt atill on the Huskies. *Sorry we couldr't win one for youi, he arid to a reporter.
That's olkay coach. It was the beat show in town and nobody got cold.
sociate Engliah profeesor Patkicia Moody.
With her tiny orange jumper and impish blond hair, Karen has added an extra touch of appeal to the squad for about three yearg. "She"s got a lot of spank and catches on really quickly," Bearss said. "She knows most of the dances the Eirle know,"

But or this night Karen was tired ani ranly, and not even the gentiy persusisive efforts of her fellow cheerleaders conld coax her to join the cheering.

But while cheering up a cranky 8-year-old is certainly an accomplishment, the cheerleaders must hope their spirit is contagious enough to catch on through the rest of the university. Who knows - with their hopes and plans for expansion; they



If your picture ain'tin the yearbook, your Mama's gonna kick your butt.

BuTi vou can acreve vour hide. Aa of ripht now, there is no eentor portrait of veu poing info the yarrbook Alet NOW and call
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Freeshutits service between S.U. and Downtown every $1 / 2$ hour 10 a.m. 105 p.m. Every Saturday thrin the semester at theae


## TODAY

Univerwity Unten Cinemine Bown will meer at 3 p.m. today in the, Student Canter conference room. Call 423-2724 for detaits.

Photovtatona Gellery in Hanover Square. 130 E. Gerresee St. will have a reception for its new exhibit. "Photographics.". fram 7.9 tonight. The exhibit will be open through Februery. Mondays-Fridays 11 a.m.- 11
p.m. Saturdeys 11 a.m. -4 p.m. p.m.: Saturdeys $\$ 1$ a.m. -4 p.m.

Chemistry eolloquiurn: Dr. Allen MacDisrmid from the Univeritity of Pennsyivenie will spesk on "Mezallic Derivativer. 3.30 m.m todey in 303 Bowne. $3: 30$ min, loday in 303 Bowne.
Chapel basementer in Hendricks wine on fridays from B 30 pusic and night.
THE WEEKEND
Sour Sitrum Sociaty will rehearse as 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge.

UU Concert Boand wila hold a mandatory meating at $7: 30$ p.m.
Sundey in Wetson Theatre.,
Maeting for Jwwish -worien interestad in. self-exploration'and planning for a new group will meet from 3-6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Beyle 113 Concord Place, Good food and drink, too.
Speculative Fietion Society will meer at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday in $9-10 \mathrm{HBC}$. Upcomirng convention will be discussed. Call $47 \mathrm{E}-3709$ for detalis.
Internetional Folk Dencerim Beginnemfs Night will be theld fram 7:30 p.m. Sumfay at. Skybarn Dances taught.

WAER Black Expressions Weok meoting for those black students interested in newsgathering and music-announcing for the week and Sunday in 391 Newhouse Il.

Schoia Cinvtorum of Syracurs will audition men's voices for its chamber chorus singing medieval and Renalesence music from $1-4$ D.m. tomoryow and Sundiay at St. Paul episcopal Churef. Fall 479 6854.

Mass schedute: 7 p.m. tomorrow n Grant Auditorium. Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse Auditorium and 1 p.m. in Skybarn.,

## NOTICES

Neod to add an interasting course? How about PAF 400. Issues irs the Middle East (two credits, 3 4:45 p.m. Mondays) or PAF 400. History of American Communes and Cooperatives lone credit 4-5:45 Call 423-3870 for detaits. Earn expervence cradit. NYPIRG
offers internstims in communications, preflays, consumer and envirommental issuies. Stop by 1004 E. Adams St. orcall 476.8384 . UU Cinems Board needs people to put up posters. Call 423-2724.
Cliarinetigts, Hixoptioniste, and trumpetert are needed for 30 Musical Stage's production of "promises. Promises.*. Call Ken at 423-8226.
Sign-up dendlimes for women's basketbast, coed volleyball and sking intramurals are Jan. 22 bt 139 Women's Building. Ail forieit fees up by Jan. 26. For details, call Karen up 423-2508.

Poetry and fiction contests are open to all SU students. Ensries must be typed in triplicate and submitted by Jan 30 to Professor Georen Elliot. -300-9 Archbold Gym. Prizes are: Loring Williams Memorial Prize ( $\$ 100$ ) for best poemis) by a graduate studernt. Whiffen Pirize (825) for best poem by an undergraduate. Detriore
Schwartz Prize (635) for best poem Schwartz Prize (635) for best poem
by an undergradubse of gradupte by an undengradubie of gradupte studant and Stephan Crane Prize for Fiction (\$50) for best short story by a graduate student.
Medicil studerata: NY. Regent Physician Shortage Scholarships for 1979-80 are open. Applications and information are available from the Stafe Education Dept., Bureau of Higherr and Professional Education Testing. Cultural Education Center, Albany 12230 . Desdime May i Must be New York resident.
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE \& EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1 l01E. Adams St, by noon two davs belore publicstion. Limit announcements to 20 words. Name must be included No esinmust be Laciuded, Nov, the phonce.

## Correction

[^2]
## Classified ads

## For sale

AIro piks a combs. ORANGE TONSORLAL \& SUPFLY. 727 S. Crouse Avo., next to S.t. Post Office 475-9289.
FREET Size 9 Nordics ski Bootsi Poles - with purchase of $70^{\circ}$ pair fiberglass Daiwe. Skis Cubco bindings. $\$ 7.30$ an inchl Negotiable. Joel 476-5785.

CAR INSURANCE: Alt Students Qualify. Low Payments. Days 474-4507 Eve. 676-7622 Clancy's insurance
campus.

VW Superbeetle 1971, angine ex cellent and reconditioned. Body Fair New Radial Tires. Reliable. $\$ 600$. Firm 472-0238

Goalie hockey equipment for saie Baver suprerne skates: Jopa wired mask: GM 12 glove/stick-hand Rérsonable. Call Don 423-8162:

MOVING SALE Bean-bag chair. metal office desk, win bed, acquarium. tables., curtains, clocks. etc.: call $472-48805: 30$ - $8: 30$ or visit garage sale- 1219 Teall Avenue Sat. Sun. 11 A.M. 3 P.M.

SALEII SALEII SALEI Introductory offer. One week only. U.S. A my Wwil wool and summer kahki pants SECOND HAND fROSE. 713 S . SECOND MAND fOSE. 713 S.
Crouse Ave.

NEW ARRNAIS at SECOND HAND ROSE: WWII U.S. Army wool coats. 713 S. Crouse Ave.
SALEt Winter Clearance fup to 50\% off) SECONO HAND ROSE. 713 S. Crouse Ave. Vintage clothing 1900 s-1940's.

Mens $21{ }^{*}$ Bribgestone 10 speed bicycle. Red brand new ridden twice 130.00 orbest offer. Keith 478-7603 Leave message.
Ereftinaw root rack. $3^{+} \times 3$ aiready ossembled. $\$ 20.00$ Call 474-8030.

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Support your stomachl Westcotz Cute Spocirl Benefit Dinners. Janugry 19-23. 6-8 pm. For menu
info. 424-9725. info
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## For rent <br> Private roome fumished, share bischen, bath and living room. Clam. watking diatamee - 474-1303 - or

 472-0154.Rooms axaliable singles and doubles: 5500 - 525 per semester. Call Sig Ep 475-6773.

2 bedroom apt for rent sublease $\$ 300$. with utilities. $104-364$. Ivy Ridge Rd, 472-6224.
ON CAMPUS, 6 rooms, fireplace furmished, 175.00 mo. NO UTHITIES OR PETS. Lease, 446-7183 atter 5 p.m.

Large Remodilled House avall. immed. Lancaster Ave. $\$ 450$. per month. Plus utilities. Sec. Dep. Call Mr. Fath 422-0709:
Room in Apt very close to campus. Nice place-people Kitchen big- living room. washer/dryer call 422-1750 Ellen.

1 bedroom, furmishad. Sec. dep. \& tases. $4230.437-6285$.

Roommate wanted; to shara 3-tied-
room apartment nicely furnished. room apartment micely furnished $\$ 113 / \mathrm{Mo}$. And Utilities $47 \mathrm{~s}-1684$.
Best deal in town $\mathbf{\$ 9 0 0}$ Room and Board. 907 Walnut Avenue, Limited space. First come, first serve $\times 2648$; $475-3484$.
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Foom: 813 Euclid Ave. $630 . / \mathrm{wk}$. Lease untid May 31, all utitities, camDus bus. Call Joe 475-8772.
$21 / 2$ University Ave. near Adams St . f175. or $\$ 150$. wizh carstake functions furnished. Call 471 -0723

Houser 4-5 bedroom. Lancaster Avanue 450 zone bedrom apt. E. Genesee $\$ 140$ inctuding alectric
422.5983 . 422-5983.
Ona bedroom apt. near S.U. and hospitals. $\$ 140$. Off street parking iniluded. 422-8119.
Crose large. private clean room: Stharing living room, kitchen. etc. 685-3233.

Apt for rent: furnished Ivy Ridge apt. Rent 132.50 Includes all utilities. Call 422-7B45 Philip

Roommato warited to share apt on S. Crouse $\$ 105 / \mathrm{mo}$. heat incl. Fully fumishad. Cell Lee 471-1282.

## Personals

JEWISH WOMEN- exploration of ourselvest Come be part of usl Sunday 3:00-5:30. 113 Concord Place.
3OEY. You've inalty gomen your porsomit. Too bed they coutidn't print it on PiNK PAPER. Hopo this ammaster's Tha Benti't - your

Aagel, happy belated birthdayl Hope this 22nd is the best one over. All my love. LHS

We're one year old and you're invited to a birthday celebration at Alpha Epsillon Pi. Band party tonight free sulvon Pi. Band party tonight free
bewr. 9 titl ? 40: Comstock Avenue.

MANDATORY CONCERT BOARD MEETING
This Sunday, Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. - Watson Theatre A/I Atterrf

# ala grode 

Two housaperson's wanted- waiterdisthwashing and poteleaning. Responaibilities. Free Bowrd. call Sig Ep. 475-6773.
Maid wanted 3 days a woek $\$ 3.00$ per hour Call Sig Ep 475-6773.
Kitchen help neerded at fraternity house; Great tood; Free board or wages paid in exchange 478-9015 Mike or Larry.

PART TIME JOB- Dependable person to clean new home for Fsculty femity $5-15$ hours whekiy. Someone who enjoys chidirem, has experience ard can provide awn transporsation to Easwern suburbe preforred. Call 637-5825 or 423-2210.
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Houseboys wanted in exchange for meals at a Comstock sorority: Call Deirdre or Sheron at.478-9142 or $\times$ --4204.
Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: $71 / 2$ wks.: $3450-5550$-Swimming. Sailing. Canoeing, Campcraft, Archery: Craft, Tennis, Oriver. Office thpinfl. Rifièry Sofrban, Trip Leading. 39 "Mill Valley Road.

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Get ready to be rocked like you'vo never been rocked before.

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BEATLES 8-2

Chmmintiry eollequilum: Dr. Alen MacDiarmid from the University of Connsyivenis will wpeak on "Metthic Coverit Foly 3.30 and ineir 303 Bowne.
The Bornbsheiter in Hendricks Chapel basement has music and wine on Fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midnight.
THE WEEKEND
Sour Strus Society will rohearse at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge.

A shot and a draft
50 c all night long

## TODAY

Univerrity Union Cinderne Doard will meet ot 3 p.m. toder in the Student Center Conference room. Cull 423-2724 for detaits.
Photovisiona Gallery in Hamover Square, 130 E. Genesee St.. will have a reception for its new exhibit, Photographics. Irom $7-9$ ionight. ruary. MondayamFrideys 11 a.m-11 ruary, Mondayawfideys 17 a.m.
p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. -4 p.m.


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UU Conceart Board will hold a mandatory mevting at 7:30 p.m.
Meeting tor Jawish woriten interested in self-axploration' and planning for a new group will meat from 3i5:30.p.m. Sunday at the Bayit, it 3 Concord Place. Good food and drink, too.
Speculative Fiction Socinty will heat a 7 pm Sunday in 9-10 HBC Upcoming comvention will be discuesed. Call 478-3709 for details.
International Folk Dancer: International Falk Dancerk 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Skybern. Dancest taught.

WAEFT Black Empressions: Werk merting for those black students interosted in newsogathering and music-announcing for the week and in the future will be held at 8 p.m. Sundey in 391 Newhouse il.

Sehote Cientorum of Syracuse will sudition men's waices for its chamber chorus singing medieval and Renaiseance music from $1-4$ P.m. tomorrow and Sunday at St. Peurs Episcopal Church, Fayette and Monteomery Streets. Call 479 .
6854

Mase schedule: 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorium, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouso Auditorium and 1 p.m. in Skybarn.

## NOTICES

Nead to add an interesting course? How about PAF 400 . Issues ith the Middle East (two credits, 3$4: 45$ p.m. Mondays or PAF 400 , His tory of American Communes and Cooperatives conp credit, 4-5:45 D.m. Wednescays. Call 473-3870 for details

Eam expenence eredit. NYPIRG offers internships in comm municasions, pre-fow. consumar and envirommental lssues. Stop by
1004 E. Adams Stio or cali $476-8384$.

Ut Cinems Board needs people to put up posters. Call $423-2724$. Clanmbtists, sixopbonizta, and Musical Stage's production of "Promises, Promises.". Call Ken ar 423-8226.

Sign-up deadtines for women's baskethall, coed volleytball and sking intramurals are Jan. 22 ot 139 Women's Building. All forfeiz fees from last seme For details call Karen up ty Jan. 26 .

Poetry and fiction contesta are open to all SU students. Entriesmust be typed in wiplicate end submitzed by Jan. 30 to Professor George Eltiot. 300-9 Archbold Gym. Prizes are: Loring Williams Memorial Prize ( 5100 ) for best poem(s) by a graduate sudent, Whiffen Prize ( $\mathbf{\$ 2 5}$ ) for best poem by an undergraduata. Delmore Schwartz Prize (E35) for best poern by an undergraduate or graduake studemt and Stephan Crene Prize to Fiction ( 850 ) for best short story by graduate student.

Medicel students: N.Y. Regent Physician Shortage Setwlarships for 1979.80 ave oppen. Applicotions anc: information are avaitable from the State Education Dept., Bureau of Higher and Professional Education Testing. Cultural Education Center. Must be New York resident.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE E NOTIC Orange, 1101 E. Adarns St. by noon Orange, 1101 E, Adams St, by noon announcements to 20 wards. Name and relephome number of sender muse be tncluded: No: nouncomants are trken evist the phoria.

## Correction

The etory on page ontersidex day's Dialy Orapye aborthty comines Student ${ }^{1}$ morityontro Beyrrater

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Afro pike * combs. ORANGE TONSORUAL E SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave.. naxt to S.U. Post Office 475-9289.

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VW Superbeetle 1971, engine excellent and reconditioned. Body Fair. Now Redial Tires. Reliable. $\$ 600$. Firm 472-0238
Goalie hockey equipment for sate. Batuer supreme skates: Jopa wired mask: GM 12 glove/stilk-hand Reasonable. Call Don 423-8162:

MOVING SALE Bean-bag chair. metal office desk, twin bect. acquarium, tables, curtains. clocks,
etc.; call $472-48805: 30-8: 30$ or visit garage sale- 1218 Trall Avenue Sat. Sars. 11 AM. 3 PM.

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then call $478-8667$.

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Private room furnished, share kitchern, beth and living room, Clean, welking distarroe - 474-1303 - ot 472-0154.
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$\$ 300$. with witities. $104-36 A$. Ivy Pidge Rd. 472-6224.
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Lerge Remodelled Houso avail. immed. Lancaster Ave. \$450., per month. Plus utilifies. Sec. Dep. Call Mr. Roth 4220709 !
Room in Apt very close to campus. Nice place-people Kitchen big- living room, washer/dryer call 422-1750 Emen
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foommate wanted to shate 3-biedroom apartment nicely furnished, wall to wall earpeting. fireplace. 81 I3/Mo. And Uzilities 478-1684.
Bost deal in town $\$ 900$ Roon and Bowrd. 907 Walnut Avenue, Limited $475-3484$ corne, first sorve $x-2648$.

Furnished single room for rent. ios.33 per month \& in utilitites. W/fireolace. driveway. 479-8027. 422-7845.
Room: 813 Euclid Ave. $\$ 30 . \overline{\mathrm{wk}}$. Lease until May 31 , all utilities, campus bus. Call Joe 475-8772.
$21 / 2$ University Ave. near Adams Sit. \$175. or \$150. with caretaker furnctions furnished. Call 471-0723.

House: 4-5 bedroom. Lancestar House: $4-5$ bedroom, Lancester Genesee $\$ 140$ inctuding electric 422-5983.
One bedroom apt near S.U, and hospitals. 140 . Off atreet parking iniluded, 422-8119.
Close targe. private, clean room: Sharing living room, kitchen, etc.
$885-3233$.

Apz for rent: furnishedivy Ridge apt. Apt for rent furnistod ivy Ridge apt.
Rent 132.50 Includes all utilities. Catl 422-7845 Philip
foommate wanted to share ept on S. Crouse $\$ 105 / m 0$. hear incl. Fully furnished. Call Lee 471-1282.

## Personals

JEVHISH WOMEN- exploration of ourselvest Come be pari of usi Sun divy 3:00-5:30. 113 goneord Place.
JOEY. You ve finally gotten your per sonal. Too bead they couldin't print it
or PINK PAPERL. Hope on Pink PAPERE. Mope thit favorito panda.

Bapel, happy belated blethciayl Hope this 22 nd is the best one over. All my love. LHS
Were ona year ofd and you reinvited ts obirthdaycelobration at Alphafpsition Pi. Barnd party tonights free beer. 9 zils ? 401 Comstock Avenue.

## MANDATORY

 CONCERT BOARD MEETINGThis Sunday, Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. - Watson Theatre All Atterict

## ala mode

dishwouseperston's werted- waiterpentionitites free Eoterdicall Sig Ep. 475-6773.
Maid wanted 3 day a week 83.00 per hour Call Sig Ep 476-6773.
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Rocesvelt Bouis (left) and the reat of the Syracuse tearn had littie trouble with tra Siens opposition Wednetiay night in SU's 144-92 wipeout of the indians. Safurday night": garme against Chnikits, figuraz to be t tougher tast. however. The game Geging at 8 p.
WAER-FM BS.

## Griffs could be golden vs. SU

For the fourth time this season, college basketball returns to the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium Lomorrow night, as Syracuse (13-2) tangles with upatate rival Canisius at 8 p.m. three, including a $100-59$, win in Manley a year ago.

The Golden Griffins, kieaded by second-year coach Nick Macarchuk, raised their record to $8-8$ (they hosted Scranton last night) after defeatixag St. Francis (Pa.) 90-74 Monday night. The eight wins are already more than last year's entire total, and point out that the Grifis shouldn't be taken too lightiy.

They are playing well right now," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "We have to improveour pressure defense a tittle more to stop their scoring."
Leading the point production for Canistus is senior captain Fon Peaks. Peaks, who will be firting with the 1000 -point mark in tomorrow's game, rauks 9th in the East in aconing (23.9), and 10 th in rebounding (10.2).

Peaks is an outetanding offensive player," Boeneim said "He is as good a forward as we will play against all year."

Ron is no doubt the heart of our team," Macarchnik said Our opponents know that to beat us, you must etop him Peaks).
Joining Peaks in the Griff's starting lineup are forward Doug Worthington (who is shootiog 46 percent, and averages
10.3 points), guards Duke Richardson ( 50 percent and 12.9 10.3 points), guards Duke Richardson ( 50 percent and 12.9
points) and Chnck Ciement ( 50 percent, and 4.1 points), and center Herb Billape ( 46 percent and 11.1 pointa)
"Ous starting five is mcoring well right now," Macarchuk said. "And to stop Syracuse they will have to play their best catme of the seamon both offensiyely and defennively."
For the Orange, coming off their recond-bhattering performance. Wednemday night agdinst Siena, playing on the road presents a more difficult challenge.
our fift , any ratad game is tough," Boeheim said. "It wim be or for game in 11 days, and we have to keep playing well." Monday night's battle with Esatern rival Ratgers?
"I don't think any of the guys look ahead to wpecific games," Boaheim anid. "Whey know it's a lot harder playing on the Boaheim forid. now we are thinking about Canimius in Buffalo road, 00 for now
And at the same time, the Orange are also thinking about win number 14.
Today is the lant day for students with athletic activity carde to pick ap their ticlsets to Monday night's SU-Rutgeras barketbail game. Tycked windows at Manley Field House and Archbold Gym will be open from 9:30 am. to 4:30 p-m. for ticker exchangers.

## Pitino makes Terriers bark

BOSTON-The Ecorebotird Hon home of the Boston University baske Center, read UCONN the gamenN 48 BU 46 with $5: 56$ remgining in Wright last Thursday night. As BU atar Steve Wright attempted to cut the lead to one with a free throw, his corach, Rick Pitino, turned to a cheerleader and told her to tell the enthusiastic band to stop playing during BU's foul shots.
Hold it right there. This can't be a basketball game at Boaton Univeraity. Cheerleaders? A band? Enthusiam? Only a twoppint deficit to the second-bent team in New England with six minutes to play?

BU is supposed to be the home of the power play and the slap shot, the Bymbol of Eastern hockey's collegiate supremacy. A baskethall game? That's just a place to warm the toes between the New England hockey wars.
But it is different in Boston with this fellow Fitino. around. In his first year as head coach of the Terriers, Pitino, the man who brought you Louis Orr, Eddie Moss and Rick Harmon as an SU assistant coach the last two seasons, is making people notice the puckless sport in college hockey's capital.
After surviving an early-geason achedule that was easy as finding an " $\tau$ " in Boaton, BU's record stands at 6.5 and there are whispers of ECAC tourney talk on Babcock Street.

In an eight-day stretch in December, the Terriers played four of New England's top teams:
Maine, Connecticut Holy Cross and Massachusetts. For the first time in 19 years, BU best Pitino's alma mater, UMass, at Amherst while losing to the other three by no more than nine points.

BU beat Fairfield in Fairfield in overtime and then defeated Farleigh-Dickinson to climb to fifth in the New England rankings for the first time since the Tea Party

We have a motto," said Pitino, stylishly dreased in a brown striped three-piece suit an he watched his team go through a shooting prac tice a few hours before the rematch with UConn "We call ourselves the hardest working team around: We went through double sessions on Thanksgiving Day."
The 26-year-old coach has been working over time and on holidays in an effort to turn the basketball program around. He has established the Fast Break Club that has raised more than 10 times the money the team raised last year. He has scoured the dorms in an attempt to form a Manley-ike zoo section called Tie pound imum 15 full scholarghips to work with.
"I wasn't here last year," said BU captain

Tom Channel, a Jim Ricelook-alike who Pitino calls the bert guard in the East. "But from what can tell, the gtadents and faculty are getting more involved in the program.
Unlike Syracuse. Pitino cannot rely on tradition to build hia program. "You have to get a great schedale, you must play good teame and you have to show recruits that the program is on the rise," Fitino said.
The Long Island native has done exactly that, acheduling South Carolina and Notre Dame in the next few years. Old friend Syracuae will be a home and home affair in the next two seasons, and the Terriers will play in nex year's Carrier Creseic Pitino will also take hi team to the prestigious Lobo Invitational in New Mexico in the near future
Pitino, who set assist records at UMass, made hil mark at Syracuse as the director of rec ruiting and as the defensive coordinator from 1976 through last season.

This school has a tremendous potential to recruit" Pitino said. "Boston is the college mecea of the nation. I still take an active interest in recruitiag, but that is, the res ponsibility of my assistant coaches.
Pitino does not restrict his recruiting to any region of the country. His starting five last Thursday night consisted of players from Oregon, Indiana, Maryland, Illinois and New York.
The jump from assistant to head man does not bother the personable Pitino, who was an interim head coach at the University of Hawai at the tender age of 24

An a head conch, you take winning and losing harder. Before, I concentrated mostly on defense, but now I'm getting into both offense and defense," Pitino said
But he has gone from a basketball power at SU to a struggling aituation at BU.

Every game here is a war," Pitino said. "A little facet of fundamentals could decide any ballgame. At Syracuse, there were only six wars a year. It's more of a challenge here.
"We don't have a facility like Manley." Pitino continued. "We've got the bert facility in Booton, but that's not saying much. There is justno room for a Manley Fiseld House.
No matter where he has been, a trademark of Pitino's coaching is a fierce desire to atop the op position from scoring. "We like to run as much as we can while playing the best posaible defense." Pitino said. "We like to get the acore in the high 70's and low 80's. We don't play in the $40^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ and $50^{\circ} \mathrm{e}$ like Dartmouth and Princeton."

Even though the UConn rooters were more Gominued on pege mirseen


## Terror of

## the Terriers

Always . known for his extberence white at syracuse, new Eloston U. haad coach Rick Pitino (left) hisicontinued thet personelity in Boston. Pitino has beer succersiul so far. in $\cdot$ whipping sorrse enthu indim inte the iethergic Ier rier program. On the coust his tean het become winner

## Swimming leads busy weekend

The Syracuse University men's awim team will meet at Colgate tomorrow for what head conach John Burzserd predicta will be "a close cnach but on burzard predicked for."
The women's team will alno face Colgate, but at home. They will take on their rivals at 2 p.m. at the Orange pool in Archbold Gymnasium.
During their stayin Florida during the winter break, the men's and women'a teame had their hariest worirouts of the season. Burzaird mentioned that the "change of atwouphere and the break in training rigidity boosted the team's morale."
Overall, Buzzard said the seam is performing up to achedule. Some nwimmers, like John Eoyeton, a frehman from Fairfiald, Conn. have performed beyoud expectiation, he addied.

As a result of their outstanding win over St . John's lart welkend, the Orangemen's witament
necerd is 2 and 4, while the women et ma at $8-2$

The Syracuse wreatlert, fresh from a rout of Cornell, will try to improve their record to 13-3 tomorrow night at Manley Field House against St. Lawrence. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

The indoor track team will also be in action tomorrow at Manley, hosting East Stroudeburg State beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Syracano hocicey cinb save its record drop to 4-3 overall Wedinesday night as: the Orangemen dropped a non-confersince; 121 deciaion to Kobart in Gemeva, N.Y Syracuse. bowever, in utill ondefeated in Finger-1/ace Leagrie plisy, with a 30 xucori. Thr:Oringe retripn to conference pliny tomornow night begin ning mt 9.16 pm . agraint Broomi CormtyCommonity Collore, t the Now Yorkigtite Puniry Cocide Arena.

## The Daily Orange

## Bookstore prices drop from previous year's levels

By Carolyn Beyrau
Syracuse University Bookstore prices have décreased an average of 11 cents an item from last year, according to a survey conducted by The Daily Orange.

Thesurvey alsoindicated that SUB's prices are an average of 22 cents an item lower than those of Burnett's Pharmacy, 720 S: Crouse Ave. The bookstore's prices are also lower than Siegel's, 101 Marshall St., by an average of three cents an item.

The lower prices are due to a new SUB product supplier, according to

SUB Inirector Diann Straus.
'After the big to-do last apring, we were prompted to look around for a supplier with better prices," Straus said.
Last April, Student Association organized a bookstore boycott and presented SUB with four proposala for better service. The proposalg were an acrose-theboard decrease in prices, a check-cashing service, "positive changes" in the bookstore's buy-back policy and locker atorage space.

However, Straus denied that the boycott, which lasted until the end of the semester, had an effect on the
gearch for a new suppliex.
"I didn't say it was the boycott," Straus asid. We heard of gome conversations about dissatisfaction with our prices. Over the sumnaer we were able to look around for lower prices and we found them."

But Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student programs, baid the boycott had a real effect on the price decrease.
"I'm convinced the boycott had a ma or impact," Courtney said. "All the boycott participants should know that their effort was not in vain."

Concerning SA's other proposals, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers gave his approval in November for a check cashing merivice and a bookstore ad visory council. Both Bhould be im plemented in thie near futrare, Courtney Baid.
Frank Slazer, incoming SA vice president for atudent programs, said the bookstore's buy-back policy will be one of the firat isaues tackled by the adviéory council.
Lockers were installed at the beginning of last aemester, but Straus had agreed to that proposal before the boycott took place.


## Man faces 14 charges

Two more charges were filèd Friday against Clarence Robinson, a-formet Syracuse resident who bas already charged in connection wh Syracube University area
Robinson, 30 , pleaded innocent to charges of-first-degree sodomy and Eirst-degree unlawful imprisonment when he was arraigned before Judge James R. Anderson.

The judge set bail at $\$ 15,000$ pending c court reappearance Wednesday.
The two new charges stèm from an ncident Auc 31.1977 when an forced a 23 -year-old woman to commit corcen in the basament of her Walnut Avenue apartment: avenue apartment
dentified from a pharged after he was identified from a police lineup by the Noman.
The new charges bring to 14 the number of chargea brought agains Robinson since he was arrested Thura day in connection with attacks agains women in the SU area last fall.
The charges, isted in a grand jury indictment, are first-degree attempted rape, first-degree sexual abuse, two counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of second-degree robbery, two counts of second-degree burglary, two counts of second-degree assault and two counits of third-degree assiault.
The charges atem from two attacka on Sept. 11 againgt SU women and another against a woman on Sept 25.

On Sept. 11, an SU studentin Marion Hall fought off a man who tried unsuccesafully to rape her. The man then took $\$ 50$ from her and left the dorm.

Comtrumad on pege five


## 

A suit challenging Syracuse Univeraity"s campus ticketing and towing practices was unanimoualy rejected Saturday by the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Divizion.
The suit was brought by Howard Birmbach, a third-year SU College of Law student
The decision upheld an earlier
deciaion last April by State Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Murphy.
Birnbach, who represented himbelf in the case, initiated the zuit after SU ticketed and towed his car Sept. 13, 1977. Birnbach claimed that. SU authorized itself to ticket and tow -ith no atatritory antionity Healso argued that Tamblin's Garage, the univer:
sity's towing company, has no right to charge students a fee before returning their cars.

But Justice Murphy ruled the university has an "inherent right" to ticket in order to prevent chaos on campus, and a common law right to tow

Birnbach said yeatarday "the chancen are great" he will appeal.

## Students and Chaplains will tead <br> LAUDS: MORNIING PRAYER <br> IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

WEEKDAYS 8:45A.M.
Dean't Office. Herndricks Chaped
A hatt-hour of prayer, allem mectitation, chaming of paalms. remding of Scripture and mutulal wharing and encourepement in the life of Chriatian faith.
Coordinated by Dean. MeCombe and Aamt. Dean Fasching. Sponsored by Herndricice Chapel.

## Due to resignation, the position of

Vice President of Graduate Student Organization

## is vacant

An election will be held at the January 25.1979 meeting of G.S.O. (7:30 p.m., Maxwell Auditoriurr) to fill this position. The term runs through May 16, 1979 and offers a scholership of a600. Information and/or nomination forms are available at the G.S.O. Office, Tilden Cottage. 103 College Place.

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appearance folfowing showing of NIGHT MOVIES.

Tonight<br>Tuesday 9 pm Mickey One<br>Wodnesday 7 pm Mismouri Greaks<br>Thurseday 7 pm Litue Big Min<br>7 prw Night Moves<br>9 pm Fenn Apperance

## WHAT'SAN NSACAREER? It'sdifferent things to different people.

Of course. most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense: they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production: and they all enfoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunties are just as interesting as their similerities. For example. . TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R\&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications. recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters. TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide-range of
sub-disciplines such as systems design. systems programming. operating systems. computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.
TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining. formulating, and solving complex communi-cations-related problems. Statistical mathematics. matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician. TO.THE LINGUIST (BA/MA/D): A career cansists of transcribing, translating, and perhaps conducting
analysis and dacumentation projects. Slavic. Midanalysis and dacumentation projects. Slavic. Mid-
Eastern. and Asian language majors can expect challenging assignments and continuing self-development. Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us-through your Student Placement Office today.
U.S. Citizenship is required.


Bus swerves, runs into car on icy road

By Mifkey Mercier
A Centro bus skidded on an icy hill on Lambreth Lane at Skytop Saturday night iand struck an unoceupied parked slammed into another parked car.
Neither the bus driver nor the seven passengers on the bus were injured. Damage to the vehicles was slight.
The bus, on Centro's South Campus Via Weatcott run, Campus made its $9: 36$ p.m. stop at Slocum Heights terminal and was running several minutes late. It was heading north and late. it was heading north and
downill when it hit the cars downhill when it hit the cars near the intersection of Laun breth

Centro driver Louise Grady aaid she swerved and braked the bus to a void a parked white Volkswagex bus that was protruding into the left side of the road.
When she braked, the Centro bus skidded to the right, striking a Chevrolet Nova that belongs to Linda Keithan, 175 Lambreth Lane.
The Chevrolet spun partially around and alammed into a car that belongs to Phillip Gurin, 401 Van Buren St.

## Town meeting to include talk on Middle East

The Middle East will be the topic of a town meeting to be held Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Unitarian Society May Memorial Church, 3800 E. Genesee St

The meeting. sponsored by Onondaga Community College and the U. S. Department of Stater, will feature Robert A. Flaten, deputy assiatant secretary of state for consressional affairs.
The town meetings are designed to inform Americans about foreign policy and to gather citizen feedback on foreign prlicy
Similar meetinge on international topics are held around New Yoris State as part of a program between New York community colleges and the State Department.

## Religion dept. <br> to hold meeting on ritual theory

The religion department is sponaoring a colloquitum on ritual, which will take place from Jan 25 to Jan. 27.
The department has invited three profespors from other universities to tale part in the colloquibu. They are Ron Grimes from Wilfred Lavirier University, Jack Stanley from Lawrence University and Evan Zeuss from Case Western University. Grimes has worled with expeximental. theater, Stanley has exramined South Indian rituals, and Tenss has stadied ritual theory and rituals of Africa.

Three adsesions. have been planned and will be held in the Lawrinaon Penthouse.

The first will be on Theradiay. Jan. 25, from 8 to $10: 30$ p. fa the topic will bo "tive Natare of Eftral." Me. pecond ecirogion will be on Frecond eeraion way, Jan. 26, and will be devoted to The Study of Ritmal." The third and final Ebation will be on Gaturdiay,
 one or

## Letters

## In Defense of Bill Goettel

fo the editor:
Ifelt the article written in the DO's Dec. 13. isaue concerning, the residnation of head soccer coach Bill residnation of head soccercoach bind Goettel was uniair, onesided a

Firet of all. I thought the article Fascleverly stashed in the lastissue of the semester so that a rebuttal such as this would have much less impact coming ont more than a month later. The DO reporting staff was not quite on top of this story as Goettel resigned Nov. 17. Thiv was notreported in the DO until Dec. 13.
Bill Goettel's record at Syracuse is really quite impreserive. He inherited a program which had never had a winning beason in over 20 years. He secorded three winning seasons out of four. Goettel also served the longest tenure to this date as a Syracuse soccer coach, even though t was only through four campaigns Goettel attained the first soccer scholarship for an SU player in 1976. State ranking was achieved 1976. State rank this was achon.

Bill Goettel was not just a successful coach, but an incredible successiul coach, but an incredible fund-raiser for the soccer program. He apent many long hours in the ocal archives establishing an alumni list. He formed a local booster club for the soccer team. His list of fund-raiging achievements is endless, including getting up at $5: 30$ anm. for an entire summer to chop
Irewood to sell it entirely for the nirewo
tean.
The head soccer coaching position that Goettel held was supposed to be a part-time position. He runs the VD clinic at the health center as his full time occupation. The demands of the growing soccer program were too gieat for a part-time employee which is what prompted his resignation. He received a mert $\$ 3,000$ a year for his work, which was comparable to full-time programs such as Cornell's Colgate's and Hartwick's, whose
coaches make 立ve to geven times as much. Assistant Athletic Director Dick Gibney told ma that they are now soing to bire a full-time coach contrary to what was reported in the DO article. The coach will be the head soccer coach, an assistant lac rosse coach and a physical education teacher. This is now a full time position, but with too many dis tractions to be a full-time soccer coach. Gibney said of Goettel, "H had his etrong and weak points, but was an excellent promotions man fund-raiser and organizer. Goette admitted-his technique in casching was weak. Overall he did a commen dable job." Gibney also seid the DO's article was "unfair and had many errors.

Goettel's fellow health center employees have nothing but praige for bis work. They said he worked day andnight on both his health centex woric and boccer. They all agreed the article was outrageous
Goettel has never claimed to be an excellent soccer tactician. "IfI was a full-time coach I wouldn't feel competent," Goettel said. "I never competent, Goettel said. I never clamed to be a great coach. Itried to the thanks I got." Goettel let aides the thanks I got." Goettel let aides Jape Shattuck, Steve Albert and Dan Moore teach the club technique and influemce his critical game decisions. Not al
The limits on scholarhisips, funThe limits on scholarheips, funding, gcouting expenses and being part time seemied too much of a demand to dehvex a competer can it be said that the man has no soccer lenowledge? Paul Kina, president of the booster club, maid, "The program came a long w̄y wnder Bill Coettel.?"

There were many erroneous statements in the DO article. The time Bill Goettel spent on manufacturing his soccer product was epare time, what little he had. It had noth-
ing to do with hiz soccer or clinic tine. He did plenty of unacicounted favors for team members, but none of them gave him highlighted books as zeported. "That was a total lie," Goettel said. Fe established his own soccer library to expand his soccer libs
Bill Goettel is content now. He has received numerous letters from alumni stating their diapppointment with his resignation and best wishes for the future. "The letters from alumni were enough lettars from alumanat for me that really don't care about the other things," Goettel aid.
Keith Nichols
Keith Nichols was public address announcer' during the SU Boccer season.


## a fine employee

To the editor,
I would like to comment about the Daily Orange article of December 13, 1978 concerning the regignation of William Goettel as SU soccer coach. Because the article seems so strongly biased tow ard thenegative, strongly biaged tow ard thenegative,
it is only faiz that eomeone ghould it is only faiv that eomeone should add positive info
Goettel has worked at the Student Health Center for two years. During that time, I have seen a great deal of Goettel'a activity as soceer coach. Although the position of soccer coah at SU in listed as part-time, it is obvions to anyone who knows Goettel that he has worked full time and beyond to develop and improve the anccer mrogram. In my opinion, the upgrading and success of the program muat be attributed directly to Goettel's dedicated, individual eforts and to no one else. I am dirturbed with superficial dissatisfactions about a man's alleged ignorance of soccer, when I can aee
that there might not have been any soccer program of mexit at all without Goettel.
The health center is fully corfident and satisfied with Goettel's performance. Consequently, he will performance. Consequentiy, he win become a full-time staf member. In this case, the athetic departme loas is the health center gain. g. D.
Vincent Lamperalla is Meclical Director of the SU Health Service.

The Daily Orange welcomes all letters to the editor. They should be typed ard double spaced. Send them to the Daily Orange at 1101 E. Adams St. Due to space limitations we regret we cammot publish all Letters. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

## The SU budget: The Knife isquicker than the eye



Ten years from now, the grad from the class of 1979 returns to campus. He is impressed by the sight. The domed stadium. they talked about building when he was a senior is there. It's the only a senior is there. it's the only and it's impressive as hell, A short distance away is the new School of Management building. This new structure graces the pages of all the university's brochures and catalogs. And, wonder of wonders, there is a student union building. The building all the stiedents rallied for wher he was a student has finally been built, even though the university was upset because it lost some parking spaces.

The alumnus is satisfied with the progress his alma mater has made. progress his almamater has made.
From its outward appearance,

## The Daily Orange


acitor in chiaf manerying editor moductioning minditor layoul director your director
coditor copy editor editorial editor oditorial editor new editor asert. nows aditor sast. new editior asset. newn edito Focus editor

Rechel Finkel Maria Riccardi Joel Stushenko Irvin FEBCh Magaly Olivero Backy Uczen Richard Folkers Joah Sheldon George Muse Lerry Petry Moliase Kateman
asst. Focus editor atst. Focus editor Focus edtion asst. sports editior uppplement edito supplemtent editor art direetor art director photo editor businese manager businesis manager tast ady. dlrector
 orse

Syracuse University is growing, even thriving.

The grad decides to retiurn to the site of many of his classes, Maxwell Auditorium Something strikes him as wrong. The auditorium is empty, as is the building. The noisy students are gone, replaced by silence. Suddenly, he spies a janitor sweeping the floor.
"Where have thestudents and the "teachers gone?" he asks the janitor.
"There are none anymore," the janitor replies. "All the teachers were laid off during the past 10 years, so they didn't need students anymore. All SU has left are ad. ministrators and custodians.

The university's budget for the 1979-80 academic year is the first step toward making the scene described above a reality. The budget calle for an 8.4 percent tuition increase and a 7.5 percent hike in room and board costs. This is par for the course as budgets go.

The surprise in this year's budget comes from a recommendation made by the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs. If the committee gets its way. 35 positions will be eliminated. All these positions would be from the academic affairs office, and eight or nine would be faculty. The rest would include secretaries and administrators.

This cutback in academic services comes at a time when the university is proudly proclaiming its desire to expand. We will have more academic buildings, a new football stadium and a student union building. The only area we will reduce is education.

The budget committee seems to be following the New York City on essential services and leave the fat in the budget.

Why weren't other areas cut? Academics are - or, at least, Academics are - or, at least, university. However, the budget committee saw fit to make the bureaucratic side of SU, administrative operations, more important. The committee owes the university community more of an explanation.
The committee's recommendation appears to be uninformed. In fact, the committee wrote at one point in its presentation of the budget: "The Budget Committee does not wish to leave the impression that it understands the pro forma budget in depth. Indeed, there are important areas where we and the entire university community need to be betterinformed"

This is one point where we couldn't agree more with the committee.

Thomas Coffey for

## SMRACMIE LNVCRETY EOOKSTORES <br> FOOD DEPARTMENT SALE!

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About \$200,000 hat been raised wo far for the trenovation of Syracuse Stage.

## SU seeks to renovate Regent

## By Andrea Abrahams

Syracuse University has applied for a half theseats in the back of the theater addin \$160,000 matching grant from the National En- a balcony and new lighting and sound systems. dowment for the Arts to renovate Regent Such changes will make the theater more con Theater, according to Jim Clark, managing ducive for enjoying a performance, Clark said irector for Syracues Stare
Thector for Syracuse Stage.
The total cost of renovating the Regent department productions, but-after renovation Theater, the largest of three theaters within the are completed in October, it will be used for the SU-owned Syracuse Stage complex,- 820 E. stage's professional company, Clark said. Genesee St., is expected to be $\$ 800,000$, Clark said. To date, about $\$ 220,000$ has been raised for CO the complex's Experimental Theater, which for Clark said is, more intimate and comfortable, pected to come from corporations and in- Only thí drama department's final produc dividuals in the Syracuse area, as well as one rion in April will be affected by the renovation major donor after whom the complex will be siaid Clark, which will be relocated in the lab renamed, he added.
Clark said he thinics, there is a good chance drama department.
the NEA will approve the matching grant, par- Syracuse: Stage currently:hae 6,000 season ticularly since more than that has already been ticket subacribers to ite professional company. raised. . It hopes to attract between 15,000 and 20,000 Clark said Regent Theater "right now is too subacriptions a year with the renovated barnlike for really good theater productionis." facilities.

## SU Press observes expansion of culture in communist China

By Myra R. Aronson
Signs that the People's Republic of China is expanding its interests were noted by the Syracuse University Press when the Chinese recently purchased books on topics they had never ordered before. SU Press belleves that che change is the resuit of an easing of the policies in that country.

Thomas Lavoie, promotion manager for SU Press, said, '"Previously, the Chinese had only ordered highly technical books on tópics of ecientific nature such as Wood Structure and Idertification and 'Water and Wood.' "Now the Chinese have purchased books. on varying topics such sas "Arab Edncation in Iarael," "French Education Since Napoleon," "Geography" of New York State? and "Tradition and Change in Jewiah Experience," Lavoie said.
"China's hunger for a wide variety of material has had a direct impact on our sale of

## A, Attresers

Continued from page ane
About 20 minutes later, a man attacked and robbed $\$ 157$ from a woman in Sherbrooke Apartments nt 604 Walnut Ave.
On Sept. 25 a woman (not an SU student) was attacked by a man with a ateak knife a Walnut-Place and Marahall Street. He punched her in the head before fleeing. police
books," said Arpena Mesrobian, director and editor of SU Press. Don Traynor. of Feffer and Simons, a book export house that represents SU press, gaid "We fee the order for SU's bookn an the biggest potential for the biggest potential for thre
"Since these. books are written in English, it is not likely that they will be big sellers in China,"_said Mes-
robian. Lavoie added jokingly that "perkapethis change will open the job market for English-Chinese translators." August L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Visual and Perfer college of wian and Cerrorming Arts, who visited China last August, said, the Chinese to do comme by the Chinese to do commerce ding, "they want to exchange students and ideas.

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## Orange broadcasts

For those who cannot get into tonight's soldout RutgersSyracuse basketball game at Manley Field House, the game will be telecast on WSYR-TV3 beginning at 8:00 p.rn. The game will also be broadcast on WSYR-AM 570 and WAER-FM 88.

## SU wrestlers triumph

The Syracuse wrestling team tied a record for most wring in a season Saturday at Manley Field House in a 26-16 win over previously unbeaten St. Lawrence. It was the 134 win of the year for SU against three losses, tying records set in 1976 anc 1977.

## Women face Vaniór

The Syracuse Univerraity women's baskethall team has had a recent rise in prominence around the East coast which coin cides with its rise in prominence around the StI campus.
The Orangewomen, now $5-0$, were recently first in defense in the East by Eastern Basketbill Newsletter as SU's defense has been giving up just 39.8 points per game. Martha Mogish, U's leading scorer, came in third in the East with her fine hooting-percentage of 63.9 percent.
The Orangewomen will meet Vanier College of Canada onight at 5:45 p.m. in the first women's-men's basketball doubleheader ever at SU. The gamepreceeds the Syracusekutgery matchup which begins ats.
The game is a atep in the right direction for the women's program, according to Orange coach Barbara Jacoba.
"If we got equal billing the doubleheader would be good, but

## Gymnasts best ever

Another record better Satwiday was the SU gymnastice tearn, which beat Cornell 205.05 to 176.50 . The point total was he highest in SU history. Mickey Kiefe- led the Orange (4-1) wing the high bar with a 9.10 score.


Vanier should provide the Orangewomen oniy slight competition. It is the frovitime Vanier College has traveled out of Ontario to meet an opponent.
The upcoming weeks, however, should prove to be mach more challenging for Syracuse. SU will have its first meaningful showdown on Jan. 31 when 12th-ranked Penn Gat virite Manley
Before looking ahead to Penn State though, the Orangewomen will start the month-long Manufacturers fanover Invitationsal tournament which will de
Syracuge mete Buffelo State in Buffato
Syractrse neets Bunfor stave in in which ts Saturday in the inget round of the toumament, in which 16 teams, eigh row upetat area, compete. The winner will be decided at Iona Collegre on Feb. 28.

- Glen Udine


## Howard leads indoor track

Freshman Wallie Howard led the SU indoor track team to : 10036 win over East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon a Manley. Howard won the high jump and the triplejump while Joe Morris tied his own Maniey Field Honee record in the 50 meter dash. Syracuse raised its record to 1-1 in dual meets.

## Swiminiers swamp Colgate

The SU men's awimming team capped off a winning weokend for all Syracuse toams with a $60-53$ win over Colyate in Hamiltom. IF all came down to the 400 -yard freestyle relay again for SU al the Syracuse-team of Mike Kriley, Pete Garofalo. Bob Yokota and Bob Hayes won in a time of 214.469. Syriocua in now 33.

SU wromtier Jop Coolican and the reat of the Orangemen
 record to 13-3.

The East's best game tonight will be plame at. Maniey Field Houtlo when tho Scation Knights of Autgers play Syracuse. The im tamarms have split games the past Me oamons and the question tonight is if if wi. se the dunk or juak for the Knights.

(xatern
While ming SUfatuderits settle into their
 the Syracuree bagketban tarm will face a sichedule that is, innlike past weeks; hardls academici tonight at 8 pm. Rutgers could provide the 14-2.Orangemen with one of their sternest home contests of the season. On Wednesday; in Phifadelphia for rikey Fsistern matchup with the high-figing Temple Owis, who ghould give SU its etiffest road test since that forgettable-weelkend in Kentucky.
In the Scarlet Knights, the Orangemen will face a traditional Eastern Hival that as fallen on hard times but, with the explosive James Bailey, has the potential to upset a nationally-ranked team.-
Rutgers is a-disappointing $9-5$ this eason, a Besson in which it was supposed
0 challenge Syracuse for Eastern o challenge Syracuse for Eastern owns of a menio aepressive.
Early in the geason, struggling with no et starting linenp, the Scarlet Knights pat home gamaes to the likes of Lafayotte nd St. Peter's.
But on the final weekend in December, Coach Tom-Young finally decided on a pset Ohio State (which had upset Duke) 87.96 in triple overtime to win the ECAC Holiday Featival.
Rutgers lost to UCLA, $78-57$, in a Pavillion Jan. 6, yet Young afil thinks laying in Manley Field House will be a Cnights.
"I believe'that Manley (where SU has won a nation-leading 39 straight games
on its homé court) is the toughest place in

Knights
to joust with
the country to play," Young obwerved. "Ror Byracuse, plasing, in Manley is like having two Bounies."

The Orangemen's other Bouie, 6-100t-11 Fooedvelt, is plasing well enough right now to perhaps make only one Bovie necessary for an SU victory tonight In the heralded Bailey, however, who is the country', Bouie bees "the mosit intimidating player I have ever faced."

Bailey, however, has been the victim of frequent double and triple coverage this season and conseqiuently is averaging.
slightly fewer points (18.9) a game than last year (23.5).

According to Young, the extra attontion opponents have paid Bailey has paid off for atarting guard Daryl StrickIand (12.1 points a game) and forward Kelvin Troy .9 points).
"Our strength has been more halanced scoring, with-Bailey inside and Troy (a sive boards,"Young noted.

Rutgers' other starting forward, senior Abdel Anderson, adds balance with 11.9 points and 6.9 rebounds a game, winile genior point guard Tom Brown runs the offense and leads the team in assists with guards from the bench, freshman defensive speedster Darius Grifin, who made a Oig steal that enabled Rutgers to force tranafer Bill Clark.

For Syracuse, guard Eddie Moss is a questionable starter because of a bruised Canisius game. If Moss doesn't atart, Hal Cohen will.

As for the Heralded Bourie-Bailey matchup. Young said he doesn't see it as a
critical factor nniess one center gots into foul trouble and has to spend a lot of time on the bench.
"I think Roosevelt and Baileyr will neutralize each other like they have the past fev years," Syracuse co-captain Dale other player will decide the game.'
If tonight's game does come down to "some other player" Syracuse, with the home court and deeper bench, could make
victory over the Scarlet Knights an victory over the Scar
academic achievernent.

| Height | 6-foot-9 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Weirght $\therefore$ - | 230168. |
| 1978-'79 scoring average | . 18.9 |
| 1977-78 acoring avernae | 23.6 |
| 1978-79 rebounding avg. | 9.2 |
| 1977-78 rebounding avg. | 9.4 |
| blocked shots (1977-78) | 242 |
| dunks (1977-79) | 204 |

- Bailey is a cómplete player who led his team last season in field coals, field goal percentage, free throws,
rebounds, total points, fcoring average, steals, bloclred shots and dunks.
most doley in without question the don't think anyone can stop him completely," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. shot. Bailey's fann now wear T-ahirts which read "Baileyr'g My Name" on the front and "Dunking's MY Game" - St John's coach Loe Carnesecca On the probable pro career of Bailoy: him."
- Compiled by Mark Gáfiń

"Ouniking't rmy game" is what James Bafioy's fans procinion, and the'll bring his spechalty with hirn tonight against
Rooselveft. Bouis and $S U$. Orange outclasses upstart Griffs

By Ion Stanhenko
BUFFALO-Every day for the past Year Canisius basketball coach Mick Macarchuk used to gaze at a press clip

Orange wave bye-bye to Griffs boldy elaimed the words-and so it had been after Syracuse's 100-59 slaughter of Macarchulc's Golden Griffins last séason at Manley Field House:-
Late Saturday, night Macarchuk reaurrected the clipping.
"It reminded me of how far we had"to go," Macarchuk said. "Tonight we came part of the way. We're getting there."
"Getting there" to Macarchuly and the rebuilding Griffs meant a 103-92 loss Saturday night at the Buffalo War
Mernorial Auditorium to Syracuse. But the Griffe, whose program has long been as diamal-as the city in which they play. seem to be on their way to being Golden.

- "I can't say enough for-the job Nick Macarchuk has donehere," said SU coach couldn't compete against us in any way. couldn't compete against us in any way. better than anybody we play against."

Saturday Syractiae found out just how pótent the Griffis could be, since at times Canisius was as slick as the icy roads outside the Buffalo Auditorium.
Off the opening tap Canisus guard Duke Richardson streaked down the left gideline and cutin for a layup. On the next Cohen' and was fouled while ahooting. After Louis Orr and Ron Peaks traded hoope Richardison hit again. The Griffins, peyched up and playing before 8,215 people, led 8-2.
"I was so psyched up," Richardson said. "I just wanted to run and run."
But Syracuse, which had seen ample evidence that the Griffe (now 8-9) were no longer stiffs, managed to settle down. The Orange were playing without point gased
and defanaive ace Edic Moss, who bruiped an ankle against Siena. Instead Hal-Cohen started and ran the Syracuse aftpres.

But it grew little more in the second half. Canigius, a team of Peaks and valleys, hit its star forward often and effectively in the second half (Peaks had 21 points in the
final 20 minutea) to draw within $64-60$
"That was the game there," Boeheim recalled of the $8-2$ Canisius lead. "We were playing without our regular point guard and that was the kind of situation we
could have collapsed. But Hal Cohen could have collapsed. But Hal

With four Syracuse starters ecoring and the fifth (Dale Shackleford) passing, Syracuse was able to use its better outside
shooting and inside strength against the Griffs. SU outscored Canisius 23-7 over the next 5:30 to take a 23-15 lead, which grew to $54-42$ at halfime.
'Syracuse is an
unforgiving team...
If they give you an
opportunity and you
don't capitalize
you pay for it.'
with 14:05 to play in the game. But then three turnovers and two.bad shots halted the Canisius rally.
"Syracuse is än unforgiving team," Macarchuk gaid.-"If they give you an opportunity and you don't capitalize you pay for it."

And the Griffs eventually payed with their ninth loes of the season (they have from 8). With Marty Headd suddenly hot Iovis Otr befuddling the mmaller Canimius
team under the hoop Syracuse scored 10 of the next 12 points to take a $74-62$ lead. The Grifis could get no closer than nine the rest of the way:
"Deep down I though we had a chance to beat them," Macarchuk said. "But during the game Inever really thought we werein at the final score I realized we really were in it."

It was on defense where the Griffs were out of it all night. In order to try to cover the big Syracuse front line, Macarchuls had to uncover someone.
"We tried to cheat (not cover as closely) on Shack and Orr in order to stop the big - Euy." Macarchuk said. "We didn't do too
well on two out of three." The game was the best
scoring for threc. Syrag in players-Headd (23 points), Orr and Bovie (27 each). Shackleford had only four points, but was able to accumulate nine
assiats on passes from the high post. assiats on passes from the high post.
"You just can't make a mistake against
racuse," Peaks said. "I wish I had Syracuse," Peaks said. "I wrish I had also a lot better under the hoop. He's going to the basiketmore. It used to be he just shot, everything.

For Macarchulk, the dance with the bear of the imposing SU basketball program had one more bright apot.
"Look at that attendance," he said Proudly. "8,215-that's more than we beat them in something."

SYRACUSE (103)
Shacldeford 2-6 0-0 4 , Orr 12-163-3 27, Bouie $10.147-927$, Cohen 7-11 2.3 16, Headd -1278
 103.

CANISIUS (92)
Peake 9-19 14-1732, Worthington, 6-14 2-4 14. Clement $1-5002, \mathrm{Krystofiak} 0-4000$, Young 2 .
$40-00$. Mull $5-50010$. Totale $34-7324-9492$.

## The

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26:
Social Work
10:00-1:00 - Newhouse Lounge

## Education

3:00-7:00 - Founders Room (Maxwell Hall)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

## Medical

2:30-5:00 - Cómstock Community House

By Patti Schuldenfirei
Harry Chapin ran down the aisle of the Landmark Theatre, thirew his coat and flight bags down on the atage, motioned for his guitar, and started ginging Finally.
Chapin's unusual entrance was the start of a muchdelayed but thoroughly enjoyable evening of enter: tainment by SYrracuse's favarite storyteller. Forced to fly out of New York two hours late. because of bad weather, Chapin literally stepped off the plane and onto the stage, tuning up and adjumting the sound as he went along.
But- even the hour-and-twenty-minute delay didn't dim the spirit of the concert dim the spinit of the concert once it got started Chapins
ability to blend moying ability to blend moving musical moods with just the right touch of harmiless raunch
kept the audience alternately teaiful and laughing. Seated alone onstage; his friendly chatter and regular-guy appeal established an informal atmosphere that kept the ihow unspectacular, but definitely fun.
fin keeping with his phitiosophy that "a good concert is like a good date-it leads up to a climax.," Chapin opened the show with new sonigs and saved the old favorites for last. "Get On Witi It," a minuet style battle of the sexes, set the scene-for the slightly risque humor that kept the fans rolling all night.
The "spooky guitar riffs" of "The Day They Clased The Factory Down" and the Factory Down and the mechanical repetition of "Flowers Are Red" from the Livirg Room Suite album provided striking musical arranigements on what Chapin
has so aptly nicknamed his has so aptly nicknamed his "sifistring orchestra." Erom thefo, he went back to a more fasifiliar tune, "Mr. Tanner," aided by two audience volinipteers who provided im-promptu-but súrprisingly successful - background successf

Another
captivating motical segment was mistranger With Melodies," a haunting, classic Melodies, a haunting, classic Chapin-style ballad about an aging musician. This number led the way into one of Chapin's best known songs, "Ciat's in the Cradle," whose effectiveness was not at all dulled, but heightened, by the audience's participation on the nursery-rhyme chorus.

Chapin's a capella "MailOrder Annie" from Short Order Annie from Short Stories was touchingly earnest, but the singer's voice lacked the power and tomal quality needed to carry off the song on its own. Chapin made up.for this, though, with his beautiful renditions' of 'Love


## Chapin pleases despite delay



Song," "Dreams Go By," and "A Better Place To Be", and his'artful but not-quite-serious filling in of echos and mackg in of echos and background vocals in The si The silly-but-fun "30,000 Pounds of Bananas," by far the most requested song of the night, came with a special treat: four endings, in place of the original three, and the transformation: of the andience into the "Syracuse Memorial Shit-Kickin' Country Choir.? Finally, Chapin closed the show with his classic "Taxi," with the soprano part filled in unexpectedly by a chestra beats.
Before coming back-to perform "Circle," Chapin was awarded a plaque for the money he raised for the World Hunger Year organization at a concert in Newark, N. Y. Chapin, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Outreach of the Preaident's Commisaion on World Hunger, Commesion on World Hunger, will return to Newark, about 15 another benefit concert this summer. In addition, at least $\$ 8,000$ of the money from Saturday night's concert will go to World Hunger Year.

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Lecture: Chitistiane Klapischzuber of tha Ecole dass Hatutes Etuden en Science Socialas: in Puriz will spestc en "Italian Popular Marriboe Rituals and Their Contral by the Church at the End of ithe Middle Apes" at 4 p.m. todey in the 1916 Room, Bird Library.
Mondey wight-Moode, a discussion on the development of wisdom, worship and community, will meority Housen, 711 comsigitat Community houser, 711 Comstoek Ave. to discuss Housewnifery.
$7.30-9$ Kindini Yoga class meets from H:30-9 toright at Community sign-up by todey for asakethall, coed voltooball amd ing intremurats at 139 Women Building.

## TOMORROW

Outing Club meets at $7: 30$ p.m zomorrow tat Jabberwocky. 311 up for cross country ski trio this weakend.

NvPifer will lioted its firge gonerat meating sud local boand dections from 7-9. p.m. tomarrow in the members welcompe. Oid and new

Gay men'e moetel is held Zevery Tevesday from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Gay Students Astodciation:- 103 College Place. Dont tions requested. Whe, cheese, beer. sode.

## MOTICES

"Arnt-semintom: in's Not History." t unique retrast sponsored ov Hilfel, will be treid Fot. 23-25. Apply by Jan. 29 at the Hillel office Stere and stage crew are needed for SU Musical Stegeves production of "Promise, Promiset." Call Chuck at 423-7652.
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## Correction

An article on Page 7 of Friday's DO was incorrect. The cost of obtaining a transcript will increase from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 2$, and it will cost $\$ 1.50$ for each additional transcript req each additional tramscript The new charges will go into feffect May 1 .


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## Shoplifting

## One of America's fastest-growing crimes

## By Maria Riccardi

Many people know the feeling. That coat, wrist watch or album catches your eye every time you're shopping. next week, either.
FBI statistics show that one out of every 15 Amexican shoppers will rip off the item. Few will ever get caught.
Shoplifting, now one of the fastestgrowing crimes in the nafion, has increased 50 percent in the past five years. Stores lose more than $\$ 20$ million a day or $\$ 8$ billion a year to a variety of professional and amateur thieves, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.
Despite increased efforts by local retailers to deter shoplifters, the situation in Syracuale is no exception. Last year, police handled about 600 cases and as one store manager said, that number does not reflect the severity of the problem.
"We prosecute everyone-we apprehend. You can't imagine, though, how many must get away with it, he battle."

## Uncertain enemies

Still, store owners and employees aren't quite sure whom they're fighting. The Mass Retailing Institute shows that 58 percent of apprehended shoplifters are female, while 53 percent are less than 18 years old. However, merchants agree. "the thief can be anybody...a bum or an executive, male or female."

## The thief can be anybody...a bum <br> or an executive, male or female.

"It'g gotten so we watch everyone", a Lerner's saleswoman admitted. caught a six-year-old girl helping her mother rip off a dress and an eighty-year-old woman taking presents for her grandchildren-
Yet, most shoplifters can afford to pay for what they have stolen. "I find that these aren't impoverished people," said Richard Basilone, vice president of

The thrill of it all
There is the middle to upper-middie class woman who is bored with her existence as a housewife. So she goes on stealing sprees for the thril and ex citament." For example, a Liverpool doctor's wife was recently apprehended for ghoplifting an $\$ 8$ blouse from a gmall boutique, after purchasing more than $\$ 250$ worth of clothing.
Basilone classifies these shoplifters as "amateurs."
"It's the pros that give us the headaches; they never get caught," Basilone added.
Nineteen-year-old Eileen considers herself a pro. At 13, ahe began pocket-
ing small itema auch as candy and ing small, items such as candy and cosmetics. Gradually, she gained more confidence and now, prideq heraelf in being able to steal just about anything. wallzed out of a Iong Island shopping wall with $\$ 3,000$ worth of merchandise, incinding stereo equipment, jewelry and a winter wardrobe.
"I a won't foel grailty in the least," she laughed, putting on a new grey angora sweater. TRell me that what I take really makea a difference. It's my litule way of beating the symem.'

Eileen has turned her "talents" into a money-making operation. She sometimes returns mexchandise for a cash refund.
"I also take orders from friends. If they like something I take it and sellit for half the price or less. Good idea, isn't it?" ahe said throwing her long blonde hair over her shoulder. There is blonde hair over her shoulde

- Other teenagers steal for the attention. A fourteen-y sariold Syracuse girl told police, "Now my father will have to come get me."
Shoplifting techniques are as different as the shoplifters themselves.


## Gter.

 However. - deapite imaginative techniques used by shoplifters, stores are instituting sophisticated preventive measures in hopes of catching them-even the pros.
Downtown and local mall. stores have increased both uniformed and undercover security. Smaller stores or discount houres such as $F$. W. Woolworth and K-Mart encourage employees to have constant eye contact with the customers.
Another common device is the convex mirror, which gives employees a wide angle view of the store.
cording to a Univerisity of Wyoming/University of Utah- study, less than one-quarter of shoppers who see someone shoplifting will report it to store personnel:
People figure, wby bother. Proeccution can be a long proceas and don't, want to get involved," the manager of a local record store claimed. "They don't realize how it affecta them."
Merchants, once hesitant to prosecute since it gives the store a "bad. image," now prosecute in almost every case. Several years ago, a prominent New York City department store only prosecuted 25 percent of those apprehended.

We can't do that anymore. The store then gets the reputation of being an easy target," according to an executive. It's not easy to arrest a semios hungry," the mamager of a suburban supermarket said. "But, no more warnings."

## Tell me what I

take really makes
a difference.

## It's my little way

of 'beating
the system.'

## Stiff penalties

In New York state, if a person shoplifts less than $\$ 250$ worth of merchandise it is considered petit larceny, and punishable by a $\$ 1,000$ fine and a year in jail. A larger theft is grand larceny and "that's Attica," police warn.
Since penalties are stiff, "you have to be damn sure about what you're doing. You'can't grab anyone," Jim said. Local merchants tell the story of a Syracuse department-store sued on a false arrest claim. The atore is believed to have paid $\$ 700,000$ in darnages to the imjured complainant.

Convicted shoplifters face more than fines and imprisonment. They have been denied admission to universities been denied gamission to universines and professional schools, passed over for state and gover
refuned credit cards. my heart falls in to my apply for a job, fided a recent college graduate. "Because of an $\$ 18$ ahirt I took from the place I worked, I have a criminal record."?

Employee thefts account for hatf of all shoplifting losses, according to The State Conncil of Retail Merchants. Em: ployees are familiar with store procedures and work with non-eri ployee friends. Often, clerks will charge accomplices $\$ 5$ for. a $\$ 50$ item and gift-wrappers will, wrap noer; chandise that has not been paid for. TDishonest employees: arp-nuyd to apot," one merchant said. "Especially. during the holiday geason when-we hire more help. It's the worgt time of year for us.
Both shoplifters and ahopliftingemployees agree on one thing.
"They make money all the time," Eileen snapped. "I wish mora people could get away with what I do. She pauged a moment. and emiled paused a moviouly. Maybe IMi start training chem.":

## The Daily Orange

## Lawrinson residents try Commuter plan

By Canolyn Beyran
Iuniore and seniora living in Lawrinson Hall are eligible for the Commater meal plan this a program institutedby Food Service.
The program, atharted after a request from Student Association last semester, marlas the first time on-campus residents will be fillowed to nise the plan.

Four atudents só far have exercised the option. Lawrinson was chosen because it has morejuniorsand seniors than other dormes, said Dennis Koehler, food service director.
"We thought it would be nice to offer studente more flexibrility in their meal plans" said Frank Shazar, incoming programs.

The Commuter plan is normally open to all off-campus wesidents, however, the al onfringon trial program will not theffect sophomores or freshmien.
"We think that juiniors and seniors have more of anneed for a less expenaive meai plan than sophomores," Koebler said.
Currantly the least experisive plan avainable to all down residents in the
OnilaoCo plan. It coets $\$ 380$ and containg 318 punches, while the Cominuter

# New treasurer assumes University Union post 

cort $\$ 236$ for 195 pinnchet
In enmpus dining halls, brealafastreguze one punch, lunch couta two pan ches and dinner requirea firee punChe the trial program is succeseful, it might be instituted on a campus-wide basis next semester, Koenler said. However. he would not elaborate on what wonld constitate a "eluccessful experiment."
"We will diacuas that with SA after the rewults are in:"-Koehler added.
SA reguested the experiment to determine if a demand exists for the com mater plan in the dorma.

Dorm residents have not been ehigible for the Commuter plan in the past because of a concern that students would cook in their rooma to make up for the reduction in availiable meals, Koehler said.
Food Service will be woxiningwith the Office of Residential Life ixa an attempt to make sure studeits on the trial plan do not use their rooms as an kitchen.

Hopeftully the RA's andi dorm direc tours will check on these etudents, Koehler gaid
Food Service if notifying all juniox and aenicr Lixwinton residiente of the tritil prograta: The deadline for choosing the corninuter plan is Itan. 26.


## James Vallone

## American film director c Rutgera Law School Dean and SU

By Siteven Mitela
Whether it is a mann bouncing betwieen Indian and winite culture in the 18708 a group of young Bohemians in the ' 60 , or a pair of bank robbers in he 300 , the farares in Axthur Penn's Hilmes are alienated from the norms of ar socisety.
Peinm, one of America's beet silm cirectors, will visit Syractuee Univerrity thia Wednewday and. Thureday, Itan. 24-25. His schedulo includes visita to warious film and drama clasaes as wen as a pablic appearance in the Noble- Room in Hendricks Chapel immediately following hil flm "Nizht Moves" in Cifford Aruditoxium Thers dimy night.
Iwo other public sppentamcas are alleo scheduled: ome Wemnetry night in 254 Newhonge II ater an screaning of ding morracle Workers and on Thurs-


Cool
Nervbere of Dette Keppen Epailon treternity and Aiphu Gammin Delze eorority willingly endthred the virter cald to conatrict in ice chapeifrom moer than idve torp of ce. The




## SAS Professional Week highlights black careers

Focusing on careers for black students, Black Professional Week, spansored by the Student Af: roAmerican Society, Continues through Sonday.
Discuasions will feature professionals from various fields apeaking on the "practical parts of their careers," according to Gregory Rolle, SAS internocording to gregory koll
"Our main focus is to get people prepared for the professional fielda, Rolle enid. "We want to malice people awave of what the professions are eally like.
Rolle atressed that the program does not incinde specific job-hanting opMortumities.
Most of the speakems are.Syracuse Uni vernity professors or profenmionala from the Syracuma area: However.
lounge.
Penn is one of the few American directors who has total artistic control over his films. He attained this night after the success of his three biggest fims, "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967). "Alice's Restaurans" (1969) and "Iittle Big Man" (1970).
In Penn's flims, the main characters are often alienated. They temd to becomo part of surrogate families becante they ciannot fit into normal social structares. In "Little Big Man," orphaned Jack Crabbe is adopted by Indians; in "Alice's Restaurant," the young people, who have rejected their own familiem, form a large gxoup; and in "Bomnie and Clyde"" the Barrow gang bonds the group of outlaw/outcamta.
Perhaps Penn's interreat in thames of alienation and aurrogato ramilies
the legal profession. Week is:

- Tuesday, Jan. 23: Communications, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Newhovae Lounge.
- Wedneeday, Jan. 24: A discuasion on the "state of black profesaionals," from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at 203 Marnhall St. Thursday, Jan 25: Law, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. in E.I. White Hall, room 0021 .
- Friday, Jam, 28: Social Work, from 10:00 a.m. to $1: 00$ p.m in the Newhouse 10:00 am. to $1: 00$ p.m in the Newhonve
Lounge. Education, from 3:00 to $7: 00$ Lounge. Education, from 3:00 to 7:00
p-m. in Maxwell Hall's Founder' Rran. in
- Sunday, Ian, 28: Medicino, from 2.30 to $5: 00$ p.in. in the Community Honse.
Patey, Angtin, SAS Educational Affairs Chairperson. planned the program.
were divorced when he was a child and he moved frequently, living with different relativea.
In the early ${ }^{1} 50$, Pem began worKing in televition under producer Frod Coe Penn'e firat success was "Mhe Mirmade Worizer" for CBS's "Playhouse 90 .* In 1960 , he directed the Broaduray stage version as well. Pemn has coninned his stage carcer over the yearw, directing tuch plays an Lillian Henman's "Toje in the Attic" and recently, "Colda," a biography of former israeli Prime Miniater Golda Meir.
Pemn'a beat medinm, however, is Bim. His firyt feature was Whe Lef: Handed Gin" (1958), a western fock: ing on Billy the Ekd Thoxem the stadio changed the encing and the mim wat not well-received in -America, "Tha Left-Handed Grun* was praieed in


## -amy <br> spectrum <br> trawel gudes

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## Located in Watson Conference Room Jan. 19 8 22-26 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.


for a better understanding of the Palestinian: people. The Arab Student Organization is sponsoring the following events:

1. Wed.. Jan. 24

A PALESTINIAN LUNCH at I.L.C.
11:30-1:00
II. Thur. 8 Fri.; Jan. 25 \& 26

INFORMATION 8 DISPLAYS
-about the Palestinians, at Slocum basement 10:00-4:00
III. Sat.. Jan. 27
an evening with FAWAZ TUFIKI. Palestinian writer and inteltectual also ZEINAB SMAATH, accompanying herself on the guitar at skybarn (skytop) admission free 7:00-10:00
IV. Sun., Jan. 28
a film "THE PALESTINIAN" with VENESSA REDGRAVE two shows 3:00 and 7:00 at Grant Aud. (Law School). admission $\$ 1.50$ students $\$ 3.00$ others. Tickets avaitable at King David, E.S.O. \& door.


## The computer's rising star: our servant or master?

Whether the computer is used to serve us or to control us is a political question. Who is going to have it, and what will they do with it, and to whom? The computer is, after all, only a tool. Itis other people who are actually or potentially our masters. The toola they employ are merely the means by which they achieve their ends. The

Guest comment:
J. A. Robinson
power which a computergivesi its user is, in itself, a negtral, general-purpose power that can beapplied towards both good ends and bad.
What, then, is the computer, what can be done with it?
The computer is the quintersential ser-vant-machine. It will do exactily what you tell it to do, no more and no less, provided that it is not damaged or playsically malfunctioning. We must add another proviso, which is far more important. The computer will do exactly what you tell it to do provided that you know how to do the telling. Aye - there's the rub!

To tell the computer to do something you must compose or canme to be composed a set of instructiong (a program), which the computer is to execute precisely as written. In writing such a program, you must abide by the repertory of elementary actions which the computer is denigned to carry out. It is up to you (the programmer) to. figure out the It is up to you (the programmer) to ingure out the appropriate combinations of thobe elementary ac-
tions which will accomplish the overall effect that you want to get.
The popalar image of the computer is quite
misleadiag on this point: Many people have been led to think of the computer as a mygterious magic box, which will accompliah whatever -its owner desires 'The vital role of the programmer is desires. The vital role of the programmer is scarcely if ever mentioned. Clasinc cases of computer foul-ups (electric bills for zero dallaxs and
zero cents along with a threat to send in the zero cents aiong with a threat to send in the bill-collectors, and so forth) are cited as things the
computer did. Sometimes this misconcaption computer did. Sometimes this misconception
provides a cover story for the managers of providea a cover story for the managers of
organizations. "Sorry, we can't do it that way, the computer won't permit it;" "Boryy about losing your order, the computer sent it to someone else."

It is the manager and his programmera who thould be blamed for whatever the orgrinization's computer does (and praised if what it does is praiseworthyl).
A computer with no program of ingtructions in, side it ia just an expensive and dead piece of microsculpture. With clever programing, however, it can be turned into a fair imitation of that mysterious magic box. People have written programe which enable the computer to play expert chess; to prove mathemstical theorems; to simulate the weather; to guide a space vehicle to Venus and conduct its research experiments there; to supervise the vital signs of intensive-care patients. Impressed? Praise the programmere, not patients: Impr
The art of programing is a deep and difficult art. In order to program momething for a computer to In order to program momething for a computer to
do, one must morntand that thing most thoronghly in a apecial, complete kind of way. The tharoughy in a apecial, complete kind of way. The main problem
Tro underatand aome really intereating tank -
To underatand some really intereating tank -
ing people"f faces, or composing decent fugues, or preparing summaries of newspaper articles -is a really major undertaking calling for a profound analyais of the tark. The intellectual challefge in volved is enormous and success - if it comes - is due to much more than patient, induetrious deployment of routine motholology. It comes rather from having made one or more "break throughs" - Eenuine creative discovexies about the task. Such discoveries can't just be made to order: you need some exceedingly bright people to think hard and get lucky.

1. The beautiful, tantalizing role of the computer today is's to gtand as ac challenge to us to understand. We are being challenged to look ipward as never before, to try to underatand ourselves and our own capabilities well enough to program models of ourselves on the computer. We are being challenged to understand language, its use and its acquisition; to moderstand knowledge, memoyy, penception, emotion, purpose, and all the rest of what makee up the human mind and personality. We are challenged to understand undergtanding itself.
It is this intellectual role of the computer - not ite more mundane role as general factotum and workhorse - which seems to me to be its chief gignificance in th 3 history of ideas. We may have created not just a mervant, but an actual replica of ouraelves, an entity capable of reagoning and acting.

Wemay have. Werhall navex know unleas we get out there and do some really great programingJohn Allen Robinsort is a professor of computer and information acience. He will apeak on the above topic at the Honor's Convocation on Jan.
$29-30$. 29-30.

## Crossing class lines

The professor waited for the last atraggler to be sented before he began to eppeak. Heopened the book and read a thort parsage, and when he loolsed up his eyee were glowing. For bin hour he bpolve and quertionse, reard and probed, Fraking the atradents minds for netw idean. The students scribhled notes fuxiously, angwered timidly under encouragement, and inwardly vowed to "re-read that passage; "so that was what the author was trying to say?"
The hour ended too soon. It seemed there was much more to talk about. But when the class ended, it was as if the When the class ended, it was as if the
lights went out. Class was over. They Would resume being was over. They when they entered the next classroom. The time in between, walking acroses bo.

The students left theclass silently, as the profeseor stuffed his books into a briefcage.
One rindent tatayed bohind. As ahe pretended to struggle with her gloves the planned the rpeoch out. "Professor; I really onjoyed today's elase" (what arm-I. a coddam apeech critic, she thought.) EI hadn't realiaed the text was 80 autobiographical." (He"d be shocked at my stupidity.) Or maybe she's ask a simple question; just to show she was interested (Fe probably already explained it and he'd think I wasn't listening ...)
She stuffed her gloves in her pocket and left.

Many of us are scared of our profes sort. An much as we tall about them,

## The Daily Orange

Thomas Coffey - editoor in chief
The Daily Orenge Corp.. 1101 E. Adarms St. Syricuse, N.Y. 13210 , publithee The Detily Opare wentiday of the acedontic yemr. Editorial (315) 23-2127. business (31E) 23-2314.
we seldom tall to them. Back in high behool, it was ealled brown-nosing Anyone cmaght talling to a teacher whos juth rumning up ertra pointe. And though you bnow you're not brownnosing, what about the rest of the people in
Ascollege students, we mhonid know better. Now you think whatever you aay to yowr profeasor will probably soundincredibly stupid. Your professor will think you are brain-damaged and give you a $C$ in the clame. What could you posisibly say to somneone who is teaching you that could be remotely worthwhile?
We are somewhat in awe of our professors, and so, sadly, the most interesting ones to tall to are often avoided. We don't atop by their offices because aurely someone so brilliant has something better to do. And if you do peek inside yon'll probably see them reading or typing or grading papers. Which they probably just bronght in to have something to do while waiting for any stadents who would like to drop in.
Not all grofessors are languishing away in lonely officen waiting for a etudent to viait. Profemeort are busy
people. But they wouldn't be professors if they thought etudents weran't worth talling to.
Yox never hear a profeasor say, "Ienjoyed lecturing in front of all thoee people." If you ever do gather up the covrage to talls to a profeator, what he whil probably aayisthat the beat partor students.
One of the beat parts of being in college is getting to know your professorn.
Most professors announce their of fice hours on the first day of class, and include this information on the syllabus. The invitation has been offered.
. Those who accept the invitation are usually surprised. You start out talking about Voltaire and an hour later you're talling about horsea, God and the basketball seagon
Perhaps it will come as no surprise when you leave, your professor will probably asy, "I'm glad you came by. I really enjoyed talling to you."

Sy Montgonery for
The Dathy Orenge

Quick! Name 4 restaurants in the city specialize in feasting, drinking and good company.


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## ARTHUR PENN RETROSPECTIVE

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| Thureday | 7 pm Night Mowes |
|  | 9 pm Ponn Appoarance |

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tonight } & 7 \mathrm{pm} \text { Bonnip and Ctyde } \\ \text { Wednesday } & 9 \mathrm{pm} \text { Alice' Resteurant }\end{array}$
9 prn Litio' Beg Mian
7 pm Night Moves
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## SA's big offer: free Pig Books

By Mickey Mercier
ine Beatise too many copies of the 1978-79. Orange Aid Student Dixectory were printed, Student Association is giving them away, SA Comptroller Carl Kleidman said

The publication, also known as the Pig Bools contains photographs of members of this year's freshman class as well as articlea about the university.

Despite the mupplus of more than 1,300 books, slightly leas than half of the 3,000 that were printed, SA is iust $\$ 300$ ahort of maling back the $\$ 10,000$ itcost to publish the book.
Kleidman said this year'先 Pio Book has done better financially then past editions Inanciall than part edion and that SA will pay the $\$ 300$ deffeit.

Kleidman blamed the aurplas on the publisher SA conpracted, SU student-Steve Bortner. Bortner was paid $\$ 1,500$ plus expenses to work on the book last summer, Kleidman said.

Kleidman claimed Bortmer overestimated dernand for the book and did not fulfill his contract to diatribute it.

Eleidman said it is the publisher's responsibility under the contract to distribute the book and claimed SA' only responsilibility is to pay the project's deficit.
"We had a hasisle with Bortner," Kleidman said. "He came and said it wasn'thia rea came and sarditwasn this res There's not much we can do nherer
now."

However, Bortner eaid, "Whether I said that or not doesn't matter, because the fact is, I did distribute the book:"

## Pennto

Fi, Continuect from pege one Frurope and influenced the frinew-wave": cinema in 'France,
Miracle worlner" film, "The Miracle Worker" (1962). wom bire an Oscar nomipation. "The Miracle. Worker" was followed by two leserer known works, "Mickey One" (1965) and "The Chase" (1966). "Mickey One"* a dark, Kafian" esque tale of a nightclub comic (Warren Beatty) purstued by nnderworld figures he neither

Bortner anid he ordered the press rum of 3,000 even thotigh press rum of 3,000 even though he suapected there would be a surplus becatise he wanted the book to be attractive to adver. tisers. "The cost of printing an extra 1,000 copies was minimal," he added.

Bortner pointed out that he came closer to putting the Pig Book in the black han pant publishers, while selling-it for \$2-half of lat year's SA price.

Kleidman baid there has been no set procedure for dis been no set procedure for aistributing the book during patst
years. This year, anberiptions yeara. mina year, mabscr
were solicited by mail.

Forms were muiled to the homes of incoming freshmen and transfer students durink the summer, asking if they wanted to buy a spot for thei photographsin the book for $\$ 2$ They would then receive a free copy. Bortmer gaid that aboul 1,300 atudenta reeponcied.

Subacribers were to come to SA's office to pick up copies. SA. bought advertisernents in The Dasiy Orange to let people know the books were antilable, Kleidman said.

Inaddition, Bortner said he sold and distributed books to subscribers on the equad and in geverat dining holls during the first week of echool.

Hesaid herold only about 30 copies to nomsubscribers during that week. "I got zero cooperation from SA, Bortner said. He elaimed that Kleidman refused to loan him avan. tables and personmel with which to distribute boolts.

Kleidman maid-SA plans to save the extra books until 1982 save the extra books until 1982
when this year's freshumen when this year's thesinoks graduste Ho hopes the books
will sell as mostalgia items by then-

## visit SU

knows nor underistands, is now recognized on a classic: "The Chase'. was Henn's only major disaster despite the presenceof atars Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda.
"Bonnie and Clyde" waa followed by "Alice"s Rebtaurant" and "Hitile Eis Men."

Penn's two most recent films have been "Night Moves" (1975) With Gene Haclman and "The Missouri Breaks" (1976) with Marion Brando.


## Students and Chaplains will lead LAUDS: MORNING PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

## WEEKDAYS B: 45 A.M.

Dean': Office, Hondricke Chapel
A half-hour of prover, silent meditiation, chaeming of peaims. reading of Seripture and mutual wharing and encoursemment in the iffe of Chriatian taith.
Coordinated by Dean McCombe and Amet. Dawn Feaching. Sponsored by Hendrick Chaped.

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GENESEEG8: R2? PENA CAMMALI PAMACE STATS TOMORBOH! FOR ONE WEEK ONLV Hundreds of Einips and planest lose formyer. Some say It's UFO's. Others say if's a lost civilizalfor You may decide it's both.

## 

 RFA1/11

SUNN CLASSAC PASSES ONLY.


## Letters of intent

are now being accepted for

## Assistant Comptroller <br> and

Student Association Finance Board

positions.
They will be due on Fri., Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. Any questions call Dale Cohen X-2650.

STUDENT ASSOGIATION

031 UNIVERATY AVENUE ISYRACUSE NEW YOAKK 13210 I 1315/423-2030

## + Vallone

Continued from page one
the job," he asaid.
The position of studerat treaisurer was created last: semester to eliminate conflicting analyses of UU'曾 Encting analal ataras sivein by its twonchai hataz Eivera by its hag a $\$ 1,500$ whpend.
haga 31,500 whpend. to the UTJ coruncil in December iby a aelection committer Fach Consisted of Sheinesm, Finchs, UU Bxternial Chairper. Erson Larry Schalsinger, UYY RRobert Diamnond, and SA Treasurer Dale Cohen.



Sherman'sQuest
byPeter Wallace
Somenes GriknI Haphnoticipute HGER IEFT:


by ChuckWing

## Consumer Protection \& Student Action.

New York Publlc Interest Research Group is DOING something for everyone. LOCAL BOARD ELECTIONS
General Meeting - Tues., Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Newhouse I Lounge.

Information'about NYPiRG Internships and Volunteer work - New members welcome - Bring a friend.


NYPIPG we can do it together

Campus Casuals

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE 30\% OFF THE REGULAR PRICR ON THE FOLLOWING SELECTED ITEMS!

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## Here, there

## $\&$ everywhere

TODAY
Outing Chut moets at 7:30 toright at Jabberwoeky. 311 up for cross country ski trio thit wevernd.
*YPARE will twot its first general meeting and loeal board ebections memt 7 -9 tonight in the Newhoust i townge. Ofd trad fow members whlcome.

Cey men's socient is heid. every Tuesday from 8 p:m. -midnight ot thd College Place. Donstions requested. Wirve, cheege, beer, soda.

## TOMORROW

Pmbentinian lunch will be huld from noon-1 p.m. tomorrow at the International Student Office. 230 Euclid Ave. 1.50.
WJJPZ will hold a recruitment meeting at 7 p.m. comorrow in the Newholse founge. Those interested in broadcast news. an-
nouncing. sales or anyotherphases of radio ara invited.

Newnien Chodr will rohement at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 211 Crousp. New members welcome.
Notices
"Anti-Smmitiom: 1t"有 Net Hisbory," I retreet wponsored by Hithot. will be treld Feb. 23-26. Acply by Jen. 29 as the Hifal otfice, Mendifics Chepel.
8tagre managere, photoprapher. and atage Crow are nexded for SU Musical Stege; "Promises. Promises." CallChuck at 423-7652, Syracuse Review is accepting applications for editor-im-chief, fic-
tion editor and staff positions in art fiction poditor and staff pors and photography. Apfiction, poetry and photography. Apply by Friday at the third foor, 103 NOTICES FOR HERE. THERE A NOTICESFOR HERE, THERER Daily Orange. 1101 E . Adama St.. by Daily Orange. 1701 E. Adams two days before publication. noon two days before publication. Nomin anrouncements to 20 worts same and telepione nust be inciuded. No announcements ate tiken ovet the phone.

IT'S A BOTTLE !!! ...a green botlle. 310 WALNUT annownces ils nemed arival: MOLSON GOLDEN ALE at the Student Center
Special introductory offer this week on/y 75* a bottle
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the Student Center, 310 Walnut PI.
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## - U The <br> Student Afro Americim Society Presents <br> Black Professional Week

TODAY, JAN. 23

## Communications

3:00-7:00
Newhouse Lounge

## Tousire <br> overciue

to visit our discotheque. Our head Hbrarlan invites you to stop

In, dance, drink, even read.
At the Hotel Syracuse llorary in.
All drinks - 5100 and
hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30 Monday-Fridey.
Free dance lessons on Tuesdays. No cantim, please. Jackets preferred.


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## Classified ads

## For sale

FuIt line VIDAL SASSOON \& sulation. ORANGE. TONSORIAL \& SUPPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. noxt to s.u. Pomi Office, 475-92e9.

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## McDonstd turntable, Craig 8-track

 Pioneer receiver. zwo uxility gpeakers. 6100 or b/O. Must sell. 423-6841:Pabst $1 / 2 k \log -521.95$. Bud $1 / 2$ keg 326 . Pabst $\%$ keg $813.25 .50 / 1202$ eups B9C at the Party Source 448-8281.
WHY RENTT Sanyo dorm sixe ret. rigerator for sale. Hardty used 870.00 . 476-2092.

King Tompo nickel-plated Cornot. Like now. Normally 6310. Asking only $\begin{gathered}150 \text {. Also Unisonic calcultior } \\ \text { wit }\end{gathered}$ caltent burs. Aick $x-2661$.

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So you want to be a rock and roill starl1 40 electric quitar needs naw owner and amplifitiar. Brand now strings. Neqotiable. Joal 478-5785.

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9245 or $3-2828$. 9245, or 3-2828.
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## Personals

Pushti-The brothers of Semmy eordially linvite you to an open thouse tonight. $7: 30-10=30$.corper of Os. trom arne E.Adams.
Add premzige to your lifestyle. Aush ZETA PSI fraternity Mon. Tues 727 . Comper Set. Jarn 22 to Feb. B. 727. Comperack Ave.

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Everyone Interewted in a bus to Song Mountrin for itw rext four woeks (Eig). plaese coms to medting orcall
Garry at 422.4387 Garry at 422-4387.
Dear Fumpkinhead. Here's to a great 19791 Are you cold' "Layover to Roality" "t'e only movie. Love. Welato.

Second day of FLII-RUSH. If YOU missed last might, come on over tonight 732 Comstock. All the beet you cen drink. 7-10.

Since when did Alan and Elvse gat a Eurail pass? لust don't ask* listen, if you see my jeans walkirng chown the streest plesese send them home. Smashing rincost Teddy. oo-ke-lel Pige dripping much? Ereak the record for being stood up by the bloeks? Would yout like a white hotdog or. kidraby pie? Wat1, pottas take my first shower in months so later for vơu.

## For rent

Foom: larges. 3 blocks to nibiary. private house, $\$ 125$ utilities inclueded. Sharekizehen/dinette. bath. living room. 479-5246.
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Mr. Foth $422-0709$. Mr. Foth 422-0709.
2 bedroom wuite in $5.5 \mathbf{b d r o o m}$ recently retinished Victorian thouse. Fult use of fireplace, backyard, poreh, garage. den, drivewary, kitchewn, livingroom, diningroom, attic. 486 Fent $\$ 110 /$ month. Call 473 4862 Mike.

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CALL 423-2650 FOR DETAILS

## Syracuse is 'Number One'-but barely

By Joel Btanhenko They chanted "We"re
Number One" during the final seconds of last pight's Rutgers-Syracuse banketball came. But it wain't Eaid with any particular grato or determination. Syracuse was number one, at least for the Orangemen barely survived Rutgers 71-65.

It was the 15 th win of the year for SU, which increased its national ratings before the game to 11th in the AP poll and 13 in UPI. Rutgers suffered its sixth loss of the season against nine wins.
But the crowd of 8,710 and a local television audience were Mreated to a fine game at Manley Field House, and aurely the beat farst half of memory, as the home streak reached 40.
A sign read "N.J. hates Rutgerg" in the student section, but the Scarlet Knighta sure loved New York for much of the first half last night. A vicious slam dunk by James Bailey atarted the early
Ratgers Burge as the Knight Ratgerg burge as the Knight
front line of Bailey, Abdel Anderson and Kelvin Troy bewilderied SU with a series of lay ups and
breathtaking alam dunks. Rutgers led $18-5$ aian der seven minutes.
${ }^{\text {'T I }}$ don't think I've ever seen a Syracuse team come out that flat at a game here," gaid Syracuse coach Jim Bocheim Whohas atill not loat agameat
Manley Field House. "It took a Manley Field House "It tooks us a long time to get going," begran to rally, drawing within began to rally, drawing $\quad$.

But Ratgers would not fold
as Bailey'a 16 first half points allowed the Knights to retakea ten-poins lead minuten Iater. Syracuse suard Marty Headd
and a pramare defense by tine and a pramsure defense by tine
 saved the gume.

Heada accounted for 10 pointa in the ginal three minutea of the half to est Syracuse within one, 44-43 at halftime.
"II was psyched up," Headd said. Feck, my whole home on tv. The wituation called for on tv. The bituation called for someone to hit
and I was hot."
The momentum Headd gave SU at the end of the half especially on his 15 foot jumper with four seconda to go halifas Syracuse took and held halfan Syracube took and held
the lead for the rest of the cheme. With much of the Manley crowd on its feet Headd hit two more shots to give Syracuse its first lead of the game at 47-44.
But Bailey was still dangerous, having been all over the court antil SU finally found the right combination to halt the 6 foot- 9 center - fouls. With $17: 38$ to play Bailey picked up his fourth of the night, and wasn't really a factor thereafier.
"The officiating was coagracerul," said Rutgers coach rom Young. whey (SU) complain they can't get anyone to come up here and
play - this is why. We just play Th this is why. We just our beat players are sitting on our beat players are sitting on the beneh. They talk about as-
ing threerefs - theyshould go ing thre

With Bailay, Troy and atarting fuard Daryi Striciland
all sitting on the bench for Rutg the second half, lead, although they tiod the score twice. But with Rooeevelt Bouie dominating nnderneath SU was able to freexe the ball for most of the last ten minutes of the game.

## introdincing

 ruards Eddie Moss and Hal Cohen handling the ball SU forced Rutgers to foul the guards - and began a march to the foul line, where the Orange iced the victoryCohen hit five shots from the line to put the Knights away but they didn't really die until there were 17 geconds left and
the band could finally play Arnen.
The tame was hardly a apiritual experience to Young however, who epent much of the evening stomping up and down in front of the Ratger's bench in anger over whistles.
"(Referee Henry) Nichols is all right, but the other guy -" (Umpire Gerald Donaghey)," Young said with a emirk after the game. "I never saw him before and, I hope I never see himagain.
Boeheim, however, dikagreed.
"Officiating did not decide this game," Bocheim said. "If it was anything it was the four or five blocked shota by Rosie down the stretch.
Bouie, wholooked bad on the first two stuffs by Bailey, rebounded strongly in the pecond haif to finish with 13 points and game-high totals of nime rebounds and sir
shots. Bailey scored 24 points as the Bouie-Bailey matchup finally materialized.

Every year he (Bailey) comes out with something
new," Bonie said. "Tonight he had a jump ahot Last year he blocked everything and the year before he was tough, too:" The officiating. however. Egrain dominated the match upi with Bailey this time getting the shoit end of the whistles
he said officiating was crazy," he said solemnly after the gaybe the retimes - I think maybe the referees are afraid because if they did they might not get a_chayce to leave."

## SU survives

## RUTCERRS (60)

Anderion 8-12-1317 Stricklands. $80-28$ Beiley $11-1522244$ Browri 1-$70-027$ Trof 3 -102-48 McDaniwili 3 . $21-17$ Grimn 00000 Marlinger 1.2 1. TOTALS 29-69 7-15 3s.

SYRACUBE (71)
Shacklearord 4-113-6110rr4e70-08 Bouie $5-63-7 \quad 13$ Cohen 14678
Headd 9162320 Moge 23228 Hearmog-16 2.320 Moss 232.26 Schayen 0-1 000. TOTALS 27
52 17-2771.


In what proved to be one of the key plays of the game SU center Roosevelt Boute (fight) fit foulad on the arm try Rutcorfe James Batioy: The foul wes the fourth for Belloy and zubetued tho corrter's ecoring show againet the Orange.

## Syracuse

women
drop Vanier

By Glen Udine
Like a company of actors accused of being unable to play their role, the SU women's basketball team was finally discovered by a packed atudent section as Manley Field House last night, when they defeated Vanier College 81-51.
Though the discovery was coincidental, as the anxious fans were awaiting the SURutgers showdown, and the turnoverplagued game (45 first half turnovers) quichly turned off the restless fans, the Orangewornen still played blow out Vanier early.

The Orangewomen jumped to an 8-2 lead and never lost that decisive edge. Vanier, which traveled from Quebec to take on the undefeated Orangewomen (6-0), were outmurcled and outrun as the Orangewomen took a $32-13$ lead midway through the first half.

From then on it was purely incidental as SU rolled to a 43 25 halftime lead. Vanier was obviously outmanned by the taller Orangewomen.
"In coming to Manley I was disappointed that we hadn't been sent any information on
the SU players," commented Alex Sidorenko, Vanier coach: -We heard Martha Mogish was good but that's all we knew."
If the Orangewomen were a company of actors they lost the audience completely by the second act. The intensified mormer in the crowd was obviously in anticipation of the 8 p.m. premier, and by the half way mark of the second half SU had a 6932 lead.
Althongh the Orangewomen did win by a more than come fortable margin of 30 points, the game was marred by more than 65 turnovers.

Women's Athletic Director Doris Soladay was proased with the fan appreciation though.
"We were glad to have the fanilhere, and we hope to have them continue to eupport un," the commented.
The Orange was led by Sue Scholl with 16 points, and Pat MeEachern and Vichi Sraith; who accred 13 apigce. SU's high acorer this geasson Martha Mogish, added 11.
The Orangewormen's next home game is next Wednesday egrainat nationally-ranked Penn State

## Orange overpower Warriors in indoor track

By Rob Harleston
The SU indoor track team had no trouble running, throwing and jumping over East Stroudmburg State College in its dual meet at Manley Field House Saturday afternoon. The Orangemen ontscored the Warriors 100-36.

There was never any doubt about the ovitcome of the meet as SUplaced fratini 12 of the 16 eventm. The Orangemen alto showed plenty of depth as they captured 10 eoconds and eight thirds. They also
swept the 1,500 metera, the 300 meters and the triple jump.

Shot putter Craig Wolfley was the first Orangeman to score, winning his event writh a toss of 51 . Myron Comstock of East Stroadsburg Cane Alamin finished third with a toss of $44^{\prime} 7^{\prime \prime \prime}$.

SU's first sweep came in the 1,500 metert, writh Mark Stanffer Mike Kohlbrenner, and Rich Wojtowict finighed well in front. Stauffer winning time waa 4:01.8. Stauffer was out most of last eeason with a broken leg, but showed no bad effecte from the limyofe.

SU football ranning backa acconnted for two more first place Fnishee in Saturdays meet. Art brigh hurdled while freshman 100 Morin eprinted to a 5.8 second win in the 50 -meter dash That time equaled Morrie" previous team and Manley Field

House records. Morris and Monk later combined with sophomore defensive back Doug Smith to sweep the 300 -meter dash. Smith won the event with a time of 35.4 seconds.
East Stroudsburg made an impresaive rally, taking firsts in the 400 and 600 meter dashes and oweeping the pole vault.
George Newman of Eagt Stroudabure won the 400 meter dahh in 51 seconds over Warren Matthews meter damh in 31 seconds over Warren Matzhewn caught Walter Scott at the wire to win the 600 meter caught Waiter

Warrior Yaulter Dave Strein set a new-Mantey recond with aijump of 15 feet, brealing the 1 -year-old record of 1471/2". Teammates Ed Patterson and Sam Niedbala completed the day's only aweep by the Warrior.
Ken Heinrich got the Orangemen back on track with an easy 155.5 second victory in the 800 meter ran.
Charlie Revier and Bill Scarbrough took first and second for Syracuse in the 1,000 meter ran. The two Orangemen traded the leas several times duriag the ract, but Eleviere 2-28.8 not only won him the race, but also qualiniod him for the ICAA Championship ob boheld in March.
SU' Neil Rowablad toole the lead trom the gtart and won the 5,000 moter rum. Romenblad's ciopeat Orange froet WYallio Howant needed only a $6^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime}$
leap to win the high jump. Second place went to SU transfer and newlywed Tom Schulz. Schuiz wias married Friday, but withdrew fromi his honeymaon to jump in this meet. Head conch Andy Jugrn called it an excellent example of the jverall commitment our boys have to the program here at Syracube." SU boys have to the program here at Syracupe. both the 400 and $4 \times 800$ meter relays.
Onty five inchen separated the topthree finishers in the long jump as John McFarland of East Stroudsburg leaped past SU's John White and Wallie Howard. McFarland"s $222^{\prime 2} / 2^{\prime \prime}$ jumapwas 21/4 arther than White's and $\mathrm{S}^{\circ}$ longer than Howardia.
SU's final sweep came in the day' B " last event SU's final sweep came in the day's'last event
when frosh trio Wallic Howard, Pat DaCoasta and When frosh trio Wallic How ard, Pat DaCosta and John White captured the top spots in the triplejump
competition. Howard wion the conteat withajump of compet
$45^{6} 64^{\prime}$
Having won theirfirst dual meet of the season, the Orangemen face a tough meet this Friday at 7 p.m. when they take on Penn State and Dartmouth at the Gedd house. Penn State, im ranked an one of the nation's top dual meet mack and fiela tamm by Track and Gield Nows Magazine. Dartmonth cranhed the Orange lent year in a dual moet at Mmnloy. Jugan-is expecting a tough night, etill he cemain ogpiniatic.
"I foal we're better this yerar thun last, bo denid. Wha just have to go out thewe and givait our best

## The Daily Orange

## 4 SA referendums to appear on ballot

By Mickey Mercier
Student Association plann to place four referendioms on the University Senate election ballot in March. Two of the referendums, if passed, would raise the student activity fee
by a total of $\$ 4$ - from its


The firat referendum wowld ask studente if they want the etudent activity fee raised by student activity defeated last semester by a niarrow margin of 16 votes, appeart on the ballot again, howaviar, the referendum mun̂t. get SA Assembly approval. SA greanic
$\because$ A second referendum will an etuaconts if they want to pry another \$1 to support the Daily Orange. The DO currenty recei ves $\$ 1$ a year from each student.
A third referendum will ank atudents if they want to comtinue allacating $\$ 3$ of their gtudemt activity fee to the New
York Pahlic Intereas Roearch York Pahlic Interest Roaearch
Group. Currently. the $\$ 3$ Gllocation, goes directly to NYPIRG. However, students may request-a refund throngh NYPLRG.
 sak stadonte if they want the DAle Constitution Tewritten, Donetitution is inaccarate, outdited and riddled with omisdated and riddied with omio-
sions. sions. He blamed the problem
partially on the fact that the
consititution is retyped each year by amateur typists who eometimes take liberties with content. Dale asid Assembly approval of this referendum will be a major obstacle.

SA Comptrollerelect Dale Cohen said he believes-pasCohen said he believes-pas-
sage of the feehike referend um sage of the feenhikereferendum
is crucial. Without, he said, is crucial. Without, he said, allocations to stadent organizations could be inflation.
Both Cohen and incumbent SA Comptroller Carl Kleidman said they forease general belt-tightening among fandinizations that recerve SA funding.
Cohen asid he hopes
allocitiona to allocations to SA-funded overly affected if the fee hike referendum is defeated.
Yet, if that does happen, the badgeta of groupa that are most beneficial to the campuas will be maintained, he said, cit ing Univeraity Union and SA. funded publications as examples However, "Eorne minor groupe may have to be cut," Cohen warmed.
The foe hike referendum would-add about $\$ 30,000$ to SA's yearly budget of ap proximately \$440,000, Kleidman paid

The fee hilve would not affect this: serviester's programs because SA's fiscal year runa from July to Junc. Therefore, programs during the $1979-80$ programs durin

## Jonestown lawyer

 to speak on campus
## By Scot French

Mark Lane, former attornaey for the late Rev. Jim Jones of the People s Temple, will speak p.m. The event is sponsored by Univerwity Union.
The 52 yeax-old attorney will spealy "n "The Horsor at Jonestown." in which Rep. Leo. J. Ryan (DCalif) was murdered and more than 900 People's Temple membera died in an apparent ruass suicide. Lane accomparied Ryan on his misgion to investigate neports that were being held against their will.

Lane has done invertigative work on the assasaination of

## Senate agenda

The proposed 1979-80 budget will be the main topic, at meeting at 4:16 p.ma. in Stolkin uditorium.
The budget, calle for an 8.4 percent tuition increane and a 7.5 percant hike in room and board conts. Facnlty. ealariee
would rime 7 percent
Also on the agendin is an arpendmemt to the Semate bylaw that would allow reap portionment of facolity eante.

Preaident John F. Kennedy and civil righta leader Martin Lather King Jr. He is author of several books based on his findinge.
According to Dan Barochoff, UU Speakers Board chairman Lane will be paid $\$ 2,700$. Borcchoff said he had no dif ficulty arranging the event despite the recent publicity surrounding Lane.
"Mark Lane's a speaker When the incident happened, I inquired to mee if he was available to speak on this and. of cotrge, he was," Borochof said.

Admianion is free to anyone with an SU ID. The cost is ${ }^{\text {sil }}$ for anyone else.


That big hole at the corner of Univerity Avo. and East Adams
Streot will soon be filled - et Lant. Soe Page 6.

## SU plans autumn orientations

By David Bander
A fall orientation program for freshmen will likely become a reality before the 1980 achool year, accoxding to Ulyases J. Connor, director of student activities.
However, the current summer orientation program, which has drawn criticiem from freshmen unable to attend because of distance and coit, will probably continue as is next summer.
Connor said orgenization problems will present the neve program from starting this year but, It is onrir intention to have it implemented by 1980.
There is a belief within the administration that we should malke an effort to provide orientation for all incoming ztudents," Connor said. With the present program, we have not been able to do it. ${ }^{\text {" }}$
A fall orientation program would taike place right before school opens in September.
At orientation; incoming stadents spend tharee days-living in campus dormitories, getting to know the university and getting advice on their first-semester clasges.
The difficultes with the proponed fall orientation that must be worked out include housing,
faculty and parent involvement and conflicts with the Empire State Games.
The office of Student Affairs is preparing a report outlining the problems and auggeating ways to deall with them.
Still to be deternined is whether the program will be a replacement of ot an addition to sumner orientation. Onceimplemented, the fall semaion is expected to be popular.
Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student-programs, said, "I think they want to keep the summer session and add an extra one seep the gummer session and add an extra one compromiser"
Tina Foley, orientation program director, cited some problems that may arise if the fall seasion is popular. "We may have to develop seme incentives for people to do it-in the summer."

Foley confirmed the likelihood that the program. will remain the same this year, although "we may make some interim changea."

Courtmey said she bas been working on the orientation problem for about a year, after eome diasatiataction pras brought to her attention.

## ESF council has $\$ 5,497$ deficit

ByJohn Rosemberry A shortage in revenues due to slumping enrollinent has left the Student Council of the State University of New York College of Enviromarontal 35,497 budget deficit.
The council's budget for this academic year was based on an anticipated income of amount to only $\$ 29,000$, Treasurer Conior Shea told the council at a meeting Monday. council at a meeting Monday. errollment and Exident fee enrollment and Exdent fee revenue levels were less than
the projected figures uged to prepure the budget, Shea said.

Actual enrollment was about 90 less than anticipated students pay a $\$ 10$ student fee each semester.
Shea said he hopes to increase revenues and reduce spending so that the council runs abouta $\$ 2,500$ deficit this year and carries the remainder of the debt over to next year. Trying to eliminate the entire deficit in one year would "really cripple clubs and activition," he said.
Possible ways to eliminate the debt implude cutting corners when club budgets are revised during spring reallocations and raising
ticket prices to upcorning events, Shea said.

Budget revisions and reallocations will be planned by the Finance and Supply Committee and will be aubmitted to the council for approval, he said.

In other action, council members difecussed theirattendance at a recent studentleadership conference at leadership conference The
Lemoyne College. The conforence stresised com conferemes atrented comm mumication training and ac
tivity planning and diacunged tivity planning and aiscubsed ting expenditures.

## In Short

## Sorority ruśh

## By Pamela Golden

Syracuse Univernity ding Thuraday and Friday instead of the neual formal Iush.
Sororition decided to follow
the Panfollonic Arociation cuidelines eet last year elimingting epring sementer

## Classes added

formal ruah, abid Mariann Samenko, PanHel president. Interested women may still rush a orority by wisiting the house of their choice.
Fraternity rush has also altered somewhat. The IntraFraternity Council decided not to provide campres toure of fraternity houses this mamester, inaid Dick Dadey, IEC president However, houges will be opers for interested men.

New sections of two English courmes have been arranged for those students who were closed out at registration.

A fourth section of ENG 336 Thakeapeare - will meet Tueedays and Thuradays from 1:15 to 2:40 p.m. in Rooxm 113 Phymics Building. It will be Theines.

A mecond section of ENG 386
Amarican Proee Fiction

1930 to the Prement - will meet Mondays, Wedneadays and Fidays from 11:45 em to $12: 40$ p.m. It will be tanght by Profesear Thorntion H. Par sons in Room 241 Archbold.
In addition, some sectiona of ENG 315 - Expository Writ. ing - are open to qualified sophomorea.
Studente wishing to enroll in any of the courseen should add/drop ht the Fingliakn office,

We knew we were in trouble when we firgt saw the Time Schedule for Classes last semester. We're both juniors. One of us is affectionately known to the university as 034-45-2901. The other is referred to in university circles as $067-56-6606$. Therefore, we both
regimered Wednesday, the second and last day of

Off the wall:
Tom Coffey and Dave Stern
registration, at 5:15 p.m., the final time possible to enter the gym.

The inevitable happened. We were closed out of every course, except for the following.
CFS 389: Inhuman Seruality - This course traces the development of auch topica as bondage, usage of whipe, spiked heels, chains and leather. Lab fee required.

FIN 862 : Financial Mismanagement - This courge discusses the history and technique of bankruptcy, Anancial ruin and budget deficits. Guestecfureld trip to Cleveland has also been planned.
SWK 527: Principles of Street Fighting-Prof. Hernandez will instruct students on the basics of gang warfare. The use of tire irons, broken bottles, bicycle chains, switchblades and zip guns will be examined. Films will include "West Side Story"" qRebe Without a Cause" and "Saturday Night Fever. quisite: FIN 362 . This courge will deal with the methods employed by our publicofficials in fattening
their salaries. The uses of bribes, kickbacks and their salaries. The uses of bribes, kickbacks and
payoffs will be studied. Some local Republican Party payoffs will be studied. Some local Republican Party officials will conduct a specis
tor for "required" course fee.


TVR 361: Television as an Art Form - An examination of televiaion as an expreasion of American arts and culture. The course will feature an indepth view of such programs as "The Gong Show," "Laverne and Shirley," "The Dallas Cowboys, Cheerleaders Movie," and "Bowling for Dollars." This Bemester's term paper topic Will be My Mothe Contribution to American Culture.'

MST 322: Napalm and You - This is for the student who has a burning desire to find out why those little bombs make each a bige bang. The beneficial usea of napalm are discussed, including its contribution to the financial success of the Dow Chemical Corp. Guest lecturers include Gens William Weatmoreland and Curtis LeMay, as well as Sen. Barry Goldwater. Field trip to DaNang has been tentatively acheduled.
PBI 342: Howard, Fine, Howard - This three part course will examine the metaphysical ideass of Moe, Larry and Curly. The symbolic meaning of eye poling and face-slapping, along with the theoretical foundation of pie-throvving, will be the focus of this courge.
ENG 999: Disaertation, Drugg in Literature This course will be concerned with the many works of contemporary fiction produced under the influence of mind-expanding drugs. Students in the course will read works by Ken Kesey, Hunter Thompson, Jerry portunities will be granted. A courge fee of $\$ 40$ an ounce is required.
PEDIO1: Wrestling as a Profession - We had to petition to get in this course because you have to have below a 1.0 GPA in order to register for it.) Prerequisite DRA 101. This courae will examine the posquibilities of earming a livelihood in thia well-respected profession. It will focus on methods of turnbuckle eating, hair pulling, eye gouging and absorbing little eating, hair pulling, eye gouging and absorbing yittle to no pain. (You mean you didnt know it was rake?) checkers, and then having our IDs validated, we were checkers, and then having our IDs yalidated, we were satisfied. that the $\$ 3,500$ we'll be spending this aemester will be well worth it. To get a head start on our rigorous schedules, we immediately went to ther bookstore, but could only find a couple of books for and "Clevelaind on Two Dollars a Day-"

## Letters

## SU budget: tightening belts

To the editor:
The growing costs of running a university have mandated yet quother tuition increase. I have no angered at the administration for the apparent method of determining the amount of the increase.
SU will be conforming to Preaident Carter's wage and price guidelines, raising tuition to the maximum allowable. Vice Chancellor Winters aays that SU is "straining to achieve" the guidelines, yet he says that the increase would not have been higher even without the guidelines. The ambiguity here is astounding. If the tuition increase would have been migher without the guidelines, then sounds to melike the administration is trying to squeeze every cent they can out of the students while not jeopardizing their government con-

Why does the increase have to be the maximum allowable? If the administration is so concerned about fighting inflation, why doessit it tighten aome belts and leasen the increase? I'm sure there are plenty of places it can cut expenses and still maintain the quality of education here. Gouging the student body is no way to fight inflation. It's difficult enough to afford SU as it is. I awitched meal plans this semester to save my parents the $\$ 100$ or so. I won't eat as well, but I'Ll get by; I might even lose bome weight. The administration should try to trim some of the fat off its budget (pun intended).
I urge that the Senate send the matter of the increase back to committee for reevaluation. It is the responsibility of the administration to keep the costs to the student body as low as poasible.


## Campus Conveniences cut costs

To the editor:
We at Campus Conveniences read your January 22 article about Syracuse University Bookstore prices with great interest. Since C.C. is the only area store both student owned, and operated, we felt studemte might be interested in how somie: of our: prices compare with S.U.B., Burnett's, and Siegel's. Bounce 10 sheets
Flicker razor
Head and Shoulders shampoo Kodak 12620 exposure Eaton's corrasable typing paper-medium weight Scope mouthwash ( 12 oz .)

Aika-seltzer
Vick's Formula
Vaseline Intensive Cane
aseline Intensive Cane $\quad 1.59$
We feel certain that your failure to include uain your article was just an unfortunate oversight, one wd are pore tham happy to help correct Any time you want to write another article companing area prices; we'l be equally as willing to supply the information.

Mhomas Bradley
Mare Orchant Thamas Bradley is mianager of Spectrum Sundries. Marc Orchant is manager of Spectrurt Suppliea.

## Recognizing Iran's problems

To the editor:
No people have greater reason to protest against injustices in their country than the Iranian people. Anyone who heard the newf about Iran tix or geven years ago would know there were many acts of aggression against its citizens. The framian demonstration. here last Thursday was a peaceful attempt to solve the problems in Iran.

If indeed these Iranian atudenta have reason to protest, they must be fully informed of what they are proteating againet.
Iranians who protested againgt the shah's Eovernment are now protesting againat the new Bakhtiar government. These students who wanted the shah to leaye, calling him a sign of repression, want him to go back to Iran now to face trial. These Iranians support the institution of. a new goyernment under the ultra-religious Moelem leader Kolinimi. If their efforts are realized, however, they will create a rebirth of the Middle Ages.

- Obviously, these Iranian students who protested last Thursday have every right to believe what they don't like about the shah and their country. But, indeed, who sent them country. But, indeer, whoselves? Do they realize that the shah has they realize that the shah hai brought their country from a mation of beggars to the necon largest cil-producing nation in the the shah has developed one of the the shah has developed one of the protecting them from the corm munist agicresgion at their borcers Bo the ranian woran hore at the ing viln or tast lito ing veaig or treated tice reprocessed portac

The shah has helped the people in inmumerable ways politically, socially, ec ancationaly The ahah, like many other rulers has used aggression to get his programs across. The SAVAK was obviously known to keep people in order. And, there must be other things wrong that the Iranian students can point out and justifiably so. Th'o Iramian students here probably know more what here probably know more what happens in their country
people of the free worid.
But, of-course, have not the But, of course, have not the Britian, French, Chinese, Kussian and Latin American governments used the same npproachea
shah in the past if not now?

The Iranian students have ever right to protest - and of this they have taken fall advantage, as they showed with the ahah's 90 -year-old mother in California a few weeks ago. If the Iranians are protesting for an unreagonable cause which does not solve their problems, the rest of the world will not fully understand their problems.
If these students still protest with an unreasonable cause, they will certainly not be attentive to the actual problems in Eran today - a declin. ing economic situation, an increasing international and national debt, political chaos, military umrest religious upheaval, Communist infiltrations. and other problema.
-If they do not look at what is actually happening now and do something aboutit, they will simply repeat their history. More importantly, these erudents might poosibly not abe th the free world.

# The three evil B's of Syracuse 

"Beimg grown-up is haviag to apend time in places you won't necesearily hike," we are told when we are are by withering awry in places where, in Ftusell Batier s definition; one hour on the clock, equals four Boter of "real timen"- how long it actually seenph we are therie. At Syracnse these places are Bird; Bugger Kreing and the bant. The three evil "b' $s$ " of our daily King and the bank. ine three evi obe of our dang wora.:"


Bird Library
It is forever' 2 a.m. in Bird Library. No matter what time of day you walkin, you are always greeted by the White haze-of florescent light: As though you are walling through a heavier gravity, you feel aluggish. Some say this is because there is no oxyigen in the building due to the gealed windows. The air on the fifth flooris vintige 1972. People who are not talking in the ibrary walk around like lobotomy outpatients. Library, but umlike the weather, people do something about it: assault copy machines, do- extra-curricular about ti: assault copy machines, do exettra- take home all the pretty pictures from the May-June 1963 Newsweek you want. The librainy does not bring out the beat in us.

There are two kinds of people who use copying nifchinese thotse who think copying is a contact sport and those who want to make the Fortune 500 list Ása publishing housé in one afternoon. Once you see all troseanickel rolls cracked open on the machine, you know, as the commentatore say, "Hè's corne to play."

People think the copying machines are conspiring against them. "I hate these machines," one student "said as his whiteknuckled fists clobbered the metal. "They never work."
"Oh, I used a Canadian coin." he said, and then gave the machine a dirty look, giving it full blame. People will hate anything given half a chance.
Trying to copy an article, of course, requires a grand tour of all the floors to find an available machine. Butgetting lothenext liooxis the mostirus trating part of the bbrary. The well intentioned builders of the library realized that the shortest dis tance between two points is a straight ine and took elevator shatts to be it
So you spond most of your time waiting for the magic white or red light, so you can go up one floor. Worse than trying to find the one apot where you can see all six elevators is atanding in them. There are very strict aocial stapdards: you must remain silent, face fowward and. watch the floor numbers. (If someone talks, the cables could break:)
The interior of the building has received rave reviews. One prospective student on a campus tour once said "turn it off." Over the yearastudents have followed his advice, by toning down the carmivial purples and festive orgngei with a nice veneer of ashes ond coffee stains.

- Of course it wonld't bea biglibrary if they didn't have your book. They have a million-and-a-half volumes and you walk down the aiale trying to find
your book, and then there is that singing feeling
when your eyes get ahead of you. You know it isn't there. But it in better than finding one of those wooden blocks - "what, are they playing with my mind?" you think.
If it is a magazine that is misoing, it is at the bindery. They are all at the bindery. You would think they are trying to bind together every magazine ever made, all in one book. It will be impressive when it's finished.

And don't bother trying to look for a fiction book. As a librarian reported in 1894 , "the crying reedis for book. ${ }^{\text {. }}$

Actually, the Library is a case of successful planning - they got just what they wanted; "We wanted - a warehouse type of etructure," a member of the planning committee wrote. And they were not short on praise for this now, endeavort "the new Ermest Stevenson Bird Iibraiy stands as a witness to this worthy past and aymbol of hope for the future:. .

Where studentis can work "among bright, pleasant, comfortable sixronndings. This is what atudents will find at the library both now And in years to come.
The most accurate atatement at the library's opening was made by Chancellor EgEers, which we will quote out of context: "Who wants this new library at Syracuge? ${ }^{\prime}$
If you bee a rather trim gentleman with what they call distinguished cray hair walking around the library, don't bother him about the excesaive noige, smoling, messy bathrooms and lounge. Heis Donald C. Anthony, director of $\$ \mathrm{SU}$ librariés.

He has to worry about the building sinking.


## Burger King

One night in front of Burger King, the manager is standing on the sidewalk looking in the window. He is watching them put in new seating.
"We're taking out all the group seating," he explains to a passerby, "and putting in all single seating."
He looks back at the store, as though he was addressing it: "We'll be able to turn that lunch crowd over three times. - three times - that's what it's all about.'
Burger King is about money, not food. When you're eating at Burger King, you know you are trying to save money. And you're probably eating by yourself at a safe distance from anyone else. It looks like a bad picture from a sociology textbook.
Everything in Burger King is carefully calculated to be cheery: The yellow lighting on the fire engine red seats, the rustic wood siding, the "thank yous" on the garbage cans and the muzak that complimente the rat-tat-tat of cash registers. But it all falls short, like the personal touch of the Burger King Birthday Club list where the Burger King himself wishes "the following members of his court" a Happy Birthday and there follow the namea, on a computer print-out.
Packaging is the hallmark of a Burger King "dinner". During that long journey to your seat, your meal is hidden in a bas, wrapped peparately with a sheet of paper and at least two napkins, and Whree sugar containers.

Several high chaire, for the campus toddlers, etand in the corners with their trays wrapped for aurgicai cleanliness. An upsido-down cupand platic bibwin the King himself on it sit as a still life under the plat When you order, the girl will look right through youi as if you are not there and once you've paid, ahe'll clear the cash regiater as though returning a typewriter carriage, and atare blanily aboud:-Nex-
As Robert Mein has said, everythingis madein one machinie in the back and it all smells the arme - even your change. And after you leave you alvays have that funny doughy buxp. It is a meal fit to be topped. with a candy bar.
Eehind the counter at all Burger Kinge, there is always a drill-aergeant mamager, with a very merions and nexvops look on his face. He is always dis patching employees with great urgency to fill the mapkin holders. He looks as if he were a French cominanderion the Maginot fine in its final hours. He has a senge of urgency, but how much can he do?
As you leave, a givl is dispatched to wipe your finger prints off the glass door.


If you-ever want to be insulted go to Marine Midlaríd and you won't be disappointed.

Of couree what mater Marine Midland the "4. evil "B" are the lines. The average wait is 20 minutes, sompetimes 45 minutes; bring a book, bag a lunch, tign all the checks you'll need for the next two years; Or you can play name-that-tune with the Muzak. Even if you go early in the morning you'll have to wait, because there are usually only two tellers there.

Everyone loves being herded through the maze of those ropes, standing with at least three people you didn't want to run into that week.
This method of herding is an innovation. "Things were blow down there until we pat in those Speed Lines" one bank official said. Calling them "Speed limes" is an example of humoxist Jean Shepherd's "Law of 180 degrees Diametrical Opposition to the Truth of 180 degrees Diametrical Opposition to the they're not. If they were clean there wouldn't be a theyre not. If
need to gay it.

The other thing they've done to speed up service is install a "Moneymatic Machine" known as a Money install a "Moneymatic Machine" known as a Money
Monger Machine on carmpus becaupe it is always Monger Machine on campua because it is always
breaking down-They are pretty ficke machines that breaking down-They are pretty fickle machines that
can communicate with aome 78 different responses can communicate with some 78 different responses that's more words than most of us use in one week. Usually it swallows your precious plastic and gives you a " 29 " - "finamially impotent" But it is the bugiest machine in the state.
The only thing they haven't tried is more tellers The university branch is one of their two busiest branches and yet it has a small number of tellers. The downtown branch, about a 20 -minutewalk away, has three times the number of tellers and, except for peak times of the month, Beldom more than 10 people waiting.

Could it be that stadenits can wait?
Howard Mantifid for
The Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange

Thomes Cotify Thormat Gradic Chuck Bualines Greprg Chatitartion, Petai Schuldivitred Sy Mrontoponary Sy Mortpontiry Wequil Emimon Karaha Eppoltto Scott Riohner Brent Morchant
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## Dept. of Strange Phenomena

If King Tuit died today, they'd bury him in a sneaker.
-Newsday

How could a 27-year-old homemaker, a biochemaiatry major atC. W. Port, expect to succeed in the cannibalistic atmosphere of the pop music world?
-Newsday.

Cost-cutting measures are Funny youshould ask that.

# THE BIGE: BICKidonis Bigk 

The Sounds Great Backroom: Demonstrators, one-of-a-kinds and"goodies" from the Backrooms of famous manufacturers. Come save real money.

The Backroom is bigger. With more of what you been thinking about buying in electronic entertainment - except these prices are lower in price than usual. Because they include one-of-a-kinds, demonstrators and products from manuto come back to Sounds Graat. Because the Backroom's Back

TAPE DECKS

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## 

By. David Eander
Chanchlior: Melvin A. Eggens discursed the new budget and other isanes with about 15 undergraduate univerwity cenators at Monday evaning'a Senate
Coplition meeting.
Led by budget committee members Frank Slazer and Morrie Levine, some students complained about not getting enough information on the budget to actively quertion it.

Egetern eaid there was mome information the university was not at liberty to distribute "Just because you're a member of the Senate budget committee doesn't open up all ac counts," he said.

Eggers also maid that in the past many committee pambers were not gecure with the information they were civern.
criver.
The motion that accerss to all accounts is needed for effective performance on the budget committee is one I wonld have to deny: It perverts what I think is a constructive role of the budget committee - Giving ad vice to the Senate on all fib-
cal matters affecting the cal matters affecting the anivers
added.

Egrers also atked for more cirect studentinpet on campus concerns. "There are many matters I would like to hear about : through the grass roote," Egeers said. "I get my information through three or four filters and mometimes 1 don't know whether to believe Ho
However, when Levine alked Eggers hov more thadents could get involved in the Senate, Eggerw Eaid he didn't think more atudent in volvement was called for

It's not coneistent orith the notion of the Senate as a representative body" Egrears said. "It's not thought of as an opea meeting."
Eggers also questioned whether enough students syere really that interested in the Senate, pointing ort that tome senators wine elected with only one or two votes.
In response to a quiestion from David Clo a question SA vice president for ening ministrative president for ad ministrative operations enrollment mioned declining enroliment. mandatory retirement and residence hall living as issues students should be actively addreasing-
"Changes in enrollment are
soing to catuse declimea in tome chools and increanes in others," Eggers said "To what extent frgers sain mources be noved from one area to the other? This is an issue of very othar? This is an
Althongh he wann't aure Altiongh he wann't aure what action students could take, Eggers anlued for their feélingz on mandatory retirement for faculty nember.
${ }^{\text {an }}$ If you have a pacticularly effective profeator who you don't want to aee retire just becatite he's 65, let us know, Bgerer said.

Conoerinime cempun houning. Eggert aid, "I get a lot of etatic from parents on such things an remidential life I want to krow whether students think the university is up to tetandards on tuch thing ta resident halle and security."
The over crowding of the courbe catalogae also drew Eggers' attention.
"We add new coursea all the time but we don't have the procedure for dropping them We have to develop a aystem for eliminating courses that aren't being aged."

## Teachers turn to book center

By Carl Johneon
While students last year resorted to protegts and boycotts to expreas their diosatiafaction with the Syxacuse University Fookstore, some SU teachers have a more subSU teachers have a more sub-
tle way of expressing their tle way of ex
unhappiness.

More thain three dozen More than three dozen
teachers have ordered texts for teachers have ordered texts for
their classes through the Syracube Book Center, 113. Marshall St.

Achilles Nickles, owner of the Syractase Book Center, said he ordered more textbooks this semester than in previous years.
English Professor Panl Theimer zaid he started ordering books for his conrses through Nickles' store last semester. He said the SU Bookstore had "mixed up a couple of orders" in the past.

IInever buy anything in the bookstore if $I$ can help it." Theiner said. "I hate waiting in thelines." He said he chose Syracuse Book Center for its Syracube Boolc Cente
fast, eficient pervice.

Frederick Marquardt, an an-
sistant professor of history. said he began ordering through the book center in 1977. He maid the book center's order deadint is much later order ceadint is much later
than the SU Bookstore' 8 , not ing that hun Bookskire, not. ing that he can order texts inst ive or six weeke. before the semester and theyll be there.

Marquardit also said that the book center's commumications arebetter with probleans such as late books.
Michael Musler, araduate assistant in tociology, said he has had ""a number of problems with the bookstore." "I invariably had trouble finding out very late that books were late," he said, adding that the book center is "more perronal; it's doing business with people I like to do business with."
Associate Professor of drama Beverly.mluem, maid the dramin dopartinent has been doing business with Nic: kles' store for-meveral years.
 noting th
Nickles maid it remains to be eeen whether he will expand

Report and write news.
Call Jacqui at 423-2127
his text business, but "that'sa possibility." He said he thought teachers were coming to him inatead of the SU Bookitore becauale his store is Bookatore gecauke his store is of what's coming in, what'sgoof what's, comingin, whategoing out." He-said he always
notifies teachers if a book is notifies teachers if a book is
late, not arriving or out of late, $n$
itock addition to accommodiating teachers' meeds, Nickles' store is close to campus and offers various charge plans
"We ty to run as good a ber vice as we can," Nickela asid.

HAVE A.PLANT SHON IN YOUR DORMITOFY, FrA. TERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE . . and anm money for Your orgenkeation.

## 素额

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## FLLM FORUM 81.50 <br> ARTMUR PISNN RETROSPICTIVE

4 retrospective showing of Arthiur Penn's Iilms with a personat appearance tollowing showing of NIGHT MOVIES.

## TONIGHT

7 p.m. Missouri Breaks
9 p.m. Little Big Man
TOMORROW
7 p.m. Night Moves
9 p.m. Penn Appearance


## KODAK Color Enlargements Order three, one is free!

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\title{
Plaza to be erected near bank
}

By Jerry Zremaki: That huge hole next to the Marine Midland bank, 1004 E . Adama St, may boon by a thing of the past.
The long-delayed Univeraity Plaza project, a new shopping and office complex for the Syracuse University area, is scheduled to open for the fall semester.

Retail busincases and office space will be included in the plaza. The vacant lots next to Marine Midland and Burnett Pharmacy, at the corner of E . Adams St. and S. Crouse Ave. are the sites for the two-building complex.
The plaza was scheduled to open a year ago. "Obtaining zoning permita for the area was more time-consuming than we anticipated," said Guy Easter, spokesperson for ship, the project's developers.

\section*{Letters of intent}
are now being accepted for

\section*{Assistant Comptroller and}

Student Association Finance Board
positions.
They will be due on Fri., Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. Any questions call Dale Cohen X-2650.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION


The complex will include ,000 sq. ft. of floor mpace for retail busineskes. Butinesses already committed to the plaza inciude MeDonald's, CVS Drug* and a cielicatesaen
Between two and four more businesses will be included. We will try to lease the space to a kind of business not already existing in the area, such as a dreas ihop." Easter said.

The plazs will aloo include \(6,000 \mathrm{sq}\). At of office space.
The outer bhells of the two buildinge will be erieted within the next fow weelcs, Easter said. "The project miy be corapleted as acon as-May. but-September is the much more Tikely opening date," Easter baid.
Cleaverly Associates" of Syracuse will build the complex.

\section*{Iran: one professor's trip}
- By Fran Lepper

On Sept. 8, Paul Eickman, professor in the school of Visual and Performing Arts, stepped off a plane into a county he had already visited forr tunes - Iran.
This visit, however, was a unique experience. Eickman said he felt as if he were visit ang "andther country," an Iran charkcterized by corifusion and a desire for immediate political change.
It was alan an Iran that was not a welcome place for Americans. Americans entering Iran last fall found themselves in the middle of a political struggle that some Iranians blamed on foreigners.
As a result, Eickman's and his wife's two-month stay was far from a touriat's dream. tar things did get rough for foreigners in general. but Especianan said.
Their Iranian friends warned them to avoid res taurants, because a number of restaurants had been bombed. Any restaurant Americans frequented would be a target

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for retaliation," Helen Eickman_raid.
But American communities were not necessarily any mafer than restanarate as concitions in Iran deterionated during the Eickrman's stay.
Eickman said many Iranimps geemed "puziled. frightened and confused, more so than the Americans," over the political turmoil.
The Eickmans arfived the day martivl law was impobed with military forces in full with military ronces in full enicence, curfew was enforced early curfew was entorced, Which Iramian citizens felt was hesaid.
As discontent with martial aw and the with markia Eickmann said he noticed Eicknamin said he noticed a mariked change in the Granian people. Previously, he said, "I didnt aee that willingmess to agcrifice yourgelif for the canse. This time it was a real change. People seemed less intimidated. There were a number of different factions and they seamed willing to come together to get rid of the shah."
Govermment opposition btruck in many directions if an effort to bring rowow the ahah. For the Eicimana, getting out of Iran became a tough problem. "You didn't know from one day to the next what would be fanctioning," Mre. Elickman said.

Leavixig the country meant not only booking a flight, but also getting cash to pay for it provided the airlinest wrere mot on atrike and fuel : was available for the planes.

With anch problema plaguing the cotumtry, bribery became \(a\) way of life it sometimes became "the oniy way to get thinga done," Mrs. Eickman said.
"I don't know how we would have gotten out of the country without Persian- help," Eichman said.

Eicirman was in Iran to work on a project for the company he worice for. Iran was jubt one stop on a tour of several counties he visited on his businets. trip.

\section*{SENIORS \&}

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\section*{Elvis Costello's latest effort}

By David Bauder After the release of his first album, Elvis Costello'declared in a magarine interview "I don't want to be around to witneew my artastic decint
rather kill myself first.".
With the relense of his third album, Armed Forces, Costello should keep him lease on life. for a few more months at least. The British-based rocker is far from' an artistic decline; instead he's shown a remarkable degree of growth as a musician in the fifteen months since he burst onto the musical scene.
Armed Forces is easily Costello's most accesaible record, and will undoubtedly become his strongest seller. The songs fit more cleanly into the mainstream rock market, yet sacrifice nothing in urgency and cleverness of pation." Costello will probably Eation," Costello will probably songwriters around todiay. songwriters around today.
As on his first two albuma As on his frst two albums Comaing the opposite sex; you remains the opposite sex; you don't hear any dreamy love gongs from ithns guy, But the bitterness is more subtle here, not the straghtiorway
of This Year's Model. of This Year's Model.
In "Chemistry Clases," Costello reduces a love affair to a chemical reaction. Are you ready for the final solution ? he agks an aggreasive clasamate.
"Green Shirt" is the most haunting song on the album. The bitterness in the lyrics is contrasted with bayocque-like keyboards, ayntheaizer and one of Costello's finest vocal performances.

Costello doesn't direct all of his bitterness towards women, however, as there's always plenty ..to apread arcund. "Setrioz Service" attacks the lack of proper conditions for Sonior citizens and "Gron guad rim Costello working Class system Costello was born into.
With the aid of his backup band, the Attractions, and producer Nick Lowe, Costello has taken-a step forward muaically The gritar dominated My Aim is True was supplemented with a murky sounditig organ on Thia Year's Model. Keyboards dominate Armed Forces. The only straight guitar-oriented cut as a Lowe compossition. "What's so Fonny Boat Peace, Love and Underatanding:* The intraduction of new instruments does a great deal for the depth of his music. Those who knew Costello only from his frat album will besurprised by the change.
Though the idea might disgugt him, it appears Costello may have a few potenCial hit simales. "Party Chrl." a tial hit simgles. "Party Carl, a very much like a Beatlee song, very much lice a Eeatlempong, "Oliver's continy", also monnds "Oliver's Ariny" also sonnds


Elvis Costello and the Attractions" now LP, "Arrned Forcess," features a variety of musical mtyles and is the most acceasible Blbum by this Englifin overnight Fuccose Ftory-

Beatles coraposition, and has a reat hook in the choris.
Therein lie onerof Costello's strengths as a composer. Most of his songe contain appealing hooks, which give them a tendency to stick in your mind. The same formula spelled goldmine for guch artibts as the Beatles and Bee Gees. The jury is still out on whethex Costello can come close to their success.
"Peace, Love and Underatanding" has been selected an the first single from this package. It features some mearing guitar wark and an unrestrained vocal, but may rock too hard for the masts market.

Even with the obvious nod to mass consumption. Armed Forces (Costello originally Forces (Costello onginally Wanted to title the recorra cmotiona peascism but collinia necor it) contivea talked him out of it) containa enough of the farosyncracies Which endear him to his fans. The front cover looks like a finger painting by a colorful arst grader, and ano back depicts a herd of atampeding cophantm. Unforiunately:
include a Iyric sheet, even though his song are more clever than abotit \(95 \%\) of ihe an tista who do.

An extra: bonus in the pac kage is a threesong EP featuring Costello and the At tractions "Live at Hollywood High" (of all places). A mellow Costello, accorapanied by only a piano, sings "Accidents Will Happen' and a stunning version of "Alison," which supposedly convinced Linda Ronetadt, out in the audience. to record the song for her latest album. The flip- side is a regrae-flavored "Watching reggae-lavored."
Elvis Costello has been drawing hosannas from the critica ever singe the release of My Airn is True. Armed Forces should continue that streak. Though itremains to be seen if Costello can match his immense crifical success with commercial acceptability, it is clear he has established himaelf as one of the beat rock
aongwriters to emerge in the pabt few yeara.

The Hendricks Chapel Choir has

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Student Association presents the 1st annual Save-the-Jab party
on Saturday, January 27th; beginning at 9 p.m.

\author{
\$2.00 Admission- open bar all night
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\section*{Salt City play presents evening of lifestyles, loves, and laughs}

THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "How The Other Half Loves," playing at the Salt City Canterfor the Performing Arta, 601 S. Crouse Ave, next Friday and Saturday. For ticket information, call tho Salt City box office at \$74-1122 or 474-0124.

By Mary Arn Wood
A unique stage setting and an abisurd plot make salt City's current production of Alan Ayckbourn's, "How' The Other Half Loves, wn entertaining, enjoyable show. Despite a few weak performances, pite a few weak performances,
the casit successfully captured the cast Buccesafully captured throughout most of the show.

The play, originally perof confusion which ífvolves three married couples and a baby whom is never seen because he is always hurling pans against the kitchen wall. or dumping prunes over his head. The husbands are employed by the same company and as a reanit of real and imaginary love affairs with each other's wives, the lives of all six become inextricably entancled. A few etretegically placed \(A\) fow phone calle paick trate chops to the neck quick bitafthashin the neek the fin the floor eventunily Etraightens out matters for the
Couplew. couples.
All this chaos takes place in the respective living rooms of a conple, Fyank and Fiona Foster (Rick Hirachoff, Carol Fiegel), and a beer-guzzling working-class couple, Bob and Terry Phillips (Mark McKee, Diane Gaytrex).
The twist is that both their homes are on the aame set the couches face each other and the dining room tables are connected. Yet each couple is oblivious of the other. This gives the audience insights of which the couples are unaware. The set also allows the viewer to notice immediately the radica tyles of the couples.
In a particularly bizzare scene, action takes place in the couple's homes on two separate evenings. A third couple, the rather frumpy William Detweiler (Bill Moles \(k y\) ) and his socially inept wife Mary (Ellen McCauley), is eat ing dinner in the Fosters' home on Thursday. and in the

Phillips: home on Friday. Yet on stage this takem place innultaneoualy. By eimply tuxning ineit. heads. the Detweilers are transported from one night to thenext, and from one home to the other.
Though the action in each home in inderpendent of the other. Ayckbourn manages to have the converaations interweave so that question in one home receive seemingly appropriate, though frequen ty ladicrous replies from the oth lacicrous reples from the
Salt City's theater-imehe round Cis suenceriant is round seating axrangement is effective in capturing the audiences actendon. The far thest seat is less than ten feet from the stage.
In addition to effective stage techniques, the play also shone in its creative dialogues Hirschoff's superb directing and outstanding per: formances by Hirschoff and McCauley.
To the audience's delight Hirschoff absentmindedly flies from one thought to the next while mastering the knack for timing so indispensable to the comic. McCanley's wonderfully sensitive and realistic portrayal of a bluahiag. quivering wallflower is quivering engasing, and keeps smiles on engaging, and keeps smile.
Despite excellent acting by Hirachoff and McCauley, performances by the rest of the formances by the rest of the cast were weak. Clever dialogue and oxiginal comic lines are weakened b
delivery by the actors.
delivery by the actors.
However, this does not entirely mpoil the original humor of the script. Theater-goers of "How The Other Half Loves," will find it a worthwhile ex. perience.

\section*{New GEO courses offered}

> Visiting speakers from seven universities will highlight a special course offered by the geography department this aemester.
> "The Contemporary City in Historical Perspective \({ }^{\text {" }}\) is avainable on both the levels.

> According to the course outline, GEO 400 is "deaigned

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to introduce undergraduates to the course and consequences of the historical evolution of the city." Among the-topics to be discusged are: the origins of ux banisan, the problems of \(20 t h\) Century suburbanization, and a world without nonurban place or space.
GEO GDO is a gerninay which will consider "a wide range of reaearch questionis associated with the study of the contemporary city and its portecedents."

The visiting spealcers range from - Brian J.L. Berry; Wrom - Brian J.L. Berry; Williams profewsor of caty and
regional planning at Harvard regional planning at Harvard
Univeraity, to James E. Vance, Geography profemar at the University of Califormia at Berkeley. Each of the seven guest lectnrans will discuss piojects they are worlcing on as well as provide mitiquen of other approaches to the study of arbaninm and urbanitation:

GEO 400 will meet on Tues; day and Thursday from 11:40 am to 1:05p.m. in Newhousei (A1) GEO 600 meets oin
Wednesdiny from \(3: 00\) to \(6: 00\) pim. in HBC, ROOm 304 .


\section*{The Gator Bowl Punch hangover}
(Editor's note The recent dismissal of Ohio State eoaching legend Woody Hayes hat forced many in and outside the game of college football to at least take a hard look at themselves and the win-at-all. cost ethic which perrneates the game Some aspocigted with the oport have not lined what they have seen.)

By Alan Fectean
By Alan Fectean
GATOR BOWL PUNCH: Ingreatients ... one eough loses, one angry coach, one fiat Mix allofally with the presemre to liberally with the presemure to win in bif-time college foos. be ready within a few minutes. By, alugging a Clemson Univeraity football player dur ing the 1978 Gator Bowl in Jackisonville, Fla former Ohio State foothan conch Woody Hayes showed a national television autience that he is troly the sorent lower in intercollegiate, athetica today.
"It's the first time I've ever heard of a coach hitting an op: posing player in any sport"" director at the Univeraity of Michigran, affer the infamoun Machigran, atterk the
Clemaon defenaive linemain Charlie Baumian had intercopted an Ohio Stato pasa with little time remaining in the contest, apparently aealing Ohio Stateis 17-15 lose. After being tackled near the OSU aideline, Bauman was as saulted by Hayes.

There is not a university or athletic conference in the country that would permit a coach to physically assanlt an opposing player," aaid OSU nouncing the firing of Hayes.
Butactually, the Gator Bowl Punch was the latht in a succession of violent episodes that engulfed Hayes' final decade of coaching.
©OM Nov. 21, 1971. Hayea ran onto the field to proteatan official's ruling late in Michigan'a. 10-7 victory agamat anio State. Hayes in-
conduct peaalty and had to be reatrained by nome of his players and cosches from at tacking the official. After retarning to the sideline, Hayem broke a yard marker over hia knee and shredded a first down marker
Grat Cown marker.
Southern Can. 1.1973 , prior to
Sornia's 4217 romp agrinat OSU in the Rose into the face pushed a camers Times photographer. "Thgeitl take care of you, you son of \(a\) taine care of you, you son of a photographer, who later pressed misdemeanor battery preased misdemeanor batte
charges againat khe coach.
On Nov. 19, 1977; ifter an Ohio State fumble wailled a Ohio State fumble killed a drive late in a 14-6 loas to Michigan. Hayem took a arring at an ABC cameraman on the
aideline. Hayes was placed on oneyear's prohation by the Big Ten for the incident.

Hayes has frequontiy tormed out of preat conforences, anipping at reporters, whom he recently termed "nogy pipoqueake" What prodrces Woody Hayes' regrettable reactions to losing? It would be aimple to attach it all to Hayes, to say he was aping and losing control. But "ore loser" nctions like But sues and the Gator Bowl Punch also reavit from the increasing pressure on coaches to win in big-time college football.
Win. Win at all costa. Win ning is everything. It is the result that counts, not how you played the game. "I think there is one thing you abould take into conaideration:" aaid Michigan coach Bo Schembechler to reporters after the punch. "And that is the enormity- of presmure in coaching today. With all the pressure you're under. you sometimes do things you wish you wouldn't have done."
Pressure? Pressure to make money. Losses cut revenues.
Sure. Ohio State had a 7-4-1 record this year. Many teams would be happy with that But and they lost their bowl game.

So, in the eyes of collarconncious USU trustees, they were not wrinners, but a bunch of logerg. Despite hia winning record, OSU saw Hayes an an ecomomic liability because of his "dimmal" 7-4-1 mark. Yes, there were reports that Hayes would have been let go, whether he hisd punched anyone or not. Haye wias to ioin the Univerrity of Colorado's Bill Mallory in the ranks of colleriate coachea camned thile winter after winning seabons.

A winning coach record wise (205-61-10), Hayes bowed out like an ordinary more loser. But it is likely the mounting pres sure of big-time football did him in during his final years.
"What happened to Woody Hayee was the logical outcome of a wim-ert-all-conts attituide," asid Univeraity of Nebranka Coasch Tom Osborne after the incident. "College football in incident college football in ing more than winning at all conta."

But as lang as foothall remains the major revenueproducing sport at top universities, the win-at-all-costes at titude will prevail. And college football may end up the biggest lower of all, if more violent actions like the Gator Bowl Pumch restalt.

Fomorrow, writer Geoff Mobson will look at the reac-
tion to the Hayes incident by tion to the Hayes incident by
Syracuse University footbal officials, many of whom either played, were recruited by or conched against the legendary and controversial coach).


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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{Today}

Paleatiniton tunch will bo peld from noonit p.m. today ap the international Stuctonz Office, 230 Euelid Ave. 1.60
Newannan Choir will rethearae at 8 mingh it 211 Crouse. New nembers welcome
Sochal Work GSO mowns from 6 7:30 tonight at the Sruderic Centerto Ascuas the sporing sgencto.
Al withons for The Fantarticka' Will be hotd fonight and Thursday at the Regent therestre. 820 E. Gen
Hillal frote tunch will be held a 11:45 s.m. today in the Hitfet office. Mendricks Chapel.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Hillal mernberahip will meet at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hitiel oftice, Hendricks Chepel. to discuss reform propossils.

Elology marninar: Or. Gordon Hntmmes from Cornell will spatak on Structure and Mechenism of a Multienzyra Complex Pyruvat Debydrogenase" at 4 p.m, tomorrow in ilt Lyman.
South Cempus . Neighborthood Group will meet from 9:30 - 11:30 A, mi. Tomporfow asthe Skilodge. Sewing derrionstration, baby-sitting and refreshmemts provided.
foformat entiv: SU prafessor Williarn Hall will speak on HAfter Liberalisti, What?* at 8 p,m. tomor row 到 the Nowman Center.

Bleck Commiunications Sociaty urgenall studente plomning to antend Howard Universlty's com munications comfarence to pick up registration forms at the deari's of. Fice. Newtoruse t, or at Cultura Center 104 Walnut Place. BCS Culturat Center 104 Walnut Place

Chowa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. monorrow in 330 Sminh. New meility ability
Dele
Defze Nu Alpha. hational ranspontazion fraternity. Will thold a cocktail party from \(7: 30-9: 30\) p.m.
tomorrew it the Fatuity Center. Speaker.

Revelation and Future Events is the ropic of this semester's Cam pus Bible Fellowship meetings a

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7:30 p.m. Thurnders in therubrary room, Community. House, 7.1 Comstock Ave,
sigme Delts Chi, wociony of profesithonal journoliste, will memet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the 1934 Floom. Newtroute
UUTV apores produktion erow reeteting will be Meld at 8:30"p.m. tomorrew in Wetson Threstre All Women. in Cad
Wom - in Communiertional. tic., wil meetat 5 p.m. tomorrew in the Newhouste I lournge to plan this semester's programs: New membert welcome.

\section*{NOTICES}

Thie cersions of pre-marwiage intrivuetion will be offered Jan 30 . Feb. \(B\) and Fob. 13 at the Nowmen Center at 7 p.m.
Tutory are needed at" the Academic Support Center in all subjects. Call 423-2005 by Jan 31.
ASc tutore: Come by the ASC office, \(240 A\) HBC to pick up your spring sernestes memo.
Live nowe parody needs production peeple, Cati423-32i3 for Jonn or UUTV:

Handricks Chapel Ctioir has immediate openings for two tenors. Must be avaitable for choir'a cross-country tout May 13 Jund'3: Call Wintion Stephens, 423-290i:-for audition.
Aryone interetertiod in displibving ertwerti in the Notble foom disptay case, should eall Hendicks Chapel. 423-2901, or bring your work to the ceanis pifice in the basement.
Jude Club meets Tuesdays.
Nednesdeys, and Thursors at 7 Wednesdeys, and Thursodays at 7 p.m. in Archbold Gym-CEAl Doug at 472-7172.
Produedion needs composers; film/videomaker:s, mimbators, dancers and mimes, computer graphics and photographers. Call Lynn at 424-9523 as socn as passible.
Ansi-Semidsm: it's Not Miatory.e A. Hillel-retreat will beheld Feb. 23-25. Apply by Jan. 29iet the Anis, office, Handricks Chape?
Stage maragers, photographer and stape erww are needed for SU Musical Stage's production of
"Promises. Promises." CallChuck at Promises.
\(423-7652\).

Syracuse Revituw is accepting applicstions for editor-in-chief, fiction editor and sraff positions in art lic. tion. poerty and photomraphy. Ap-
ply by Friday at the third floor. 103 College Places, or call 423-1401.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due as The Daity Orange: 1101 E , Adams St; by. noon two days before publicstion: Limit announcembents to 20 words. Name and tolephone number of sernde nouncements are raken -over the phouncernents are tak over phore.


\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

NEW HENNALUCENT Hp-3 CORditioning Shmrrpoo and Conotifioner On sate at OFANGE TONSOALAL A S.U.Post Office. 475-928s.

TODAY ONHY WITH THIS AD: SNORKELPARKAS \$19.9B. DOWNLOOK COATS \$19.98. 14.02
DENHM JEANS \&1O. MHALC 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

CAR INSUPRANCE: Alt Students CAR INSURANCE: AI Students Qualify. Eve 678 Pyments. Clancy's insurance, 463 Westcott St., near campus.
SALE: SAL_EI SALEI Introductory offor. One wook only. U.S. Army WWII wool and summericanki pants Regular \(\$ 12.00\) now \(\$ 10.00\) SECONO HAND ROSE. 713 S. Crouse Ave.

NEW ARRIVALS at SECOND HAND ROSE: WWII U.S. Army wool colts. 713 S. Croume Ave.
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King Tompo nickel-plated Cornet. Like now. Normally \$310. Asking only \(\$ 150\). Also Unisonic calculator cellent buys. Rick \(x-266\) ?.
74 Fiat 4-coor Eutomatic trunsmission, mectaruicalty excellem. 90,000 miles, AM/FM radio, rims, \& smows. st 150 . Call 637-9664 or 457-0700.
For sale-3 cughion couch and matching chair, Coll \(472-5124\) Keep erying.
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Hoom in Apt very cloes to carnpus. Nice place - people Kizchen big-living room, washer/dryer call 422-1750
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2 cutic foot refrigermtors for rent. Call Taylor RentalCenter, 478-0957. Lerge Fernocielleat House svail. immed. isncaster Avs. 3450 . per month Plus utilities. Sec. Dep. Call Mr. Flath 422-0709.

Private rooms furnished. share kitchan, beth' and living room. Clean. 472-0154.
Fumished two bodroom opartmant 310 morth includes fest hot water. off strest parking. Call 446 6791.

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foom avaitoble from March ist. Excolh avisioble from March ist. Excelhent location femble
Call \(422-0758\) ovenimgs.
Apartments larnistued, walkirng dis tance. Ons mornthe security, no leaste, immediate oceupancy. 6376550.

\section*{Wanted}

Potwasher arnd/or distiwasher to work in fratemity for free board. Job opon tor Spring 79. Contact fraternity of Phi Gemme Delta at 475-
9245 or \(3-2828\) 9245 or \(3-2828\).

Low on morsey and recorder that arant wamted?, WE" BUY USED RECORDS. Bring tham in for instant Cash. Top prices paid! DESERT-
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GREAT SUAMMER JOBS. Overnight summer camp on Serneca Lake segks responsible stuctents who enjoy workiryg with kids. Counselors. waterfront, nature, pool, Eailing, arts and erafts, misaic positions available. Call 471-354: evenings for application.
Mazure femele graduate student wanted to share artractive 2 bedroom apertment with same or wor king woman. Near Vincent Apartments. Avaitablo tmmediately Call 472-1150.
Coumselors: Adirondsck Eloys. Camp: \(71 / 2\) wha: \(9500-600\) Swimming. Sailing, Carveling, Camperaft. Archery, Cratt, Tenniw, Driver, Office (typing). Riflery. Softball. Trip Leading. 39 Mill Valley fosd Pittsford, NY 14534.

Kitchen help wanted at Chi Ormeg* For dataits call 475-7736. ask for Meggie'
Wanted: Kischen Boy. Free board. 902 Walnut Aven Boy. Frehind Bird Library. 471-7555 or 423-2648 Esk for Bill or Gary.

\section*{Personals}

Everyone interested in a bus to Song Mourtain for the next four weeks (\$16). plansa corme to meeting or call Gsiry st 422-4387.
RAMBt- We cant mork it out cen't we? I'll Wait Forever. Love, Kent.
SHERI, Happy 24 . Make vour drwems cotmt You're one hell of \(a\) alster end best friend. Love. Lori.
Sisters of AGD. Youmay thinicyou're cool. We think you sizzte. Hert Stuff. Thanks, from the brothers who are stitl on fire. Zete Pesi.
Dear Nors of Camada. Thanks for the concem last friday nipht, grostly sppreciated it. Love, PIEfful Expression
ATTENTION gentlemenllt Mary Ann D. is 21 legal yemrs of goe. Happy Birthdeyl Send romes NOWII
Rush PHI DEETA THETA Monday. Tuesfay, and Thursday 7:00-10:00 For a night of southern sivie fun, don'z miss out on Delta Tau Delta's COUNTRY NIGFT 8:00 tonight, 801

To the giff who doesn't know what she's petting into: The weekerv was beéuliful and so are youl Looking forward to more. Love, the guy who doesn't know either.

\section*{Lost \& found}

REWARD: buragndy leather wallet lost Phi Detta Theta ourty Saturday. found contact - Botbi 476-3602

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SAT: 10:00-5:30
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TODAY, JAN. 24
DISCUSSION: "PROFESSIONS: WHERE DO WE STANDT*
3:00-6:30 203 Marahall st.

\section*{ALPHA PHI OMEGA}

BOOK EXCHANGE
-Used Books For LessWhy Pay More?

\author{
Located in Watson Conference Room Jan. 19 \& 22-26 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
}


Out there in the Asfintic Depart on a sunthine beach there*e goling to be th outivenk of revelry thll vactiton effect that moonlipht has on calebration. We ean onty hope it wron't be a full moon.
Epeause from Jan. 13 through April 21 wire opening jeqe students. We heve rand to a wave of American cof reqe stucente. We have reason to believe that wave may \(\$ 269\) including mir fare arnd 7 nightit hotel.
So there if te, young America. We gumantes you the best of durncing on the beach, whiter zports mend moering perty. Beyond thet, you"re invitied to lmprovite. And since your talent for good timing lat iegendery, we've made preparttions for you. Wr're going to be rendy.
with open armi.


NASSAU\&PARADISE IGLAND. BAHAMAS COLIEGE WEEK.


Mondiy night at Meniey was not the night for the Krights or for Rutger coach Fom Young (tebove) who spent mukh of the evening raving art the officials and wiving his farmous townel. The night was alsoo one of excitement for the filns, who were treated to a memoratie bandetball exhibition by \(\mathbf{S U}\) '象 Roosenett Bouiv fright. bbout to be regected by dames Balleyl and Rutgers conter Balley whose but thet wast atwo his lept. a somer a dink late in the game. SU oventually wors the tough contest \(71-66\) but camot reat on conteat \(71-66\) but cannot reat on
its laurelis tre tonight to mest Tomple.

\section*{Will SU pray at Temple?}

By J.T. Brady
W.C. Fielda once predicted that the inecription on his gravestone would inecription on his Eravestone would Philadelphia."
Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim and his 15-2 Orangernen might not go that far. but they would certainly rather be in Manley Field House than at the Philadelphin Palestra, where SU meets the Temple Owls tonight in a battle for Eastern bagkethall mapremacy.
"The Palestra's beengood to us in the past," Bocheim asid, "But it's alwaysa tough place to play.:
- It ahoula be eaprecially tough tonight, at Temple ( \(15-1\) ) puts its national ranking (15th in UPI, 16th in AP) on the line against the battle-weary Orangemen. With memories of last year's \(91-66\) loss at Manley still haunting them, the Owls will give more than a hoot about tonight's battle.
"They just had a bad same against us last year," Boeheim asid. "But that won't have any bearing on this year. If anything, it will help get them up."

One would think both teams would need little impetus to "get up" for what is probably the bisgest Eastern matchup so far this season, but Boeheim voiced concern that hia Orange may have run out of juice.
"We won't be able to be at an emotional peak." Boehein said. "We put a lot of emotion into the last two games. We wouldn't have won if we didn't. The key factor will be our ability to come back.'
SU must come back against a team that lista Nevada-Lat Verges, Wake Forest, St. John's and Baylor among its victims, all on the road. The Owls feature a balanced attack, paced by feature a balanced attack paced by senior co-captaing fruck fered (14.9 pointe).
"They'veplayed as wellas anyone in the East this year," Boeheim said. "But there are four or five.good teamain the East. Nothing is going to be decided until the end of the year.

Temple Coach Don Casey agneed, but he added that the- Owlay will enjoy a decisive advantage in their Palestra nest in contrast so last year's plucking at Manley.

Hell, any place is better than Manley." Casey abid. "Even Greenland; there's about she same amount of snow there, isn't there?"
Viewers of last Saturday's ECAC Game of the Week between Georgetown and Pennoylvania at the Palestra saw a barrage of debris thrown on the court


\section*{Ernie Davis enters football Hall of Fame}

By Mike Stanton
Ernie Davia, the legendary Syracuse University running back whose name became synonymous with tragedy as with greatness, has been elected to the National Football Foundation's College Foothall Hall of Fame.

Davis was elected to the Hall of Fame, in Kings Mills, Ohio, on the strengths of his 6.6 yards per carry rushing average, his 2,386 collegiate yards in 360 carries, and his contritrution to Syracuse University's 1959 national championship team.

But Davis, the first black and the only SU football player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, is man who will not just be remembered for his brilliant rushing atatistics.

In 1963, at the age of 24, Davia died of leukemia, which prevented him from realizing him lifetime goal - playing professional foothall. He had been drafted in- 1952 by the Cleyeland Browna, who planned to team him with earlier Syracuse etar Jim Brown in the backfield.

During his three varsity seasons at Syracuse (1959-61). Davis ran for 2386 yarda to take over the lead from Brown as SU'salltime leading rusher. Davis* record bias aince been eclipsed by Liarry Csonka and by Floyd Little, who was moved so deeply by Davis' death that he decifed to attend Syracuse.

Davis began his varsity career with the Orangemen by helping the 1969 team win the axtional chmmpionship with a 23 . 14 win over Texas in the 1960 Cotton Bowl, agrame Daviu earned the most valuable player award. In 1961, be won the Heisman Trophy.

Davia joins the Late Jow Alecander and Vic Hammon astio only Syriacuse members of the Hall of Fame.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{ORL, Food Service form one department}

Food Service and the Office of Residential Life merged yesterday to form the Office of Residence and Dining Services, said Carol H. Heagarty, vice president for ingtitational aervices. alames i. Morgan, director of ORL until the change was \(n\)
has been choser to head the new department.
Das been chosex to head the new department, (now Residence Services,) will assume many of Morgan's responsibilities. Noother hierachical changes witl be made, Morgsp aaid. He added that no one will be hired or laid off because of the new get-up.
The new department was created to relieve Fieagarty of additional duties she was given when Joseph. A. Tatuiso, vice president for business management, resigned and his position was eliminated:-
Besides her duties of overseeing ORL, Food Service and Drumling, among others, she was recently given responsibility for the Syracuse University Boolcstores. The bookstore had come under Tatusko's jurisdiction. Tatinsko's other duties were divided simping the other vice prestidents.
Heagrarty said she had not planned to institute the change until a later date. However, she said, "the cranch of time came down on me." She said Tatus-
ko's resignation had some effection her decision to make the change now.
Clifford 'L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said the restructuring was Heagarty's idea. 'I agreed to ithut Il left thetiming up Heagarty's idea. "
to her," he added.
Morgan was informed of the change abont. 10 days ago, he said. He has not yet talked with many of the people he will be supervising, and therefore, he has not planned any changes, Morgan said.
Winters said that \(F\). Dennis Koeller, director of Food Service (now Dining Servicea) "will be reportin, to and working with Mr. Morgan." He added, "I don" think this means any real difference in Mr. Koehler's responsibilities. Instead of bringing his day-today problems to Caral Heagarty, he will bring them to Jim Morkan.
It'a basically to give vice president Heagarty a little more time to pay more attention toother parts of her responáibitities. It does mean a hittle more reporting responaibilities for Mr. Morgan," Winters said.
Koehler said he had no information on a changein departmental hierarchy or whether his duties have been diminished. "ORL and Food Service are service organizations for atudents and should work together to make life best for students."

Heagarty described the move as "cutting red tape. There are only so many houra you can spend in every area." She said the restracturing could reault in area. She said thutrestracturing could resul in benefita such as mutual housekeeping services and new programming opportumities, inving/learning programs could include, more.- Siding/earning centers, auch as Shaw Hail, she said. However, the
living/learning concept has been criticized since its inception.
Koehler said he felt the university would also benefit financially from the merger. He said benefits could reault from the aharing of services in areas which were separate under the old system. He called it "the best utilization of people."

The trangition period could laigt until this summer, Morgan said. He added that he will analyze the new department and look for feedlback during that time.

Morgan said the change occurred now becaube "it takes a couple years to go ahead and do anything in any organization." He had only been at SU three years and any earlier change would have been dif ficult, Morgan said. He added thrat he had to get used to ORL's operation before any changes could be made.

Heagarty added that raany universities have combined the two departments succeasfully.

\section*{Assistant dean of AErS resigns effective- Feb. 1}

\section*{By Mark Goldstein}

Daniel S. Willet has resigned as assistant dean of the College of Art and-Scrences to become Syracuse University's absociate director' of corporate and foundation programs \begin{tabular}{l} 
cofporate and \\
effective \(F\) eb. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
In his new position; Willet will help solicit doniations from cor porations for SU.
Willet, who has been assistant dean since 1974 , said he took his new dean since 1974 , said he took his new jobbecause I cancontributemost to high-quality programs at Syracuse And it is time for a change.
And it is time for a change.", Willet was responsible for student academic programs in the college. He was alse director of academic counseling from 1971 to 1974.
His successor should be named today.


Daniel S. Willet

\section*{Budget brings frowns}

By David Bander
Nobody seemed particularly happy with the \(1979-80\) budget presented at yesterday's Univeraity Serate meeting, butin the end most realized there was little they could do about it.

Students were unhappy with the 8.4 percent tuition hiko and \&ivoom 8.4 percent tuition hileo and ando0m and lioard increase of 7.5 percent and faculty members were upset With the 7 percent salary increase. But, because of, President Jimmy
Carter's wage and price controls, nothing much conld be changed.
The Senate listened to the Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs report and did not recommend any changes. The board of trustees will vote on the budget proposals at its Feb. 2 meeting.
"We:all should be profoundly dieturbed with this budget," said A. Dale Tussing, faculty senator on the budget committee. "It does not provide adequately for the faculty."
Morrie Levine, chairman of the Senate Student Coalition, Baid, "We
understand the necessity of a tuition increase in light of the consunner price index, but we wonder about the university's lack of concern for those individugals who won't be able to come back to school because of this." Faculty. Senator Joshua N. Goldberg made a motion proposing that 1 percent of the administrative operations allocation be moved to academic affairs. Some senators acad the academaic affaira budget naud the academic affair
"Mhe academic prograin of the university is beginning to decline," Goldberg said. "This budget means a further contraction in scholarly work"

Fearing the conasquences of hasty action, the Senate rejected the motion by a large margin.
"It would be irresponsible of the Senate to undexwrite this action so quicldy when we have a budget committee whose function in to study everything in depth," gaid Mark A. Brown, assistant Arts and Sciences dean.

Continued on pege five


\section*{SU student organizations to throw party to save Jab}

The Save-the-Jab campaign by atudentorganizations will begin in fall swing this Saturday at 9 pro. With a party and open har at Jabberwocky.
Carl Kleidman, Student Association comptroller, Eaid "We want to starttuxning things around for Jab. It has a lot to offer and we don't want to see it closed."
In early Decamber, representatives of WAER-FM, University Union, SA and Jab met with other atudents to discuss possible methods to help Jab in its atruggle to stay open, Kleidman said. He added that the party was one of the suggestions mentioned at the meeting.
Kleidman said SA is sponsoring the event because it has the most money of any of the student organizations invalved.
He also said that future concerts at Jab by noniregional talent will be sponsored by SA UU, WAEMRFM and Jab sored by SA, Un Wttempt to increase atudent tur in an
Kleidman said, "If we can't furn the situation around, we will have to pat
political pregsure on the adninistration to keep Jab open.
He added that SA will not do this as long as the administration does not threaten to reduce the number of days Jab is open.
Deairee Day, Jab manager, aaid yesterday, "If we break even every month I will be very happy. We had a great week last week and we have a great weel so far."
Kleidman said, "It is important to get more students into Jab for the first time."
A \(\$ 2\) admisasion will be charged to Syracuge University students with ia valid ID. Each etudent can bring one gueet, who will also be charged \(\$ 2\).
Jab, located under Kimmel Dining Hall, had a reported \(\$ 10,000\) loss last semester. The administration has said in recent montha that if the loas is not in recent montha that if the loas is not curtanied, sab might be closed an a
In in An two or three nights a wab's hours were reduced In Angust, Jab's hours were reduced
and it is now open from Wednesday to and it is now open from Wedneaday to
Saturday. Jab had previously been open every night.

It'll be hoppinger than ever when Z形
brings back the '50 s \& '60s with a Rock 'n Roll

Saturday 10:30 'til...


> ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY 300 Euclid Ave.
T Shirts \(\&\) leather requested

The Hidy Ochiai 'Karate Club will be meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. New members walcome.

We will be meeting: Mon. 6-7 p.m., Thurs. 6-7 p.m. and Sun. 2:30-3:30 p.m. All meetings will be in the Dance Studio of the Women's Building.

\section*{La Casa Latinoamericana presents}

\section*{OPEN HOUSE III}

Bienvenidos
Everyone Welcome
Friday, Jan 26 203 Marshall St. 423-4099

7 p.m. - ?
your stucent fee at work

\section*{ALPHA PHI OMEGA}

-Used Books For LessWhy Pay More?

\author{
Located in Watson Conference Room Jan. 19 \& 22-26 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
}

\section*{Anniversary/Winter} SALE:

\section*{EVERYTHING 10-70\% OFF}

Wednesday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 27
\(10-70 \%\) OFF books, novels, paperbacks, tins, mugs. stationery, gifts, select single cards, posters, calendars. Bibles, music. children's books and lots more.

Don't miss it, "cause it won't happen again in 1979.
*Single cards 8 candles excluded.


JEWISH IDENTITY WEEK
Jan. 26 -Feb. 3
Jewish roots - past. pressent a future
JAN. 26. FRIDAY NIGHT:
SHABBAT DIÑER - Hillel Lounge. 5:45 p.m.
CREATVE SERVICE - Noble Room, 7:45 p.m.
JAN. 27. SATURDAY MORNING:
TRADITIONAL SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE Hillel Lounpe, 10:00 a.m. followed by SHABBAT LUNCH - Noble Room. 12:30 p.m. AND WORKSHOP - Prof. Zuess; "Roots: Return to Ritua!" - Noble Roomi, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT:
MOVIE - "Hester Street" - Gifford Aud., 7:15, 9:00 \& 10:45. 67 members, \(\$ 1.50\) non-member. JAN. 28, SUNDAYMORNING:

GRAD. HILEL LOX \& BAGEL BRUNCH - featiring Terry Goodman Hillel Lounge, 11:00 a.m. --
SUNDAY NIGHT:
SPECIAL ISRAELIDANCING with Molly Schafer -7:30

\section*{Environmental controls are good for business}

F "A billion here and a billion there, and prettiy a00n fou're talking about real money." the late Sepator Everett Diricsen once said. Inithe mane way the price tag for envinonweptal protection if adding up; from 1973 to 1982 we will spend \(\$ 325\) billion.'My own EnYironmental Protection Agency regional office overseres a budget in excess of \(1 / 2\) billion dollars.
There are some people who have justinably wondersed aloud if it is wise to malue such enormons outlays for environmental upgrading and protection. EPA has often been accuged of economic villanies. Accused of creating unemployment. Accused of creating inflation. Arcused of forcing companies to make non-productive economic ounlays. We have often stood indicted of these crimes, but we have yet to be convicted. I feel that valid reasoms exist which explain why our accusers have never made their phain whyes etier.

The accusation most comamoniy heard is that enGuest comment:
Eckardt C. Beck
virommental concerne ran directly against the graun of the best interests of industry

Take the Boeing Company, for instance. It is traly one of the giante of American business. Boeing, you may recall. once lout a bonecrunching battle withenvornmentalists to build apet project- the anpersonic transport jetcraft. But that was seven years aigo. Today, through its manufacture of solid-wasterecycling fixtures and other pollution-control equipment, sales in the company's environmontal and energy division are expected to climb to \(\$ 100\) million this year, with environmental products directly ac counting for about 30 percent.
This is not an isolated event. More than 600 American companies including some notorious pollutera - are now cashing in on the environmental movernent. In other words, these companies once viewed environmental concerns as a scourge againat profits. Today, the same environmental concerns are being viewed as a rich source of profits.
Which brings me to the accusation that EPA programs create unemployiment. For therecord, since 1971 roughly 22000 jobs have been lost because of
factors. Many of these plants, however, were old, poorly managed, and fated to cloge anyway. But 75,000 jobs have been craated nationally in this mewly eatablinhed pollation-control industry. In addition, EPA's multi-billion-dollax program for waste water treatment plant comstruction has already created 95,000 jobs mation wide. And many more will continue to be added as the program expands.
The construction-grants program also creates thousands of secondary jobs thaugh the subcontracting and support services it requires. In-all, the President's Council on Environmental Quality es timates that as many as 700,000 environmentally-

related jobs now exist. When one compares 22,000 obe lost againat 700,000 jobs created in a still-growar marliet, the sccusation that environmental rotection elimanatéa jobe mont be dimmissed.
Instead, environmentaliste find themselvea* attacked on another flank. This time, the charge is that tacked on another fanc. This ime, thechargeisthat cording to the leading macrooconomic forecanting Grm Chace Econometrics, EPA regulations add oniy 3 to .4 percent to the annual Consumer Price Index.
Secondly, the Consumer Price Index - like the Groes National Product - faile to take into account any benefits prodnced by EPA regulations. These benefita include improved pnblic herith, reduced property damage, increaged crop yields, improved recreational activities and many other immeasurabie praing. As long as environmental outlays yield benefits at least equal to their coste, the wimple rule of thumb is that they canmpt be regarded as inflationary.

Of publice expenditures, for instance, we might not think of a police department's rape-prevention program as inflationary. Or cancer research. Or the building of a cultural facility auch as Lincoin Center.
Why, then, has environmental protection been singled out for this dubions distinction? This meems especially unfair since - as I have tried to point ont environmental policies in this country are now crea environmental policies in this country are now crand
In conclusion, I would lilce to lesve you with an on conclusion, I would Like to leave you with an observation of America made back in 1835 by De Toc-
queville. The quote, of course, repregents a. Frenquevile. The quots, of course, repregents a Fren,
chman's view of the New World. Among his mowtly chman's view of the New World. Among his montly lattering ixnpressions of life in this nation, De koc queville swote, "I know of no country, indeed, where affections of men.
How much truth is in this, I don't know. But I do know that the politics of realiam call on us to accept the fact that the profit motive will always be an integral agpect of American life. For environmentalists to succeed, we must capitalize on the fact that economic and environmental goals are not only compatible, but in many cases can feed and grow off of one another.
Eckardi C. Beck is a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency. This article és exeerpted from a apeech with his permisaion.

\section*{Show your support. Save the Jab.}

Remuember what it was like to ro to Jabberwocky may aftermoon during the sweek to git around and casually jut down a fow cold-beers with good friends?

And remember what it was like to go to the Jab on Truesdays for open-mike night to see hoardea of amateur enterof cackling their best to keep the mastree of cackling. beer-btaine

And then remamber what it wan like to go to the Jab almost any night of the week to see a variety of live entertainment?

Brt, most of all, remember what it was like to go to the Jab to see it filled with people having a good time?
If these attractions sompd forrign to you, it's becanae all of them have virtually disappeared. Only the memories remain as thing once-popular cauppus nightepot slipa into obscurity. And ane cannot help but ask, "Why?
A. number of reasons have been offered concerning the clab's downfall. To begin with, the Jab has not received the support it needs from the uni veraity administration. To account for the ciub s financial lobses, the adclub's daytime hours and close it three nightrs a weele (which may be extended to firwe nights a week if the situation do fue nights a week if the situation cut its opperian programing. And yeit cut its 害peral programing. And yeve when the clab also severn yeare mop, when the chab anco cuts were made. One has to ponder, why the andden crackdown?

In adidition, the university administration seema to have singled oat the \(\$\) ab for itw problems. The Student

Center, another university-run eafrimancial.los last incurest beat ite operations seem to have been relatively undafected. One mint wonder why the unafiected. One mant wonder why the administration has chosen to pick on all, shouldn't what's good for one be all, Bhouldn'
good for all? The limiting of Jab's advertining to day-of-event ads han also hiort the cinb. How are people expected to attend the cinb's apecial events if they don't know what's going on there?
Fimally, the decline in the club's attendance has alaohurt the Jab. Some might attribute. this to apathy or changing taster. Considering the elimination of hours and programing. why bhould anyone go there if itue club has little or nothing to offer? The lack of advertising has also contributed to the decine in attendance.
As it stands now, Jab faces an uncertain future. If Jab is closed, another alternative mighttime entertainment would lose to the disco beat of places Moud iose to me
This Saturday evening at 9, Stadent Apsociation will sponeror a epecial party to help save the Jab. A \(\$ 2\) ad mission charge at the door will entitle everyone to an open bar. Recorded thusic will be provided. Proceeds from the avent
Support the" Sava the Jab" party and buing all yoar friends. Otherwise. there may soon be noJab to support. and no fond memories to look back upon.

Brent Marchant

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\author{
Thomse Cotfoy Chuck Eadllato Grtge Chattierton Howzed Marsefield Sy Montgorristy Merequi-smhnon Meraha Eppolito Scovin Heynew Breat Miarchent
}
editor in chim ruanaging edizer production manager layout director copy editor ectisertill edtuor editoriml editor asst. newve editior asse. now editor asat. newrw editor esst. new editor

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photo editor businteroto editor buaintes mienager actuertiaing cilinector
sert adv. director


\section*{Letters}

\section*{Poverty preferred to apartheid}

To the editor:
Paul W. Ploener's "Argument against divesting in South Africa" needs anome form of reply leat a lot of people, uninformed and misinformed about the gitation im South Africa, be taken in by auch liberal views. The crux of bis argament is that "diventiture wotald mot improve the quality of life of the explaited majority, but would reault in the worsening of their situation both economically and politically." This is an apology for inhumanity.

Ploener seems to taice the term quality of iffe, only in a materialistic respect. I don't lnow how apartheid
can ever improve the quality of life
of ita victims
The spirit behind the atruggle iv Soweto (which Mr. Ploener terma riot) is not for morejobs but to regain human dignity. Firing againgt exploitation, oppresision and inhumanity pays whether it is on the moon, or in Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Biasau, Algeria, Iran of the U.S. Tho majority of blacks in South Africa will survive if there is an indefinite boycott of South Africa. They would prefer poverty to Blavery on their own soil. poverty to slavery on their own soil. is the hamanity of man that mattecs, not wealth.

Tamure Ojaide


\section*{WANTED}

The Community Internship Program is growing and needs a new staff member: a freshman, sophomore, or first semester junior, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordiriator of placements in the Arts and Environmental Science. The Arts: and Environmental Science Coondinator is responsible for developing and evaluating placements; placing students in field settings complementary to their ecademic studies, interests, and needs; talking to campus groups about CIP; and working as pain of a team of coordinators. Applicants must be able to work cooperatively with faculty members and protessionals in the field. Pick up an application at 787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shew), or telephone 423-4261/71 for more information.
S.U. Community Internship Program


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\section*{Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon} Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phí

REGISTER: Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AT: Slocum, HBC, Newhouse Lobby, or call the Greek Council office x-3690
Registration fee \(\mathbf{1 . 0 0}\)


\section*{By Marilyn Marks}

The itsun of diventiture came op. again Tueaday when the newly formed Committee to Stop Apartheid met to diecuse "more 'dramatic" ways to bring the issue to the attention of Syracuse University:
"Our major goal right now is to get mare people," said Joe Clapper, an organizer of the group, "go we can agitate and persuade the administration to change its views."

After discussing ideas such as demonstrations and ait-ins, the nine people at the meeting agreed their first tank would be to educate the university com manity on diveaziture.
SU owns stock in eight companies with South African intereats, representing an investment of about \(\$ 6.9\) million, according to William O'Brien, portfolio manager in the treasurer's office.
The university holds stoct only in compenies that subscribe to the Sullivan Prin-

\section*{* Senate}

Spealing about the problem of extended housing, incoming SA president Jordan Dale wondered if the university, by expecting the same number of students next fall, is endorsing a "perpetual problem of severe extended housing."
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said next year the mablem won't be as bad but
wo would expect a little bit of tightness,"
He explained the necessity of extended housing because of the attrition rate. Without some extended housing in the fall, there would be too many empty rooms in the spring, Eggers said.
ciples, which ask companice doing butiness in Sorth Africs to prees for Eair, employment practicea.
The Sullivan Principles adopted by the \(\mathbf{S U}\) board of trusteea last apring, request a commitment to such goals as no tegregation in all eating. comfort, and work facilities: equal employment practices and an improved quality of em ployees' lives outside of work:

However, members of the committee pointed out that the Sullivan Principles are just symbolic becauge they are illegal in Sonth Africa
"It's as unrealistic as in 1850 asking for social becurity for America's alaves." one student at the meeting said.
We should start with something with a -high visibility, so people can see what is going on in South Af rica" gsid Jennifer Papin CSA organizer and a tanchin asaistant in the Nonviolent

Student senator Frank Slazer wondered if the univer aity will do anything to help studenta who won't be able to come back to school because of the tuition increase.
Epgers responded. "If analysis shows additional need as a resultof the incrasse. then arrangements will made." Clifford L. Winiters Jr., vice chancellor for administratiye operations, said "There will probably be more sources for federal funds available for students in the next fiscal year than before. The president's cuts don'taffectnext academic year."


Confict and Change protrann. She suggeoted the sroup hold a symbolic fast in a vimible place, or do other thinge that small groupp can do that are fairly dramatic." The froup aleo discusesed the insicceraibility of the SU maccetribility of the sumbers. It considered having trusteers. It considered having "meveral visible action on campus" during the few weeks before the trustees meet in Apnil.
SU holdastock in eight companies operating in South Africa: Citicorp, Excron. Federal Mogul, General Electric, IBM, Mobil On, A.C. Nielaon, and Norton Simon. The univeraity has sold its stocles in tovo conepanies which have refused to ign the Sullivan Principlea.
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between Shaw and DellPlain

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TODAY, JAN. 25
LAW: 3:00-7:00
E.I. White Hall (Law School) Rm. 0021

\section*{Sigma Chi IFraternity}


\section*{RUSH DATES}

Thurs. Jan. 25
Tues. Jan. 30
Thurs. Feb. 1
7-10
737 Comstock Ave.
"more than a degree"

\section*{\(\Rightarrow \quad \Longrightarrow\)}

\section*{Campus Casuals}

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!
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SAVE 30\% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON THEE FOLLOWING SEEECTED ITEMS!

\section*{MENS (2, LADIES}
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charbef:
SU BOOKSTORE CMAROE
mastercmarce
vesa

Hequan srowe mouns:
wow-rw \(2: 00-6: 30\)
Eat 1000-8:50

Page 8

Harry Fig


ChuckWing
Sherman's Quest
by Peter Wallace


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
Hittul meets at 7:30 tonight in the Hiltel office, Handricks Chspel, to dizeutas reform proposalis.

Giology semintar: Or. Gordon Harmmes from Cornell will speak on Structure and Mectranism of a Dehydrogenase" as 4 p.m. today in 117 qyman.
South Campu* Neighborhood Group wilt meet from 9:30-1 1:30 this morning at the skilodge. Sewing demonstration. beby-sitting and retreshmenta provided.

Informal tellk: SU professor Witliatn Hall will spaak on "After Liberalism, What \({ }^{-1}\) at 8 tonight at the Nowman Cemter.
Bimck Communicationt Society urges those plennimg to anend
Hownard University's commumardions conference to pick up munications conference to pick up
registration forms at the dapris office. Newhouse I, or at the Culturat Center, 104 Wolnut Place. BCS meats at 7:30 tonight at the Culturat Center.

171 mars company


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Who can il talk to?
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Chess Club mects at 6:30 tonighit in 336 Smith. New members weleorne.
Obfta Nu Aipha. national cocktail party from \(7: 30-9: 30\) tonigt \(e\) cocktail party from 7:30-9:30 tonight
: The Faculty Convor. \$peaker.
\(s\) the topic of this semester's Campus Bible Fellowship meetings: at 7:30 p.m. Thursdaysmin the library room, Community House. 711
Comstock Ave.
Sigma Delta Cht, society of professionsl loumalists, meets as 7 tonight in the 1934 Roorm. Newhouse II.
UUTV aports production Crww merting will be hold ax \(6: 30\) tonight Watson Thearre. Mandesory.
Women in Communicatons, inc.. meats at 5 tonight in the
Newhouse 1 lounge to plan this semester's programs. New members welcome.
Teldnt for TV: UUTV neers hosts. MC and general talemt tor weekly shows and speciats. Meet at 7 tonight in Warson Thesire or call 423-2041 or 423-2503.
PRSSA meess at 8:30 tonight in the Newhouse 1 lounge. Now members welcome.
Women \(s\) lacrose meating, wil be held at 7 tonight in 103 Barclay
Cottage. New members welcome Cottege. New members welcome. gercmarn: who worked with Albert Einstein in the 1930 s, will describe "Physics and Geometry" at 4:15 p.m. today in Stolkin Auditorium, Physics Euilding. to observe the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth.

TOMORROW
Amnesty Intermational will meet Bt 8 p.m. tomorrow in 313 Maxwell. Now Yomr"F Eve Once Aggth with
the Todid Hobin Band from 9 pm. the Fodd Hobin Eland fom 9 p.m. Tickets on saie st Surtern and Do Hall main desk end at door

The Bombsheftipr has music and wine Fridays frem a:30 p.m,-midnight in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.
Chemistry colloquinm: ör Wirtiem \(R_{n}\) Moomaw from Williams College will speak or "Excited Elec tronic Sxaros of Hydrogen Bonded Heterocycles at \(3: 30\) p.m. somarrow in 303 Bowno.
Sald at \(5: 45\) mom. held at \(5: 45\) p.m. tomorrow in the Sign up wh Hillel lourge.

\section*{NOTICES}

Connmunity Darkrooms Courses and memberships are open. Firs black-and-white course will begin Feb. 5 on Mondays, Wednesuday and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. No experience. Course fee. Lirnited onrollment Stop by 316 Waverly Ave.

Tutofe are needed at the Academic Support Center in ati subjects. Call 423-200s by Jan, 31 .
at the ASC office 240A HBC.
Apply by tombrrow to be Syracuse Review editor-inathief. fiction editor or syaff member in brs, fiction. pootry or phatography. Call \(423-1401\) or stop by the third thoor
103 College fiece.

\section*{RUSH} Phi Delta Theta

703 Walnut Ave. Monday-Tuesday-Thursday


\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

REDKEN AMINO PON. JELLASHEEN AND ESSTURE Shmmpoo ORANGE TONSORIAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave, next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.
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pus.
For Sale - Bolex camera 16 mm EBM Electrie with \(16-100 \mathrm{~mm}\) lens. Call Mike. \(422-0692\).
For sale: 74 Fiat 4 -foor a utomatic transmission. mechanically excellent. 90,000 rfilless. AM/FM radio. rims, and snows. 51150 . Call 637 ,
9694 or \(457-070\) 9e64 or \(457-0700\).

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WHY WAIT SNOW-MOBILE Auto for sale. Vega in great condition ready and waiting to take you new parts. Call Bob 423-7679

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Pabst \(k_{1}\) keg- \(\$ 21.95\). Bud \(1 / 2\) keg \(\$ 26\), Pabst \(1 / \mathrm{keg}\) s 13.25 , \(50 / 42\) ox cups

SALE! SALE: SALE Introductory offor. One weik only. U'S. Army Regular \(\$ 12.00\) now \(\$ 10.00\) SECOND HAND ROSE. 713 S . Crouse Ave.
NEW ARRIVALS at SECOND HAND ROSE: WWII U.S. Army wool coats. 713 S. Crouse Ave.
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Private rooms furnished, share kit chan, beth and tiving room. Clean, walkigg distance -474 -1303 - or

Room in Apt very close to cempus. Nice place - people Kitchen big - ijving room, wastrer/dryer call 422 1760 Elfen.
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Euclid and Meadowbrook Erea House for rent. 4 bedrooms. \(11 / 2\) beths, dishwasther, washer-dryer firpplace. \(400 /\) mo. On busline 486-8927
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SINGLE ROOM at Shertrooke Apts 920 Madison St. Apt 5 Rent 3129.00 furnished including utilities Phone: 422-1750.

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2 room swite (for one person) in 5 . bedroam recently refinished Vic torian house. Full USe of fireplace backyard, porch, garape, cen driveway, kitchen, livingroom, din th. Cell 473-4862 Mike.

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Counselors: Adirondacik Boys Camp: 71/2 wks: \(\$ 450-\$ 550\); Swim ming, Sailing. Conoeing, Campcraft Archery, Craft. Tennis. Driver, Office (typingl. riflery, Sottbals. Trip Leadirg. 33-Mill Vallay Road, Plasford, NY 14534.

Potwasher and/ar dishwasher to work in fraternity for free board. Job open for Spring 79. Contact 475-9245 or 3-2828
Low on money and records that Low on money and records that RECORDS. Bring them in for instant cash Top prices paidl DESERT. CHORE 730 S. Crousa - \(472-3235\) Mon.-Sat. 1 1-6.
CONTACT Crisis Counseling seeks part time Youth Program Assistent to promote Crisis Prevention Program in area jumior and senior high schools. Requires Bachelors of Arts in Communications or equivalent exparience. exceallent speaking skills and car. Hours flexible. Pease send TEsumbe and fetar to CONTACT. 13224 by January 31 .

If vou have vour own van or a covered 4-wheel dive, we have a part time position availeble, making deliveries in the Syracuse area. Call 471-1101.
Help wanted: part time evenings 5 \(\mathrm{pm}-10 \mathrm{pm}\) Monday-Fridey. Sat. 9 am-9 pm Must have car. Be neax appearing. To arrange a personal interview, call 471-1102 after 6 pm .
DELIOR BAKERY CLERK: Part time. Application now being trken. Super Duper. 2922E. Genesee St. at office. GREAT SUMMER JOAS. Overnight summar camp on Seneca Lake seeks responsible students who enjoy working with kids. Counselors. waterfromt, nature, poot, suiting, arts. atwicrefts, music positions aveliable. Call 471-3541 evenings for ap* plication.
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BOARDERS: Good food and Friendly people await you at Hefts Co-op. weekiy, Call Kathy or Elly et \(\times-2197\) or 478-9175.

Waitress or Waiter wamted on carnpus in exchange for meals: Clean worki Calt Don at 478-9554
Wanted: Kitchen Boy. Free board. 907 Walnuk Avenua- behind Bird Library. 471-7555 or 423-2648 agk for Bill or Gary.
PHOTO MODELS wanted. sparetime posing near school. Experience not necessary. Recent photo in con-
fidence, returnabie, to: TEMPCO Eax fidence, returnabie, to: TEMPCO
S\$4. Sehendetact: NY 12301

Kitchen help wanted at Chi Orrege For derails call 475-7736. Ask for Magoie

\section*{Personals}

JoAnn- You haven*z forgotten me. And vice versa. You will tire of his child. Be mine.

OUERIDA SPEEDSTEA - Though the newness may heve dwimdled. the love is better and stronger than to be Mrs. Fly. do you?
J.B. Sacred are the ties that love entrusts to us. Even if they fray before they bind. And I'm afraid I never did you justice, so 1 'm going to feel my love a linte stronger, make it lase a lit tie loneer next time. When will the next tirme be? LW.
Come meet Dog, Mingo, Surndence. Ho. ArtMajor, SomeDoms. Diseo E Woltpack, Bis Georve, Littie Georgt, Thadeus. ard oifers. Whare? The SAMMY HOUSE: eorner of Ostrom Fraternity.

Time is running out. Only five mights eft for "wil RuSth. 732 Comstock. Al the beer you can atrink, 7-10.
PARTY: Skybarn, tomorrow Jan. 26. 52 cover. Beer 9-1 Buses will be run antill 1:30 from Sims. Buy your ticketa now at Day mein desk or at Skyshopl
J.B. I can still recell when we said that our love was forever, sall the plans we made for the future tha looked so bripht. And inderstand ati ine reasons you eave me for ieaving ing alone each night. L.W.
You mav be pleasentify amazed by our fraternity. Geir sorrie pressige, rush ZETA PSI fraternity. TONIGHI Thurs. Jan. 29 to Feb. E. 727 Comstóck Ave.
Fush PHI DELTA THETA Monday. Tuesciay, and Thursday 7:00-10:00

\section*{Lost \& found}

Lost: young gray male cat, near Madison arnd Walmut. Thick fur and green eves. 474-1474.
REWARD: burgandy leather wallet losi Phi Delta Theta party saturday. If found contact-Bobbi 476-3502

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\section*{Cohen}

By Mike Btanton
PHILADELPHIA - After acoring four of hi* germehigh 24 points in a dramatic oveftime to boost Syracuse over Temple \(78-76\) last night Hal Cohen joked that he inn't a starter becawse \({ }^{4}\) Coach is Eaving me for the NCAA's."
But in the oppressive heat of the 51-year-old, crambling Paleatra, before 6, 319 howling fane, it was Cohen who baved the Orangemen (16-2) with two free throws in the final five seconds of overtime and 10 -for. 16 shooting from the field.
It was a game in which a lond clap of thunder that shook the Paleatra in the Eirst half was nothing compared to the din of the crowd as it watched the Owlo open up a \(48-39\) lead less than two minutes into the second half. Temple, now 14-2, led by eix at the half, 43-37, behind the combined 21 -point effort of guards Ricky Fleed and Keith Parham.
But bharpshooters Headd and Cohen countered by bombing away from the outride for 20 first-half pointe, on 9 -for- 14 shooting, that kept Syracuge were succesafully collapaing on Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie. who together could score only seven firat-half pointis.
In the second half, SU's outside shooting boosted the ghow inside. Orr who played with a stomach virus and diar. zhea, Bickened Temple by ecoring eight-straight points that ing eight-straight points that
led a two-minute, \(10-2\) led a two-minute, \(10-2\)
Syracuse surge that brought 15:32 left in the reguletion.
Reed, Parham and Walt Montford then scored consecutive baskets to build a seven-point cushion before the Orangemen charged back once more behind Cohen and Orr. who tossed in 12 points during the next \(71 / 2\), minutes as Syracuse ontscored the Owls Syrac
\(17-8\).

During that crushing Orange tear, Cohen's 22-footer from the right corner gave SU its first lead of the came, 64-62, with \(7: 45\) left in regulation. hie two teams of one another down the stretch as there were four ties and three lead changes.

SU'g gecond-half comeback was keyed defensively as

Cohen and Headd played further avesy from Reed and Parhaxis, making it morre difficult for thern to penetrnte the lane and forcing them to tale the oufaide ahot.
Forced outbide, Temple's guaxds loet the patience for Which they have become renowned and forced their outside shots unsuccessfully. Syramuse, on the other hand, displayed patience and composure in the wild safroundings, despite the momentum Cohen feels Temple carried into overtime.
"They had the momentum going into the overtime because they tied us," Cohen gaid. "I was just thinking that I strould have made that foul ahot (with \(2: 47\) remaining and SU leading \(70-68\) on Bouie's layup offa Shackleford ahot)." After Syracuse took its final lead in regulation and Montford tied the score at 70 with 50 ecconds on the clocis. the game was forced into overtime when the final buzzer beat Shackleford's tap in of an offtrarget Headd jumper from he left corner.
The Orangemen outscored Pemple \(8-6\) in the fiveminute overtime period and never trailed. Both teams played batiently and with a zone defense that kept things footejumper with 3:05 remaining. Bouie's layup and two Headd free throws preceeded Cohen's final pair of free throwa which gave Syracuse a \(78-74\) lead before Ron Wister scored a meaningless layup at the buzzer.
For the Orangemen, it was their loth straight victory in the Palestra, \(n\) hostile basketGield pit that makes Maniey Freld House look like a quiet hospital zone. But, as Botie haid in the cramped locker with a lot of class here put With a lot of class here, but
there is no place like home."

SYRACUSE (78)
Schackleford 6-130-012, Bouies130112 , Orr \(6-132-314\), Cohen \(10-\) \(0-00\), Schayes \(0-2000\), Cubit 0-00 0 o. Harmon \(0-0\) 0-0 0 . "TOTALS 34-68 10-13 78.
TPMPIE (76)
Reed 8-14 \(1-217\). Harrold 3-9 22 8. Parham 8-11 1-2 17, Montford 6-12 4-4 16, McCullough 3-5 2-2 8 .
Robinson \(2-7004\), Wizter \(2-5226\). TOTALS \(32-63\) 12-1476.
over Temple in overtime

 IIght in the Palertre be he keybet the Orenpes to a 78.76 win over Termple. Cohven teored 24 polnte-including the clinching tred throwe to dowin the Owht.

\section*{Syracuse officials still respect Woody Hayes}

The Woody Hy Hes Feorr Eridentduring
The Woody Hayes Incident during the Gator Bowl has left a Etamp on America's aports conscience. The film of Hayes hitting a Clemmon player in Ohio State's 17-15 loss has become the most watched videotepe aince Carlton Fisk'e home run in the '76 crid Series.
But in Woody Hayem the crazed villain in this story or the tragic character done in by eociety's flawn?

Those at Syracuse Univeraity who coached and played againit Fiayes, or were recruited by him, do not condemn him. Thoy feel the ex-Buckeye coach wan a victim of the pressures applied by big-time college football.
"I wann't exrprised at what happened," asid SU astimtant foothall coach Dave Zuccarelli, who playod under a Fiayes protege, Bo Schembechler, at the University of Michigen in the early 70s.
"I guess you could see it coming," Zuccarelli added "The older you get, the tougherit is to heep up with the prestaxe of winning."
"He was under intense preasure to wrin," said another SU assiatiant, Demaic, Fititigerald. Fitzerald played at OSUPa Big Ten rival, Michigan, in the late 50 a and conched there in the 60 m.

pronighment for momeone who has done so much good far solong, "Fitegerald added. "Heis a fair and jost man and I Etill respect his coaching ability and etance on values."
Andy Gisainger, Syracuse's sophomore center from Parma, Ohio, who was recruited for a time by Ohio State, has apent his entire life playing football in Hayes football kingdom of Ohio.
the overall consensms in Ohio is that he should have retired a few years ago," Cisginger maid. "Peopla thought the prearare was getting to him and he was becoming eanile and egotistic. But he wanted to so ont on top.

Perhapa the most antoniahing arpect of Hayes* career, besides hid win-loas record, is the number of stwnts he ezeruted (hitting fais. reporters, photogxaphers, oven his own players) while hanging around for three decadea.
"Ohio is a lot different than New York," Gisaningex said. Hverybody backs foothall there, and as long aige won he was on a pedestal no matter what he did."
"Anytime you win, people pat up with anything." Zuccarelli said.

Perhaps more famons than his 205 wina and barrels of Big 'Fen titles axe'Hayes' zun-ine with the media. But Fitzererald believes the aubject is a twoway atreet.
Thuere are times and places when a team mugt have privacy, and Woody guancied that right jealousiy, Fitegerald aaid. "I think mome roporters
took that as a challenge, and they ahould do some self-analysis. Bit when a oportawriter was in wood-analysig. But when a eporitawriter was in Woody':
\({ }^{4}\) He juat couldn't stand anyone who interfered with football," Giatinger said. "Anyone who did was wrong.
Between the temper tantrums and crushed Fixutdown markers, people still praise the ex-coach.
"He worked his kids to death," Zrocaralli said. Wut he bhowed hi appreciation and would do anything for his kids. Fie would help them if there was tragedy in their family.
"If you talk to his former players, I don't chink one Fould aay anything disreapectinal about him," Fitzgerald said. "He js just lilie everyone else - he has strengths and weaknesaess,
"I've read stuff in the Cleveland papers about him," Gisainger said. "Like how he visits hoepitals. I read one time he beard a portenviter be barely knew was dying and he helped his family,"

Woody Hayes is a complex persom and there will never be a clear portrayal of the man. But from the reactions of people who earme in contact with him. one thing is clear. Woody Hayed is an American tragedy. Ite was a great but overzealoud talent who was destroyed by the American pressure:colier of wports. While he what deteriorating, he wras tolerrated because he filled the American demiend of winning. And that in our tratredy jast an mueh an it is Woody Raye.

\section*{The Daily Orange}


\section*{Waterlogged}

SU students are starting the now semester with a splash. eresult of the rather unusual weather besieging Central New York this wook.

\section*{Water surge floods Skytop \\ A surge of pregsure in a South Campus water line} caused flooding in at least 10 apartments in the Winding Ridge and Chinook areas Wednesday night.
Fohn Sala, physical plant auperintendent, said the increased water pressure resulted when the Niagara Mohawk Gorp. "threw the power back on" after repairing a problem on some local electrical highlines. The sudden surge of power then "blew some release valven on hot water heatera" allowing water to flood the apartments, Sala explained.
Although damage was reported to be minimal, Mike Hull, 520 Winding Ridge Rd, Eaid he calculated more than 200 gallons of water saturated his apartment.
Thomas J. Goonan, housekeeping supervisor, said he reaponded to the emergency by bending two men to the affected apartments that night to assess the extent of the flooding. He said he expected all apartments to be sufficiently cleaned by 5:30 p.m. yesterday.
Pam Werby, 433 Winding Ridge Rd, said she wais studying when, at about 9 p.m.; "water started apreading throughout the carpet:" Her roommate, Berbara Mass, gdded, "The whole apartment was about antle deep in water."
Hull amid hewas watching the Syracuse Univeraity basketball game on television when he "noticed water crawling scross the floor." Within minutes. "the whole place was flooded with about an inch of water," he clairned.
However, Hull said he considered himself fortunate
Continuad on pagt tweh

\section*{at War Memorial}
pay for added security officers. Lagislature Chairpay for added security officers. Legislature Chair-man-Michael J. Bragman recomraended adding security officers in a
H. Mulroy yesterday.
H. Mulroy yesterday. be advised law enforcement officials will be requested to cancel a performance and/or clear the arena" without the county assuming financial liability should the director decide that security measures were ineffective.
If the bill"s proponents "think they can stop a concert attended by 10,000 people, rd like to Bee them do it," Napier sad.
- Mulroy agreed that enforcement of the regulation would be "impossible." "The people who are promulgating this are totally uninformed," he said. Iromulgating this are totally uninformed, he said. According to Mulroy, the numbers of arrests and damage at the actions proposed.

\section*{Financial aid forms}

The deadline for applying for financial aid is Wedneaday, Jan. 31. Students who wish to apply for financial aid must completer a Financial Aid Form, and mail it to College Scholership Service, Princeton, N.J. by this date. The forms are available at the Financial Aid Office in the basement of the Women's Building.
Stadente may also apply for the Basic Etucente may also apply for the Basic form.

\section*{not social issues}
paralleled with the undergronnd yointh of the " 60 es The two were viewed as anti-mocial entities and hated by the establishment for their failure to conform.
Lile "Boanie and Clyde," many of Penn"s firmas are set in the part. *We can see aomething in the patit we didn't oxiginally when we view it with the present in mind," hes said. Penn alan finds it easier to expreme at titudes.and feelinge of our tinne through the events of another era.
When malcing movies, Penn encourages his entire crew to become involved in the creative procesas. He often takes suggestions from, his photographore, editors and actors. He believes they are craftamen and have the capability of being artists.
Penn especially enjoys worging with Marlon Brando, with whom he has made "The Chase" and "The Misgouri Brealics."
"Brando in an inventive, gifted actor who is much maligned." Pemn said.
Other actors with whom Penn has worked include Warren Beatty ("Mickey One," "Bonnie and Clyde") and Jacl Nicholson ("The Missouri Brealcs").
In comaparing the actors" different personalities, Pemn avid, "Warren likes a lot of direction. He wanta tomn maid, whiren behind the camera. Brando wants you to Lo see me behind tho carmera. Erando wants you to have fun with him. Nicholson is in between- When hof etmaight he whate to be
toned he vante to have fun.


Pricto by Gien Stubly
Arthur Penn, one af Ameries's most distingatihad
 ettitudes throwgh the eventi of mother decade.



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\section*{On the outside}

Cormplled by

\section*{John Rosenbery} Editor"s note: Starting today On the Outside will run every Friday and feature important workd, national, end- local eventis.
Presidential plans In Warhington, Preaident Jimmy Carter delivered his budget and State of the Union
messages to Congreas thil week. Carter called on Congress to help build "a new foundation" for the future by controlling inflation, atrengthening peace through a with the Soviet Union and streasing efficient, trustwor. thys government.
The budget, labeled "lean and auatere" by the ad. ministration, conkairs no new domestic sact on back on many exishing ones. It anbstantial increpses in military and foreign aid in military and foreign aid spending. It was received with little
enthusiasm by the Congresenthugiasm by the Congres-
sional leadership and is ex. pected to undergo close ecrutiny before earning Congressional approval.

\section*{In Iran}

Exiled Iranian Moslem leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has pledged to establish an Islamic republic to replace the monarchy in
Iran, delayed his return from Iran, delayed his return from
Paris until at least Sunday. He Paris until at least Sunday. He
had olanned to arrive in Iran had planned to arrive inIran
today. However, Prime Minigter Shahpur Bakhtiar. appointed by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi promised to allow free elecpromised to allow free elec- gailon
tions if Khomeini would delay year.



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\section*{Student Associátion Presems}
open bar all nighr
starts 9 p.m.
his return three weels. Ine shah is currently visiting Morocco as part of an extended racation Egyptian sources reported the shah acceppted an invitation from Etraptian tare up take up redidence in Cairo after hil Morocean visit.

\section*{Football}

Championship
In Miami, quarterback Terry Bradshaw's record-breaking performance led ine Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-81 rimaph over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII. Bradshaw passed for four couchdowns and a careerhigh 318 yards, both Super Eowl records. The Steelers became he Erirt team to win the Super Bowl three-times.

\section*{Also ...}

The Supreme Court agreed to hear a case involving the federal governiment's authority to ban the use of Laetrile. Laetrile is a conroversial substance which its cancer cancer \(\because\). The Shate Uniwer gity of New Yorkis fgating a oo Hugh L. Carey would like to Gee enacted ... Former Treasury Secretary John Connally announced his candidacy for the 1980 Republican Presideatial nomination.

Gavernment statistics released this week show the average American will consume 22.4 gallons of beer, 1.85 os of wine, and two

\section*{Money may talk, but what does it say?}

Ernie Davis. Just the mention of his name evokes a kaleidoscope of memories: Memories of athleticex-
cellence, of quiet graciousiness, and of the pain of an early death.

Davis was the first black to win
the Heisman Trophy and the only Syracuse University footbal ing his marvelous collegiate career, he amashed 10 of Jim Brown's he smashed 10 of wim Browna force in - securing Syracuse's national football recognition.
The College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Mills, Ohio recognized Davis' feats this past week as they named him a member of the Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

What has Syracuse University, the place to which Davis gave the last and best years of his life, done to honor the man who stimulated national sentiment in his courageous battle against leukemia? All it has managed to do in the 15 years since his death is hang an oil painting over his fabled-1962 Heisman Trophy in the lobby of Manley Field House.
The university now has the opportunity to honor Davis, by naming SU's new domed stadium "Ernie Davis Stadium."
But Syracuse University, this bureaucracy we call home, has laid down a sickening edict. The new stadium will be named after the person who forks over a couple of
million dollars for construction of million dolla
in thie bank accounts, Ernie Davis didn't contribute a dime to SU compared to the Archbolds and the Newhouses. But try and tell
that to his college coach, Ben Schwartzwalder, who still must fight. back emotion when he remembers that "Ernie Davis was an exceptional human being. It was as if he had a halo around his head.'

Try and tell that to the fathers who remember Davis in his prime and ask them why they drag their children over to his portrait in Manley and tell his story, as father and son stare in awe at his commanding presence.

Try and tell that to the man who drafted him out of college, Cleveland Brown owner Art Modell, who remernbers the last time he saw him. "I remember thinking he was absolutely the most courageous human being I had ever met."

Ernie Davis transcended the regular athletic hero image. He was a special human being who was admired and reapected by everybody who knew him.

He didn't give Syracuse University endowments, buildings or a bulging bank account. He gave this place style, dignity, grace and most of all - class.

Those things don't look like much on a bankroll - but they look pretty good on the front of a stadium.

Geoff Hobson for
The Daily Orange

Although he wiss one of tha greatest college football players of all time, The
human qualities of Emie Davis will linger longer than his success on the fiold.

\section*{The coming of age of age}

The acing of populations is a 20thcentury phenomenon.
Between the years 1970 and 2000 , it is anticipated thiat persons of all ages will increase by 75 percent while those 60 and over will increase by 91 percent. and the very old, that is those 80 and over, by nearly 119 percent.
This triumph of increased human longevity is intimately related to improved technologies in agriculture and environmental protection, in public health and in medical care. However, it and values. Une may ask: survival for what? What is the purpose of old acrein

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Walter-Beattie}
societies which are essentially youth oriented? Are the traditional virtues and values associated with old age obsolete?

As more persons survive longer, the pláce of work in the life gpan is decreasing, as are other traditional functions, such as child rearing for women. In fact, in the United States through the mid- to late 18 th century, men survived women due to high maternal mortality rates. In the modern world women survive men by about 6 to 8 years, especially in the developed world. Indeed, women can anticipate spending approximately 40
years of life beyond the more traditional child-care and parenting roles. In old age, women are more likely to live alone or with adult children due to having outlived their spouses, to be economically the poorest segment of the population regardless of age, and to be overrepresented in care institutions. Despite increased longevity, labor force participation is declining rapidly for persons over age 55, especially for men. More individuals are going on
Social Security before age 65 with Social Security before age 65 with reduced benefits, than at age 65 with fuil fenefits. Wornen, however, have in recent years increased their participation in the labor force at alr ages up to age 55, after which it is somewhat childbearing ages are employed outside the home.
These trends, increased longevity into_the 7th and 8th decades of life as an expectation for most in the society, earlier ages of withdrawal from the labir force, and increased paroutside the home, all have implications for the future
For individuals, they raise the question of lifetime planning and the reallocation of tima between work, family, community roles and unstructured time- open time- sometimes euphemistically called leisure time.
One of the central issues confronting older persons is the lack of socially approved roles and identities which both they and others can value. We find in the classical literature of many cultures a view of older persons as wise

\section*{The Daily Orange \\ oditor in chios}

Thomes Colfey
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\section*{Rachal Finkel} Joel Stemardio MEke Stinton Irwin Fimeh Magaly Olivero Becky Leran Richerd Folkers Jowh Sholdon Goorge Mutal Lerry Pietry Mmilite Katernen

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and venerable. In today"s world of rapid technological change, knowledge explosions, and increasing social change, it is difficult to ba a wise and venerable figure in old age if you don't have a continuing right to contribute and participate in pocial life and to have access to new knowledge and information.
Throughout the world, it is my belief, older persons are increasingly viewed as socially obsolete because they have become informationally obsolete. In the past, when societies changed little from gencration to generation, older persons were the storers and retrievert of knowledge and information. An adage, I believe from Ghama, states When an old man dies, a library is des: troyed.
Modern societies with formal educational systems have identified the purpose of such education as that of socializing the young to the valuas and identities of the society, and prepering the young for occupations and vocations. With the aging of popalation. With the aging of popnat of apid informational the conterct of rappid informational and cocial change, there is need for continuput life-span - edncation.
Knowlecige is power. In etable, slow-
changing societies, elders were seen as powerful. Today they are vulnerable, without access to new and emerging information and knowledge.
Policymarers, community leaders and the professions have not demonstrated, for the most part, an awareness of theimplications of the aging of their populationa and the need for institutional responses to this change. Minch as education must be rethought in regard to its place over the life span, economic institutions must reconsidex the place of work and the right to work, as well as the right to retire, within the broad context of labor force participation.
Other institutional changes are required in the organization and delivery of modical, health and nocial services, as well as in the aress of housing and environmental needs of older persions.

There is acarcely an area of social life which is not affected by the afing of life which is not afrected by the aging of
popilations and which does not need to
be addreseed.

Professor Walter M. Beattie Jr. is dinector of the SU Gerontology Certer. FIe will speak on the above subject Tuesday at \(1: 30 \mathrm{pm}\). in the Maswell Foussiers Roont as part of the Homors Foundert Roo

\section*{Brockuady Cinemer presents}

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\section*{PLUS: Bugs Bunny cartoon}

\section*{IF YOU LIKE US ON THE OUTSIDE, YOU'LL LOVE US ON THE INSIDE.}

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It's time you stopped looking at us. Insteach, learn about us.

\section*{RUSH:}

Jan. 27, 29, 30, \& Feb. 1


\section*{Budget restrictions stall ID card plans}

By Pani Franco Plans for an all-purpose ID caud for Syracuase University students sarestalled bacause of budget restrictions.
However, the ID officeis still making plans to replace the current ID card with a more durable and better-looling card, which could eventually become the new card.
Anthony Esposito, manager and information systems consultant for Dining Service, said money to implement the new ID card system has taken secondary importance to construction of the new stadium.
Everyone's eyen have turned toward the stadium," he said, "and opending money has become questionable."
Under the new Bystem, students would be isaued one card when they entered SU. The card would take the place of the ID, athetic activity, bookstore charge and library cards.
The ID office wants to replace the present cards because they give poor picture production and don't last long enough. Also, the equipment

\section*{Theiner appointed English chairperson}

By Andrea Abrahams Paul F. Theiner, director of graduate atudies in the Syracuse University English department, has been appointed chairpersion of that pointed chairperson of that
Theiner will replace Arthur
W. Hoffiman who is resigning as chairperson for personal as chairperaon for personal reasons. Hoarman would hike to do more teaching at
finish writing a book.
"I see Professor Theiner as
used for making the 1 Ds is deteriorating.
Esperaito said reserach into implementing the syetem has implementing the syratem has which would cost about \(\$ 55,000\) has been sessembled. However, Dining Service which has been putting the proposal to een puting the proposal together, has not If upon it.
If the new all-purpose card is ingtituted, the aravings could be between \(\$ 25,000\) and \(\$ 50,000\), Esponito claimed.
He taid 200 meal cards, costing \(\$ 5\) cach, are usually lost each semester. Exic Stedelman, ID office manager, aaid 1.000 1D carda which also cost \(\$ 5\) each, were lost last year.
Stedelman said the new proposal, which he was 95 percent sure would be approved by the vaiversity apministration in two or three weeks, would be implernented either during summer orientation or next fall.
"All we would have to do is emboss or print the bookstore charge card number on the card." he said
very well-suited to meet the challenge of the new undergraduate structure, Hoffrman said. He added that Theiner's 'experience as direc tor of gradunte etudies will ag tor of the continued strength of our graduate program."
Theiner, 41, who joined the faculty in 1969, said mome im poxtant problems facing the Englieh department include increasing the number of full time faculty while decreating the number of part-time instructors.
"We are hoping to reduce the number of part time people in the department gradually, Theiner said. He added that this does not necessarily mean these instructors will be laid off: "A number of part-time instructors in any year will choose to resign," Theiner said, and they would probably not be replaced. The depariment is working on- a program to "attract at least a gmall number of teaching as Bistants from graduate atudents and programs other than English" to make up for the loss of part-time instruc tors.

Theiner said other areas or concern are implementing the Standard Plan and the need to continue improving the levels of undergraduate and graduate education.



No. thase people aran't watehing television-they're air traffic controllers trying to discover the whereabouts of two missing airliners in Steve Spielberg's film masterpiace: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

\section*{Viewer enicounters upbeat film}

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Close Encounters of the Third Find tonight at \(7,9: 30\) p.m. and mid. night, and Sunday at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Univereity Union Cinemias.

\section*{By Steven Titch}
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" overwhelms the emotions. Throughout this film about extra-terrestrials visiting earth, the tone is upbeat and optimistic, anticipating the meeting of two worlds.
, Director Steven Sipielberg is doing the sarae thing here as he did in "Jaws" in 1974 conveying a feeling to the audience. While in "Jaws". that feeling was fear,in "Close Encounters" that feeling is exciternent and the eagerness to discover something new.
\%Children play an important role in the film. Early in the movie, in the home of 5-yearold rarry Guiler (Cary Guffey), the electric toys and appliances suddenly turn on because of electromagnetism caused by nearby UFOs. With a broad, innocent smile on his face, he runs outside into the summer evening without hesitation, gleefully shouting, "Helló.

Spielberg, through young Barry, is requesting his barry, is "requesting his children," to shed their preconceptions and open their minds to the possibility of the existence of possibility of extreterrestrial life
this transition. Roy Neary (excellently played by Richard Dreyfugs is an ordinary, bluecollar, family man. When he suddenly begins seeing UFOs and experiencing telepathic phenomena, he is incapable of phenomena, he incapable or forsakes his adult rational he forsakes his adult rationale for It is no coincidence that French filmmaker Francois Truffaut is cast as Lacombe, the man leading the team to contact the extra-terrestrials. Truffaut, in many of his films, has identified himself with children.

The remainder of the cast is also excellent. Melinda Dillon plays Barry's puzzled mother and Teri Garr is Neary's panicky, disbelieving wife.

The special effects, all designed by Douglas Trumball, who worked on "2001," are pure wizardry. The starships in "Close Encounters," unlike those in "Star Wars"" are less defined. More is left to the imagination. In "Star Wars,'" a spaceship looked like one would imagine it: streamlined with an antenna at one end. Descriptions of the \(\mathrm{UFO}_{8}\) in "Close Encounters" can range from flying chandeliers to whirling gumdrops. Young Barry even describes one cribes one as looking like an
Overall, "Close Encounters" captures the imagination. Upon leaving the theater, the viewer finds his sensibilities
heightened - and = cynicism dulled. He also might take a few glimpses at the sky.


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\section*{Placement}

By Bryan Donnelly A. new placement and alumni center has been created for the School of Management. The center was started because of "increased en-. rollment and a continued favorable employment outlook for our graduntes," said Rumesell gradihasilton. management placement direc tor.
In the past, the management placement program was coordinated with the unizergitywide services at 123 College Place

Hamilton said the center will coordinatejob recruitment for students in management-
oriented fielda, set up internghips and organize alumni activities for the school.
Campus recruitment has beem increasing ateadily through the 19708 and "bar." ring a sudden economic decline", the trend ehould continue, Hamilton said.
Job interviews will be open to all intereated students, not just those in the School of Management. Hamilton Manas
Despite the predicted decrease in the number of college atudents in the 1980s Hamilton believes the School of Management enrollment will remain stable through 1990.

Hamilton predicted an increase in the number of older students on campus, and a stronger interest in the careerorientod management fiel.

An internship program is
presently being set up for graduate management students. Hopefully Hamilton said, it will eventrailly become available to undergraduntes. available to undergradumtas. for su's create visibility Management students in of corporate world , Hants in the corporate world. Hamilton

An
An alumni newsletter will be publiahed by the new office. Alumni will also be provided with placement and counseling services.

Hamilton wanea to. get alumni involved in guest speaking at the school. He will alao seek their assistance in corporate - necruiting, by encouraging an alumni's company to come to the university.
In the future Hamilton asid he would like to see a workshop or course sponsored by the School of Management concerning placement and career planning.
your student feg at work
 ㄴ

\section*{AT: Slocum, HBC, Newhouse Lobby, or call the Greek Council office x-3690}

Registration fee \({ }^{\boldsymbol{s} .00}\)

\author{
REGISTER: Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
}

\section*{Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phit}
rean

Smoke bombs disrupt

Arab group exhibit

By Carolyn Beyiran
Two smoke bombs digrapted a display sponsored by a Syracuse University Arab organization in Slocum Hall basement yesterday.

Approximately 50 people were attending the diaplay at about \(3: 30\) p.m. when two smoke bombs were thrown from the stairs inside Slocum, landing about gix feet from the diaplay area. The event was part of Palestinian Week, procram sponsored by the Arob Students Oreaniration Arab Stucents Organization.
"We thoaghe it was a bomb*" said Nasaib Habayeb, preaident. "Someone-was trying to scare us. It wais definitely a terrorist act.":

However, Harold Boyle. Syracube University Safety and Security administrator, called the incident a called thisance. If they wanted to hurt gomeone this wasn't the hurt someone this wasn t
way to do it." Boyle aaid.

After the amoke bombs were thrown, they immediately began emitting green smoke . and a sulfur odor, Habayeb

\section*{Newhouse dean appoints TVR instructor to post}

Peter K. Moller has beenappointed acting assistant dean of the television-radio-film department of the S.I. Newhouse Sehool of Public Communications, replmeing Professor Walter \(L\) L Olesen.
Olesen resigned late last. week in order to return to fulltime teaching. "Being a dean time teaching. Being a dean was taking up too much of kie time I wanted to spend
stucients, Olasen said.
Moller, assistant professor of TVR, assumed Olesen's duties yesterday, after he was appointed by Dean Heniy F. Schulte on Tuesday.
Oniversity in Septerntracuse University in September. Me
(aid.
"We went to the wall on the opposite side." Habayeb aaid. He said he then extinguished the smoke bombs by stepping on them.

Membera of the Syracuse fire department and SUY security arrived in about two or three minutea, Habayeb said.

John Zrebiec; SU security director, said his department will investigate the incident.
"We'll turn the matter over to the fire marshall's office and the Syracmae bomb squad,* Zrebiec said.

In a related incident; the ASO has received anonymous calls threatening to disrupt cals the organization's showing of the organization's showing of "ThePamentary fim called "The Paleatiniann' on Sunday in Grant Auditorium.
"People have called us to say, Expect 200 demonstrators outaide the door*" Habayeb asid. *They say they don't know what they will do. bomb or not let people in."
Habayeb said the film will still be shown.
was formerty manager of cor porate advertising and promotion for the Xerox Corporation.

Moller, 36, joined the SU faculty in 1974 after teaching at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa. He graduated from SU in 1965 and received his master's degree from the University of Pennaylvania.
Because of the change, Moller will no longer teach Moller will no longer teach
TVR 445 . Dramatic Writing Seminar. That coxure will not be tanar. Gy by Professors Marbe taught by Proiegsors Martin Fads and loring Mandel. However, Moller win atuli
teach basic televiaion production.

> Write news. Call Jacqui, Kevin, Marsha or Scott at 423-2127.


Express yourself. Write for editorial.

\section*{Call Howard or Sy at 423-2127}

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\section*{Anniversary/Winter}

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AN EQUAL OPDORTUNITV EMPLOYER WH
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The Synchromism axhibit at the Everson Museum of Apt displeys a wide range of oil
and tendiscepes.

\section*{'Synchromism' exhibit shows rhythm of color \\ \\ By Rachel Finkel \\ \\ By Rachel Finkel \\ shadows," Russell said in a book about}

A pink and turquoiae sky frames rows of tiny houses with bright chimneys. Lime clouds whirl over rooftops and sprinkle kgatinto diamond-ahaped windows, Half-
painted valleys look like drizzles of color left after a soft rain.
"California Landscape," an oil painting by American artiat Stanton MacdonaldWright, portrays the type of setting one may imagine in dreams. Yet itie part of a

\section*{Art}
arger dream - a collection of about 40 pictures designed by artists MacdonaldWright and Morgan Russell. The exhibit. featuring the works of the painters, is called Synchromism and American Color Abstraction - 1910-1925." It will be held at the Everson Museum of Art until Jamuary 28. The exhibit was brought over from the Whitney Museum, New York Whitney owned by Gertrude Vanderbilt Russell for seven years while he developed his art in Paris.
In addition to Russell's and Wright's paintings, the works of American artists Sheeler, Patrick Henry Bruce, and An* drew Dasburg, and French artista Robert and Sonia Delaunay are also included in he show.
Symchromism, meaning "with color," is a term conceived in the early 1900 's by
Rusgell. The art is the first American Rusgell. The art is the first American
avant-garde painting to attract attention avant-garde paintiag to attract attention in Europe, and is chaxacterized by abstract shapes and colors. Color is used depth of apace.

The works of Rubsell and Wright range from still-life oil paintings to portraits to studies of works by artists auch as Picasno, Michelangelo and Cezanne. But the most striking paintings are those entitled "Syachromies" in orange
Brilliant color schemes combine in dots and dashes, swiris and moon shapes. Depending on the shades, the Synchromy paintings range from solid overt deaigns, to subtie shapes that eeem to emerge from a mist The darker-tinted paintings create optical illusions.
Although the titles of the Synchnomy paintings refer to a specific color, the pictures io not exclugively convey that shade. Macdonald-Wright's "Aeroplane: equal proportions of blue and white.

Ruseell shares Macdonald-Wright's views in explaining the nse of color. II do not consider the sun to be yellow. I mote that the great amount ofliwhtcreate in as a semsation of yellow, which is as mnch of a subjective illution as the violets in

Synchromism

Wright's paintings deal witheensations rather than concrete ideas. Instead of trying to paint complex subjects, the artist Each color of hives a different as a color Each color gives a different aenaat
from the feeling of motion to sound.
The organization of color on canvas produces a sense of music in the artist's works. Ingtead of randomly placing color on the paper, the shades are arranged to create a feeling of rhythm. Macdonald Wright's "Trumpet Flowera" seems to burat with sound. Purple curves and striped lines extend from the center of the painting. The shapea are surrounded by irregular patterns that beem like ruahes of Mir.

Macdonald-Wright believes the energy generated by paintinge is more important than depicting the subject. He sedvised ar lists "to forget the object entirely and hink only of planes, lines, colors. . Keep the music at all cost - the palpitation or in his notebook in 1912 .
Alhough Rugsell and MacdonaldWright were founders of Synchromism, Wright were founders of Synchromimm, influenced by the art and experimented with color abstractions. Andrew Dagburg and Konrad Cramer conveyed circulax motion in their "Improvisation" painmolion in thear improvisation painWright and Fussell, are marked by forceful colora and Bweping arches.
Patricis Henry Bruce displayed even bolder patterns in "Composition." Yet the conglomeration of equares, rectangles. and triangles is too chaotic and make the painting aggravating to view after a long period.
Yet not all paintings in the exhibit depict geometric patterns. Charles Sheeler's abstract version of a tree looks fike a page out of a fairytale book- Large royal blue and fugcia blocks surround an orange tree. A pastel square near the tree resembles Pandora's box

Thomas liart Benton displayed a large, navy landscape of ocean and clouds, enMitled "Serben with an Abstract Sea red-orange shades in the corner of the pedorange shades in the corner of the painting give the impression of calmanese. The psantings of French artista Robert and Sonia Delaumay are also included in range from bright abmitract deaigns to posters that convey words as images. It is the integration of rhythme and emotion that mak the Symchromists' paintinges unique. The uise of color evolkes a limitiess encergy. At Thomas Hart Ben ton deperibed his firwt impresion of Syachremisen, "Ition an explowion of rain-

\section*{Superman soarsin}

FILM OFF. CAMPUS: "Superman - The Movie." now showing at Cinema. East, Erie howtimes and ticket information.

By Brent Marchant
Out of the imaginations of cartoonists Jerry Siegel and Joe Shus of cartoonisis years ago came a character that would menduring legendary fires - the Super man. Firgt praised through the medium of man. First praised through the medium of television, this altruistic man of steel has at last come to the movie acreen in one of Hollywood's moat dymamic and most expensive productions ever-- "Superman The Movie." And while this clittering ex travaganza of superhuman deeds presents no earth-shattering revelations

\section*{Film}
about the man of steel or his ciesire to protect truth, juatice and the American way, the film nonetheless provides another entertaining chapter in
this great American folk hero.
this great American folk hero.
As the film opens, director Richard Donner gives the audience yet another reinterpretation of Superman Earth journey to Earth after the destruction of his home planet Krypton. Beginning -with the graceful. hopeful farewell of Superman's natural parenta (Marlon Branda, Susan nah York), the man of ateel embarikn for earth in a miniature space capsule, ma hie home planet burses into a
Upon his arrival on earth, the young traveller is adopted by a humble farming (Glenn Ford, Phyllis Thaxter) who raise their new son Clark and help him to dis cover his superhuman powers. After passing through a difficult adolescence, a
period in which Clark is taunted by haughty earthlings and anffers the lose of big adopted father, Clark goes off to tho Planet and to fulfill his task as a protector of juatice.

Throughout the remainder of the film, Superman (Chrigtopher Reeve) fights archenemies such as the evil Lex Luthor (Gene Hackman) who kmows the man of steel'a only weakness, and discovers his love for a young reporter named Lois Lane


After forty yoars of emutation in print and ons Superman, the men of steel. hes finally ha

\section*{KALEIDC}

\section*{Picture discs make Ll}

By Norm Meyer and
Chuck. Obuchowski
As the recording industry charges into the new year after a gensationnd 1978 season, it eagerly awaits the fate of two
overlooked products: picture discs and overlooked products:
Picture discs and colored vinyl records Picture discs and colored vinyl records
have been available since 1949 , but last

\section*{Sounds}
year more of thebe albumns were released Whether the previous 28 years combined. fad or become a trend will be determined by sales during 1979 .
After some success in October and November, bales in Syracuse area stores have dropped off. The three Gerber Music Co. stores and Walt's Fecord Shop report slow sales. A fooded market and high prices (picture discs list at \(\$ 15.98\), colored vinyl at \(\$ 12.98\) ) were cited as reasions for the decline.
Record stores near the univernity have had mixed results with the new products; In early December the picture disca and colortd vinyl records were selling rapidly at Ducount hecords. The the holiday ragh, but although males at Discount have slowed, they remain at Dieady

Beth Owens, manager of Spectrum Records, said although sales of picture Records, said although saies of picture She maid Spectrum sella more of the less expensive colored vinyl records. Spectrum will increace ite stock of both typen of LP when they are available, according to Owens.

Fensord Theatre has had little success selling the albuma Manager Charley Rob bins said the poor salen aredue to the over saturated maricet. Becavee of the lack of interest in the albums, Record. Theatre will discontinue selling both picture disce and colored vinyl reoocris. "We're sending them all back after inveritory on Sunday, Elobbipm said

When picture disca and colored vinyl cecords first entered the market 28 years ago, there was no fear of ovensaituration copies.
In 1949 Vogue Records produced ciear


Only time witan if picturetomes and

\section*{ite the seventies}
argot Kidder). And through it all, there variety ofinteresting twists and turns
feep the spectator on the edge of his feep the spectator on the edge of his it. jcreenwriters Mario Puzo ("The 'Godher'), Robert Benton and David and
slie Newman have composed an inslie Newman have composed an in-
guing script that effectively fuses the guing script that effectively fuses the
issic Superman legend with the perhero's modern-day crime-fighting ploits. While the screenplay tends to get
slodramatic at times, this crew of

dio and television. 1e it to- the movie

\section*{writers has still put together a credible} piece of fantasy.
Credibility can also be lent to director Doinner, who never lets the fantasy get out of control. Unlike last year's spaced-out fantasy, "Star Wars," Donner keeps the Superman storyline believable almost throughout.
In terms of technical aspects, the film alao has many assets to its credit. Produc tion deaigner John Barry has done an ex cellent job with the special effecte, making the hero's vaulting of buildings, fying and bullet-catching look realigtic. Tribute must also be paid to musical ecorer John Williams for another triumphant Boundtrack and to the film editors for a fine job in-splicing the sequences (par
Only the action shots) together.
One problem with the film, however, is that several characterizations seem to be caught in a time-warp. Some characters have been updated, such as Lois Lane, who comes across as a self-sufficient woman of the world. Jithers, however: such as cub reporter Jimmy Olson and newapaper editor Perry White (Jackie Cooper), have not changed
Another problem with the film is the lack of consistency in the acting. Several performances, such as those of Kidder performances, such an those of Kidder, Hackman, and molerie pre outstanding. Several other pérformers, however, take Seteral other performers, however, take their roles much too seriously, pardeaths with so much grace it's sickening. Still other performers are deadpan and boring, such as Reeve, who is disgustingly boring, suct.
However; despite these weaknesses, "Superman - The Movie" is still a fun, entertaining fantasy. And after some 40 odd years, it is apparent the man who moves faster than a speeding bullet has still not lost his appeal.

\section*{SCOPE}

\section*{s worth looking into}
rpm records with picture inserts. The me year RCA pressed some 458 in ored vinyl, featuring light classical
terial. In the early 60 s, some amotional and limited-edition rock ' \(n\) ' \({ }^{2}\) singles were produced on colored
vinyl, including records by Bob Dylan and the Beatles. Since 1968, more than 150 different colored and picture LPs and 12" singles havébeen released. That number ncreases daily.
Early in 1978, picture discs were made only for promotional use. By late June a limited edition of Heart's Magazine on Mushroom Records appeared on the market. It was the first long playing pic ure disc available to the public
What began as a promotional gimmick is now being tested as a possible in-store money maker. But whether or not the pic money maker. But whether or not the pic ure disca wint be sold as anything more than collector's items (Gerber's even sells wall irames for them) probably depends on their sound quality, which-previously
has been poor.
ture diacs if a waste of time to collect pic ture discs if you're into records for the music. you're going to hear lots of cliciss and such, Alam Braun, manager of Duasert Shore hecords, said. The low clude a quality disclaimer on the album covers, such ass: "Sound quality may not be comparable to conventional edition."' However, a new process has been developed that could improve sound quality. Tom Schieno, head of Alberti Record Manufacturers, said the good surface and durability of the picture discs made by his company will make it unnecessary to carry a quality disclaimer. The sound quality of colored vinyl records is about equivalent to - and sometimes better than - that of black inyl records. Robbing taid Some Girls which was pressed in Europe, sounds better than the regular black vinyl edition With good-sound quality, picture dises and colored vinyl records will be around for a long time as collector's items and steady sellers. Whether they become huge sellers and big mioneymakers depends on the consumar's ability (or desire) to payat least \(\$ 10\) for colored vinyl and \(\$ 12\) for \(a\)

Cosmic Candy this year"s nawest tantalizing taste sensation it Orawings by Albert Soak exploding in popularity arnong SU students suffering from the

\section*{dreaded diseate, temminal sweet tooth. \\ (2)Cosmic Candy: fun with fizzles \\ fun \\ to know that people around you will}

I really wasn't interested in trying it," Jack eaid while meticulously opening the amal foilined pack containing the tiny crystals of precious powder. But then all of my friends started getting into it. They dangerous like some people said it was." He slowly poured the granules into the

\section*{Buylines}
palm of his hand until they formed a smal mound, like sand at the bottom of an hourglass.

Well, I guess 1 trusted them," he continued, his eyes still fixed on the fresh powder. "I mean, they are my friends. So tried it and I really got off on it. It was Wifferent. I do it all the time now.
With that, he lowered his head to his outstretched palm and carefully slid his congue over the powder until it had all been absorbed. Almost immediately, his mouth began exploding in sweet, swzeling ecstasy.

Jack is a Cosmic Candy junkie
And although he may be one of the first Manufactured by the las
Manufactured by the General Foods Corporation, Cosmic Candy is a New Wave sweet sensation that's a far cry from establishment-type treats such as Tootsie Rolls and Jawbreakers. It requires much less effort to consume: you don't chew it suck on it or lick it more than once. Just let it sit on your tongue while it fizzes away, occasionally bouncing off the roof of your action inside your mouth, it might be fun realize you're eating it because the fizzing makes your head sound like it's picking up static from an AM radio.

Although some people were succinct in their analysis of this kinetic Kool-Aid, others were a bit more graphicin their des criptions.
t' \(s\) like dragging your mouth around the parking lot at the town beach," one person said after sampling a healthy dose.
"It's almost as good as library paste," another addict added. "know

While someone elae claimed Commic Canye Cosmic Candy was like "a really bad hangover in the roof of your mouth, others
"How would this stuff be if \(y\) a it \({ }^{\text {a reformed arug user asked after his }}\) first candy acid experience
affectas actually worried about the after affects," another cadet confided. "But fident that the chances of brain damage fident fairly the chances of brain damage Maybe.

A remarkable, though unproven, rumor has it that Cosmic Candy, which is processed with carbon dioxide to provide proceased with carbon dioxide to
"One kid downed a whole package of it then drank a Coke," the story goes. "He literally fizzed to death.

Although the makers of Cosmic Candy suggest you "have fun" with their three celestial cherry and orbital orange, the 25cent cost for each package reminds you time ago in a candy store far, far away.

\section*{Weekend cinema}

Mri., Jan. 26
By Steven Titch
Close Encounters of the Third Kind A stunning film with magnificent specia effects concerring a visit to Earth by extra texrestrial-life. Excellent performances by Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut and University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, \(7_{5}\) 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \(\$ 1.50\).

A Day at the Races
The Marx Brothers go to the race track and wreak their usual havoc. Groucho cited his role in this film (as horse doctor Hugo \(Z\). Hackenbush) as his favorite. The movie features the-famous "Tootsie Fruitale" ice Uneam acene.
Auditorium, 7 and Cinema One, Kittredge The Rite
This film is a zany farce aet in a gay New York bathhouse that has a CJeveland gar bageman (Jack weston) hiding out from his "The Ritz" also features Rita Moreno as the hilarious Googie Gomez, the bathhouse's resident entertainer.
Brom, 6, 8 , and 10 ma, Brockway Evente Room, 6, 8, and 10 D.m. and midnight, \(\$ 1.25\) Sat., Jan. 27

Viridiama
Viridiana is a saintly young woman who turne her late uncle's eatate into a home for turne her late uncle's estate into a home for director Luis Bunuel comments on Chris director Luis Bunued comments on Chris-
tianity and the modern world. The film was made im Spsin but banned by Franco after ts release.

Nickelodeon Filme, Kittredge
Auditorium, 7 and 9 pim., \(\$ 1.50\)
Joan Micklin Silver's humorous and touching film focuses on a young couple that has emigrated from Russia, the man coming assimilated faster, and finds that modern women in New York can be much more enchanting.
Chanting.
Fillel, Gifford Auditorium, \(7: 15,9\) and \(10: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., members \(\$ 1\), others \(\$ 1.50\).

Brewster McCloud
Robert Altman's wacky, imaginative, and surreal film is made up of characters who boy (Bud Cort) who wants to fly away and his sexy, dewinged angel godmother (Sally Kellerman).
University Union Saturday Night Cinema, Grant Auditorium, 9 and 11 p.m., \(\$ 1.50\).

The Ritz
See Friday's listing.
Brockway Cinema, Brocikway Events Room, 6, 8, and
Close Fncounters of the Third Kind See Friday's listing.
University Union Cinema Infinity, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8:30, and 11 p.min., \(\$ 1.50\). The Palestinian
Vanessa Redgravestars in thisfilmabout uprooted Palestinians and their hope of someday returning to the dle East crisis.
Arab Studant Organization, Grant Auditorium, 3 and \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., atudents \(\$ 1.50\), othere \(\$ 3\).
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\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar
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U.U. Concert Board Presents ROCK 'N ROLL PARTY WITH
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\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\section*{MARK LANE}
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\section*{WANTED}

The Community Internship Program is growing and needs a new staff member: a treshman, sophomore; or first semester junior, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the Arts and Environmental Science. The Arts and Environmental Science Coordinator is responsible for cleveloping and evaluatirag placements: placing students in field settings complementary to their academic studies, interests, and needs; talking to campus groups about CIP; and working as part of a team of coordinators. Applicants must be able to work cooperatively with faculty members and professionals in the field. Pick up an application at 787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw), or telephone 423-4261/71 for more information.

\section*{S.U. Community Internship Program}


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}

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Groups co-sponson Palestinian events

\section*{By Kevin Haymes}

In an attempt to increase the awareneas of the Syracuve Univeraity commanity to the plight of the Palestinian people, The Arab Student Organization and the ArabAmerican Associstion of Syracuse are co-sponsoring Palestine Week.
The event, which will run until Sunday, will. feature cultural events. including a poetry reading by Fawaz Turki. a Palestinian poet.
"We hope to get everyone to understand we are a people without any human rights and to acknowledge that Pales tinimns do exist and are fighting for a cause," said Nasaib Habayab. ASO president.
On Sunday, The Pales. tinian." a documentary nar rated by British actress Vancasa Redgrave, will be shown in Grant Auditorium at 3 and 7 p.m. The film deals

\section*{\(\star\)}

\section*{Skytop}

\section*{\(O Q\)}
that more extengive damage didn't occur. "If I wasn't here when it happened the damage would have been incredible," he said. explaining that he moved about 300 record alluxns that other wise would have been roined. "It turned out really good. I just hope it doesn't happen again."
However, Goonan said no such guarantee can be made since the releane vaives on the water heaters are "a Bafety feature that will cive way unciex these conditions.
"It'm an occupational hazard," Goonan explained. "Eut the alternative of not having that safety feature is far more dangerous."

\section*{ZOYロA'S PIZZA}
-The Best in Town-
and Hot Subs with Mozzarella Cheese \(\begin{array}{lc}\text { WE DELIVER } \quad 7 \text { days a week } \\ 472-5075 & 5 \text { p.m.-2 a.m. }\end{array}\)

\section*{The \\ Student Afro American Society Presents \\ Black Professional Week}

\section*{TODAY:}

SOCIAL WORK - 10:00-1:00, Newhouse Lounge.
EDUCATION - 3:00-7:00. Founders Rm.
(Maxwell Hall)
SUNDAY:
MEDICAL - 2:30-5:00, Comstock Community House

\section*{ALPHAPHI OMEGA}

BOOK县 EXCHANGE

\section*{Used Books For LessWhy Pay More?}

Located in Watson Coinference Room Jan. 19 \& 22-26 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

\section*{Week to \\ By Marilyin Marks} Discussions, movies, dancing and a speech by author Sara Davidson will trace Jewish roots and culture back to, the late 1800 s during Syracuse University's Jewish Identity Week, Jan. 26 through Feb. 3.
"Jews and non-Jews alike can experience our roots-how our grandparents got settled here," said Lauren Hochatat, chairperson of the B'nai-B'rith Hillel Foundation committee, which coordinated the program.
".At this time, everybody has heard of the Holocaust," Hochstat added. "We want to go beyond that."
Jewish Identity Week begins Friday evening at \(5: 45\) with a Friday evening at \(5: 45\) with a
Sabbath Eve dinner and Sabbath Eve
creative service. 10 the morning. Hillel will hold a traditional millel will hold a traditional morning service followed by ploring the realtionship between the Jewish com munities in Europe and those in the United States.
This theme will be explored further in the movie "Hester

\section*{}

Street" at \(7: 15,9\) and \(10: 45 p\) m.m. feature an \(11: 45\) free lunch
Saturday in Gifford with Beth Randall of theAntiSaturday in Gifford Auditorium. Admiasion is \(\$ 1\) for Hillel members and \(\$ 1.50\) for non-members.

On Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Molly Schafer will teach Israeli dancing. Schafer is an Israeli dance instructor in Rochester.
SU profebsor Gary Spencer will discuss "The Im-migrants-Early Roots" at a freelunch Jan. 29, 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge in Hendricks Chapel.
The next afternion Glenn Richter, director of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, will speak on "refuseniks," Soviet speak on reruseniks, Soviet jews who have been denied permission to leave the country, That evening at \(7: 30\) in Hendricks Chapel's Noble Room, Richter will discuss Soviet Jewry in relation to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Professor Murray Miron will speaik on "Roots and Cults" at a free lunch in the Hillel Lounge at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 31. That evening at 7:30 in the Noble Room, Arthur Kurzwell will discuss Jewish geneology-
The program on Feb. 1 will
with Beth Randall of the AntiDeffamation League apeaking on. extremist groups That night at \(7: 30\), Hillel will show the movie "Lies My Father Told Me \({ }^{\text {*F }}\) in Grant Auditorium

Fillel wili hold special services the following day at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel, and Saturday morning at 10. A coffeehouse in the Commons followa a Havdalah aervice Saturday night at 8:30.

Finally, Sara Davidson, the author of "Loose Change," will author of Looser Change, "Return to Roots" in Grant Auditorium on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.an.
"Loose Change" déscribes the 1960 s through the recollections of three young women. Thens of three young women. Thenovelinas sold well, andan eight-hour television special to be shown on NBC in Febto be

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}

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

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\section*{BEW Course \\ Begins Feb. 5}

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\section*{The Arab Student Organization Presents}

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Harry Fig IN THE CORT (I AM HDNOEDTOHVESUXH SOXGHINTER OF KNG EMBEOS GUESTS IN ALOEELUUS... EVENIFONE



Sherman's Quest
bÿ Peter Wallace

\section*{by Peter Wallace}
by Chück Wing
AT THE MOMENT I HANE SCOUTS BOKNG
ATO HBE SAFEST RXNE TO ESTORT BOTH Nof You TOVELBERIA S

\section*{TODAY}

Aminesty Intermational ments at 8 tonight in 313 Mskwefl.
Now Your" Eve Onge Aprin with the Todd Hobin EAnd from 9 pm. -1 am. at Skybarn. B2. Tickets on sale DiSkybarr, Day M dion.
The Bornbshotter has music and night in the Hendricks Chapel
basement.
Chemistry colloquium: Wilisern R. Moomaw from Wilisms College will speak on Excited Etectronic
States of Hydrogen Bonded States of Hydrogen Eonded
Heterocycies: ax \(3: 30\) p.m. today in Heserocycies
303 日owne.

Sabbeth evening dinner will be hold at \(5: 45\) tonight in the fillel up in the Hiltel tourge. University Union Cin
meets at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). zoday in the Siuden
Center, Call 423-2724 for details.
Muslim Fridmy preyers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. today in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

\section*{THE WEEKEND}

Museuler dyatrophy dence marathon programing board will meen at 8 p.m. Sunday at 821 University
welcome.
Black Artiete Leppue Auditions will be held from 2.5 p.m. tomortow and Sunday in the Haven farnily room. Actors, singers, technicians. stagehands. make-up crew and others needed. Ering voar cinss schedule. Performances in February, Marchand April. Call Mike Brown, 423-8038

1 p.m. Sundernimiasion will meet all members must attend or Theatre. Ex. pect a long meeting.
Minority Graduate Student Association will hold a potuck supper and meating at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Culturat Centef. 104 Walnut Place. For details. call 423-1001.
Newmon folk group rehearse's at 10 a.mn. tomorrow as ine Newman Center. New mambers
sing or play ingtremene.
Mess schedule: 7 pm
Giess \&chedule: 7 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. in Crousa Auditorium and 1 p.m. at Skytbarn.
Incermational Folk Oamcers meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Sunday at Skybarn. Dances taugh. All welcome. Retreshments.
Free beerl UCTTV is shooting on location in A-1 Newhouse 1 and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Be an extra and split keg-
Iaraeti dancing will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the dance studio.
Women's Building. UU Concert-Band meets at 6
p.m. Sunday in Watson Thieatre: Pease oring 2 for party.
Tratitionst smbbeth firviet will be hald at 10 a.m. tomortow in Hendricke Chapel.

Sablbeth lunch will be triek at 12:30 p.m: tomorrow in the Hillel ounge, Hondricks chape.

Grad Hillal lox and taged brurxch Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chropel. \$1 members, \(\$ 1,50\) non-members.

\section*{Norices}

Community Derkroom: coursesand memberships are open. First black-znd-white courso will begin Feb. 5 on Mondsys; Wednesdays. End Thtissdavs trom 8:30-8:30 p.m. enrollment. Stop by 316 waverly Ave.
Studant lameder applicimtions for Se Summer Otientation Frogram we at Holden Observatory. \(F 120\) board compensation. room and program. June 27-Aug. 7. Must have 2.7 GPA anci dean's approvat.

Orange Plaee in Community House, 711 -Constock Ave., is opetr
from \(11: 30-\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{m}-1: 30\) sandwichaa, homemode soups ard fresh bread served weelchavs. Seniors and juniors aligit \$1,500 fellowship from Szate farm Companies Foundation must stop by Honors Office, 300-1 Afchbold Gym. wiore Feb. 6. Following fields are applicable: finance, accounting. aconomics. computer seience. pre awn. business administration. in marace. itmestments, mariceting. businees-lated studies Tytars ere nesdea
Acadomic Support Cented in at subjects. Call 423-2005 by Jan. 31
ASC tutors should pick up memos at the ASC office, \(240 A\) HBC.
Hendrickz Chapal Choir has openings for two tenors. Must be available for choir's cross-country cour May 13 -June 3. Call 423-2901 for eudition.

Anti-Sernitism: 1t'm Not Hizsory." \({ }^{3}\) Hilfol fetreat, will be hold
Fob. \(23-25\). Applyby Monday at the Fillal office. Hpply by Monday at the Three eferiont of prestazri instruction will be offered Jan. 30 . Fob. 6 and Feb, 13 at the Newmen Center at 7 p.m.
NOTICES FOR MERE, THERE E EVEGVWHERE are due th The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adsmas St. by noon announcements to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. So one nouncements are taken ovar the phone.

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\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{SAT., JAN. 27 9:30 p.m.} \\
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\section*{Personals}

PARTY; Tonight Skybarn. Beor. 9-1. \(\$ 2\) cover. Buses will be rurining until 1:30 from Sims. Buy your yickats now at Skyshop or at the doorl See you there

Kinn, Happy birthday to a SUPER guy and a GREAT friend. Steve and Ed-
die. Hoy Amigo get tacos and tequita at Deite Tau Delta's SOUTH OF THE Deita Tau Delta's SOUTH OF THE
BORDER SPECIAL \(9: 30.801\) Welout BoRDER SPECIAL 9:30. 801 Walnut
Ave.
Tomorrow what could be better than a winter cookout? Delta Tau Delta's BLIZZARD BARBEOUE. FFEe betr. 1:30-7:00. B01 Walnut Ave.
Why Rush? Join QuA Mul Inquire within.
CHUCK BADLATO: Happy birthday from Joel end claudia.
Dear Guada, Happy 21 st. We realize you'd rather be tangoing with your sweetheart in Guadta, but as long as you'ze here, we 11 ty andmake toxiay the happiest day for you. Wo want you to know that we lova and care for you wery much. Hope today. and every birthoy to come, is filied with deserve. We and happiness you those thimps you choose to foreet. Love shways Debbie Mark Wendy. and Steven nd St teven.

When was the last time you were pood friends with everybody you live with? Check out BROTHERHOOD at ZEfA FS! fratarnity. Rush Sat. \(7-4\) \begin{tabular}{l} 
ZEfA \\
D.m. \\
\hline
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Chi Omega sisters, tonights tho nightl see ya then, the brothers of Zeta Psi.
Nevin: Were STLL interested. DobBie.
Rush PHi DELTA THETA Monday. Tuesdav. and Thursday 7:00-10:00
J.B. Sooner or tater I don't know whentimgoing to get youbsek in my arms again. L.W.
Join the Oxmen as our bacchanal Winter freeze play on Sat. 1127

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Yos Virginia, there are still pósitions open on this Spring'in thate of the Syracarme Heview, but today it the deadYine for applying. So just darwe on down to our officas at 103 College Piace mndilateve note with your mame and number, and you may well whice up Monday morning to find youraeff the editor-in-chief of this, the classiegt magazine on campus. As weil as editor-in-chiof, tharo are opertings for the following ponitions also: Fiction editor; aspistent editore in art. fiction, photogrephy and poetry; Art Direction: and Advertising.

Why be a mhlub when you can be part of the most delicious torment known to mam: the editing of magezine. Don"t take our word for it; listen to H.L. Mencken, the grend curmudgeon, inteletter to Wiltians Saroyen: "I note what you say about your appiration to edit a magazine. I am sending you by this minit asix-chambered revolvor, Load it and fire overy one into your heind. You will thank me after You get so Hell and learn from other editors how drestiful their job wres on earth.

Mancken, of course, walk kidding. But we're not. Soif you have to hire a dogsiod, get to our offices by \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). this afternoon, or call us at 423-1401. It will change your life.

\section*{The Deity Orange}

By Greg Luckenbarigh
During a halftime intermission at a high school basketball ganne some 54 years ago, a group of gymnaats from the Syracuse Boys' Club took the floor to give an exhibition. In a balcony overlooking the court sat 10-yearold Paul Romeo. When those gymnasts took the floor, Romeo found himself engulfed in a world that stili enthralls him.
"That was my first exposure to gymnastics," recalled Romeo who will end his, 32-year career as Syracuse gymnastics coach this season. "Heck, I knew I loved what they were doing (the knew Iloved what they were doing the pommel horse), and I went to see

Romeo has been the gymnastics coach at SU since 1947. "When I came here, I was originally hired as an instructor, with a background in gymnastics," he said. "SU had no gymnastics team. I started a gym club with a bunch of GIs in 1945, and that team.'
Before arriving at SU, Romeo served as director of physical education in Lawrence, Mass. However, the decision which embedded him in gymnastics came in 1937.
"I had been with the German American Turners (anationwide group that specializes in gymnastics) of Syracuse since I was 16, when I got a scholarship offer to go to the Normal College of American Gymnastics University, a branch of Indiana University located in Indianapolis,': declined it because it was during the depression years and I couldn't afford the trip."
But romieo quickly changed his mind I \(I\) was offered a ree ride at IU, of it while I could," he said. "I headed Weat with five dollars in my pocket and as it turned out, it was a good move."

Although Romeo enjoyed moderate success as a gymnast at Normal College, it wasn't until he came to SU successes

Until I came here, there weren't any gymmastics programs at \(S U\), or in the entire state of New York as far as high school and college go," he recalled. "We (the SU team) put on exhibitions all across New York state, my players graduated and began teaching in schools, and soon gym
spread across the state. While in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnartics league (EIGL), Syracuse won the title twice during Romeo's reign. His teams also finished third in the nation twice.

We've had a lot of great performers over the years," Romeo said. "Corky Voas was the Syracuse University Athlete of the Year in 1963. Heck, that was some accomplishment, conbidering we were competing,"
"However, the beat athlete I ever coached was Joel Baba from' 48 to' 52 ,"
into the ' 48 Olympics, and was a sixevent performer, which is something, considering today's specislization in gymnastics?
Despite the glory years of the ' 50 's and the exceptional athletes Romeo has coached, there were also lean years.
The bottom fell out in '64,' Romeo said. 1964 was the year SU dropped all schol arships for all sports except football and basketball. "It was tough competing in the EIGL when the other It was had scholarships and wedidn't. years, but we're still alive todgy those years, but were still alive today, so I gresently sueded.
imum amount of achonjoys the maximum amount of acholarships allowed by the NCAA, and Romeo says that the level of performance
Throughout Romeo's lifetime, success has been his constant companion. Perhaps the majority of his success can be traced to his abilities to create and innovate. Aside from inTroducing Bymnastics to SU and New York atate, Romeo has helped produce several gymnastics films, many of which were the first of their kind.
"I realized in the ' 50 's that if the country was to learn about gymnastics, they'd have to be exposed to it," Romeo observed. "It was this realization that gave me the idea to produce films."
We had great success with them (eight in all)," he added. "Schools from as far away as South Africa and England bought them, and they really helped gymnastics mushroom in the U.S. But then of course, we couldn't fail. There was only one previous film
on gyminastics, and that was made in 192.

Romeo, who was named Coach of the Year in 1963 in the East, is presentiy the oldest gymnastics coach in the country at 64 .
I've seen a lot ofi good once," Romeo said, "and now I'm even seeing those good ones' kids. Abe Grossfeld, the present coach of Southern Connecticut, was even a performer under me in 1959."

In July of this year, Romeo must retire. "I can't really say I'm glad to eapecially when I especially when I see all of these people growing up around me. I still think
could coach, but family pressure i. could coach
"I would definitely say all the years have been worth it," Romeo concl uded. "I like to think I had a little to do with getting the ball rolling for gymnastics in the U.S. Thanks to added exposure. especially from TV, the quality and caliber of gymnasts has skyrockeced since I first began.'
Once Romeo retires, he admits hìs own ambitions are fuzzy. "I haven't
really thought about life after retirement," he said. "I might officiate or substitute teach, and I really would like to get away from the snow and go south - if I can talk my wifeinto it," he said with a laugh.
As he leaned back in his swivel chair, the smile faded from his face. "Yep, I'm really going to miss it when it's gone.
However, .the world of gymnastics will also sorely miss the presence of the creaneo the innovator, Paulifomeo helped nurture modern gymnastica.


Mickey Kiefer (Iert), one of Syracuge Univarsity's top gymnasts, will land the 74th-ranked Oramgernen against the atways-tough Southern Connecticut abwaya-tougn Southern Connecuc tieut which is ranied ehird in themesion sicut which is ranked inirdin then East witl invede Ar
 at 1 For vateran Svracuso coach Paul at 1. For voteran Syacuse coach Paul Romeo (above). it will be the last opportunity to upset Southern Coninec thia seasoingfter 32 years coaching the Orangernen.

By Drew Schwartz Manhattan College may be the closest thing to a real-life Bears" in basketball unifows Bears" in basketball uniforms. After the 3-13 Jaspers lost both games at the Connecticut Mutual Classic in late December, they earned a
waterford crystal trophy for waterford crystal trop
their last-place finish.

Ron Scott, a junior forward who, according to Manhattan's sports information office, has poor hands, couldn't handle the trophy either and dropped it in the locker room. The incident was all too typical of the Jaspers' shattered geason.

Playing a schedule that includes the likes of Georgetown, Rutgers, Rhode Island and Mahoney bis somehow managed an average loming margin of only 1.7 points. This is despite the fact that the Jaspers- were without Jo Jo Walters, their best ballplayer, Waitera, their beat balplayer,
for five games because of an
ancle injury sustained against Temple.
Walters has averaged 22 points a game and is their most potent scoring threat. The aenior co-captain teams with suard Tom Courtney; who is more noted for passing than acoring, in the backcourt. Sergio Bardaji, who acored 24 points against St. John's, shares the second guard spot with co-captain Courtney.
Rounding out the starting five for the Jaspers are forwards Mike Bruno (15 points per game) and Brinton Higgins. Scott or 6-foot-6 Vinnie Harris will replace starting center Karl Luechau, who broke his nose, for the eighth time, in the first half of the St . Iohn's game.
This lineup should absorb more than 47 times its weight in excess basketball tension suffered during the Orangemen's past ithee Grangemen's past three Boeheim said it is very likely Boeheim said it is very likely
and will therefore be able to rest his injured ankle.
"We should be able to give a little more playing time to our bench," Boeheimg aid. He said bench, Boeneima gaid. He said the starters are tired. "Thestion about that."
Mahoney's team may be Mahoneys team may be
more than tired when their contest with ther 16-2 Orangemen ends. "Syracuse is just awesome" said the firstyear coach, who may feel as if he has coached for a lifetime at the end of this season.
"They can beat you inside. and as they showed against Temple, they can beat. you outside as well.'
The Orangemen's offensive tactics probably won't matter in Manley Field House, their invisible sixth man. "We've had enough troubles on our home court," Mahoney said of the new Draddy Gym where his team has lost seven of nine games.
"It"would be bad enough having to play them there, but we have to play them at

Manley, which is probably one of the better pits in America." Despite playing a better team at a site where it has won 40 consecutive games. Mahoney would have it no Mahoney
"It's a good schedule and we're_not going to change it," Mahoney said. "A lot of teams would like to play the teams we do.
Brian Mahoney would like even more to win as often as many of his opponents.
NOTES - Today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is the last chance for Syracuse University students with athletic activity cards-to pick up their tickets at the Archbold Gym ticket window for Monday night's Weat Virginia game. The game begins at 8 p.m. in Manley. . . The Oraingemen were granted a well-deberved day off from practice yenterday after playing three grueling games in the lant five days (wins over Canisius, Rotgers and-Temple).

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{SUB cuts services, lays off employees}

By Walecis Komrad
The Syiracuse University Bookstore is cutting services
because of increasing finan cial strains. Cuts include lay ing off about 13 work-study employees, salid Diann Straus bookstore director.
Straus said that after every peak period the bookstore reviews its budget "to see where we can tighten our belte."
She explained the post January rush and. the mivimura wage increase from \(\$ 2.65\) to \(\$ 2.90\) were major casone for the layoffe. She he sand the firbtsix mon the bookstore's peak businers months. The lose of business during the second half of the
year forces budget cutbacks, Straus said.

The layoffis included 10, 11 or 13 work-study studenis, that's off the top of my head. We still employ 30 to 40 work study people," Straus said. "This isn't anything that hann't happened before - this happens every January."
Some permanent bookstore employees might also be laid off, Straus added.
Straus said two or three Sork-study students at Skyshop, the bookstore at Stytop, were released becaube the store's hours were xeduced. Skyshop hours, which were fromn \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to 8 p.m., have been cut to 11 a.mi tó 7:30 p.m. But Carolyn Bernstein, a
continued on poge zevert


\section*{James Morgan}

\section*{Food service, ORL arrange new merger}

By Scot French
Although several reasons have been offered as to why Food Service and the Office of Residential Life have consolidated, it appears no plans have been finalized except a change in top-level management.
ORL and Food Service Merged Wednesday to form the Office of Residence and Dining Services. The two services are now under the supervision of onedirector, James L. Morgan, former ORL director.
Carol H. Heagarty, vice president for institutional services, had been in charge of overseeing ORL and Food Service. However, ahe will now relinquish most of those day-to-day datien to Morgan, who will report to her.
Heagarty said she chose Morgan to become director of the new department because his duties with ORL made him more actively involved with students than did those of \(F\). Dennis Koehler, director of Food Service (now Dining Ser vices).
She said housing is a " 24 hour-aday process" that deals only with stadents, whereas Food Service is offered on a limited basis to the entire campus community.

Duxing the Empire State Games held at Syracuse Univeraity last nummer Morgan was in charge of the Olympic Village \({ }^{*}\) concept of housing and feeding the par ticipants, Heagarty said. This experience was a factor in Morgan's selection to head

ORDS, ahe added.
David \(R\) Kohr, associate director of \(O R L\) (now residence services), will assume many o Morgan's duties under the new get-up, Morgan said. However Kohr said he does not know ex actly how his duties will be affected.
"I don't really know yet," Kohr said. "The whole thing has happened so quickly. Jim (Morgan) and I haven't really had a chance to sit down and talk about it. For me, I don't see a significant change. Our reaponsibilities have been very similar over the time we've warked together.
"I think it's going to be a while before any noticeable changes take place, before any plans are made." he added.

However, Heagarty haa proposed several possible advantagea that will result from the merger. The change may streamline the process of exemption requests from room and board contracts, she said Those requests are currentl handled sequests are currentily
The change will also provide more opportunities for dining hall managers and reaidence hall directors to work together on programing events, she said
No plans have been made to put the two services in a single office, Hepgarty said. They will continue toroperate as in dividual services with separate budget allocations she said. However, they will now have a single director to coordinate their activities.


SU atudents learn a uitle about Onondaga

Scot French, a junior in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, has been gelected as-editor in chief of The Daily Orange.
French was picked by a committee of eight genior DO staff members and Thomas Coffey. outgoing editor in chief.
"I'm excited about our decision," Coffey said. "I think Scot has the potential to do a preitr jobr Lfo's \(^{2}\) deninitely quatified and fie had the beat ideas for the paper.
French said heplans to work clogely with the Syracuse
Univeraity community to get
more ideas that will wrengthen the \(\mathrm{DO}^{\prime}\) 's coverage and make it more interesting to its readers.
new considering, starting a plained. 'It wont, he ex Section the would be a Luding ticles about health, nutrition drugs and anything else that deals with the self and the body."
The 19-year-old native of Boylstion Mass., is a magantie major in Newhouse, He completing his freshman year at Quingigmond Community College in Worgcester, Mass.


While riding in the internationally known
Hotline Cab

with George Triquet, the "Taxi Mlan."

\section*{Talk and travel:Taking a ride with the Taxi Man}

\section*{By Marcia Meermans}
"I was supposed to be dead so many times," George "Taxi Man" Triquet recalled while driving his blue and gold "Hot Line Cab" around Syracuse one evening. But Fate could not keep up with hirn.
Triquet Was a World War II Bergeant who aurvived the Battle of the Bulgein Belgium. However. the strain resulted in complete memory loss and
four years on Ward 7 of the Veterans's Hospital, four years on Wa
here in Syracuse. "When I hit the street, I only knew who I was "cause they told me," he agid. That was about 20 years ago
Today, at 56, Triquet owiss and operates Syracuse's internationally acclaimed cab company called Taxi Man and Taxi Mam. His more memorable passengers include the Harlem Globetrotters; state Sen. Joseph L. Galiber, of the 31st District; Mrs. Irving McKesson, one of the ination's wealthiest women; and an armed convict wanted in over 20 atates for passing bad checks and fraudulent identification. Triquet helped to ap prehend him in 1969.
Triquet preserves memories of his passengers in two white vinyl scraphooks filled with letters of
gratitude from around the wortd newspaper clip-
pings, calling cards, photographs and a Japaneas paper folder used in tea ceremonies.
Closer to home, Triquet is popular with college students, especially at Syracuse Univeraity, as he charges discount cab fares on bookings made 24 hours in advance to Hancock Airport and the ailroad station.
The "Taxi Man" said he eapecially enjoys dealing with SU students: "I act like a big papa to 'em," he said, and noted that ifastudent passenger has an early flight or train to catch, he will telephone to rouse him or her from bed. Thenonce a passenger is in the car, he will talk... and talk. And when one thinks he is through, the man will talk some more.
He knows a lot.
He might discuss his fanaily, which consists of two dogs named Prince and Lady; and two cats, Din-Din and Tippy Toe,
Or the Long Island native might tell you he was the original chef at The Castaways in Syracuse and proceed to give his recipe for Baked Alaska; or that he was a fife and drum and bugle instructor; and that he shined shoes; and drove cars after hours that he cleaned in a used car lot during the day.
watch me, you won't pay.
Triquet operates out of his kitchen from a home in Mattydale. His phone number and adra hare protect him from other independent cab drivers who are not too receptive to his discount fares. His number can be obtained from previous customers.
He gaid his cabs have been pierced with ice picks, and hia drivers have been harassed. He claimed independent cab drivers at the airport were behind the misdeeds.
Triquet does all rouking and driving himself, using one of two former state trooper automobiles he purchased at anctions. - During the holidays, however, Triquet said he calls in a few other speedy, reliable cab drivers to assist.
Triquet's history would not be complete without mention of his friendship with the Onondaga Indian Nation.
"You are no longer in the United States," he said as he drove under the sign at the entrance to the Nation. The Onondaga Indians are not U. S. citizens, as they never surrendered to the government. There are 1,500 residents on 7,000 aquare acres of land that he termed "a nation within a nation."

In our technological society, we have come to rely on atience as our method of exploration and toat for truth. Burt science is like a esarchlight scanning the zky and nn our iochnological
thero is much we miss:

\section*{An ancient myth and a modern fear}

Daedalus was admired for his creativity and cleverness. Kings called on him to solve their most difficult problems. He was an inventor and an arOne of his houses was the labyrinth built to be a prison. Around Crete he was particularly well-known for making his statues dance. To the Greeks, in their mythology, he represented the best of human imagination and the dangers of our own creativity.

Daedalus's dancing statues were taking the first steps of our technology; his first dancing statue was the first robot. Today, we have robots of transportation, robots of war, robots who think and robots who heal. What the Greeks imnagined in their mythology, we have achieved in our technology. We have dreamed the dreams of Daedalus and now we are trapped in the dance of Daedalus. As the tempo of invention has ac
It has been said that the purest American art form has been our technology. The steana engine is cited as the earliest original American art form. A moving statue, in which form speaks to the function. Before that, in our buildings and tools we borrowed from other civilizations. The same is said about skyscrapers; with the invention of cast iron and elevators around the turn of the century, American architecture came into its own.
From the steam engine we have raced on to the splitting of the atom, our most creative invention, which now threatens our existence. This "Dance of Daedalus" may be our "Dance of Death," Michael Harrington has said. It will have taken all our creativity to destroy ourselves.
This dance, the pace of technological innovation, is what people fear the most, when they discuss "future in time to the consequences of technology.

The Honors Convocation, today and tomorrow, will examine those congequences. The discussion will go beyond whether "technology is good or bad" to the ways in which our lives are being changed. Two of whys in which our thes are being changed. our increasing reliance on experts - what could be called creasing reliance on experts - Wh

\section*{I. The Loss Of Vision.}

Every civilization comes to be dominated by one truth. In our age, the truth science sees has eclipsed all other values. What is tangible, empirical and phygical is deemed to be more real than matters of spirit and religion.

The methods of science have become the final teist in areas for which they were never intended to be used. And the application of science - technology has become the highest goal.

One philosopher has likened science to a searchlight gcanning a night aky, "far from lighting up the entire sky, it illumines but an arc within it," Professor Huston Smith has written. In order to be recorded, the object must be in that narrow apace.

The rest of the sky is forgotten. But there are other truths to be seen, and the most fundamental of those are our needs for the "Forgotten Truths" Hug piration. These are the Forgotten Truths Huston Smith says are most important, the truths of values, meanings and quality in ine. it is the vision philosophers have dreamed, ' Smatics hates.

This need for transcendence, Theodore Roszak
says, explains the dedication of those at Jonestown. Denied any spiritual aspirations in society, they clung to the firgt commitment they could believe in strongly.

The intellectual life of modern society is an ethical vacuum created out of doctrinaire skepticism and relativistic philosophy." Roszak says. "Since the Age of Reason, the western world's most gifted talents have most often served the proposition that nothing is absolute, nothing is sacred, that knowledge is bounded by numbers and empirical face," he says.
"This exquisite culture of doubt and despair," Roszak says, has caused us to turn ourselvea into "religious illiterates as a matter of principle." We deny "the transcendent longings which are a deep and natural need of our kind." he says.
"Today's great minds believe we live in the eclipge of God, where the purposeless gyrations of subatomic of God, where the pur poseless gyrations of subatomic particles are counted more rea, more fasinating than the ideals and teachings towa

We have become so caught up in the "Dance of Daedalus" become so caught up in the "Danget we can "march to the beat of Daedalus" that we forget,
the different drummer."
Many argue the case for Daedalus, by saying that technology is just an extension of our imagination and does not deny our spiritual qualities. Tomorrow, Professor Manfred Stanley will make this case.

\section*{II. The Cat in the Hat.}

When they dig up the chemicals buried at the Love Canal, where will they put those chemicals? When they bulldiozed under all those cans of tuna poisoned with mercury, where did those poisons go? How do you dispose of obsolete World War II gas? All those poisons are still in the system. It is like Dr. Seuss children's story, "The Cat In the Hat Comes Back." In the story, the spot goes from one thing to another from the bathtub, to shoes, to the snow, but it is still from the bathtub, to shoes, to the snow, but it is stil there. It may be asilly place to take al
it is a leason we haven't learned yet.

The only thing that gets rid of the spot is the magic of the Cat-In-The-Hat. In the same way, we call upon of the Cat-in-The-Hat. In the same way, we call upon the magic of technology to heal our problems. We need solutions as technologically advanced as the problem. Big business advertises that we need them for a "solution" and Roazak calls it the need for themselves at a grass-rootalevel to beexperts because the complexity of our problems leaves the allution to those who have the money, he says.

And there we are caught in Daedalus' most famous invention: the maze. Will more technology free us or get us even more lost? We have been led into the maze by experts and now they sell themselves as trail blazers to lead us out.

Daedalus built his maze to house the evil Minotaur. a man with the head of a bull. King Minos used to entertain himself and his court by sacrificing his prisoners to the darkness of the maze. They would wander uatil the Minotaur devoured them. No one every eacaped - until Daedalus, who was locked up for offending the King.

Locked into the maze with his son Icarus, he was determined to escape. By fashioning feathers, wax and reeds, Daedalus made wings for himaelf and for his zoen.
"He turned his thinking toward unknown arts, changing the laws of nature."
"As we fly over the sea," he told his son, "do not fly

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thomins Coffoy oditor in chiof
The Datly Orange Corp.. 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 , publishes The Daily Orange weokdays of the acadermic year. Editorial (3i5) 423-2127. business (315) 423-2314.

\section*{Convocation calendar}

Monday, January 29, 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel Speech by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan on Technology and Human Freedom

Tuesday, January 30 - Honors Colloquia 9:30 to 1i:00 a.m., Bird Library, 1916 Room Computers: Our Servants Or Our Masters? Computers: Our Ser
Dr. J. Alan Robinson
Professor of Computer and Information Science Professor of Compute
Dr. J. Patrick Dobel
Dr. J. Patrick Dobel
Assistant Professor of Political Science
University of Michigan, Dearborn
1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Maxwell School, Founders Room Unemployment, Early Retirement and Ag: ing
Prof. Walter M. Beattie, Jr.
Director
SU Gerontology Center
4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Maxwell Founder's Room
The Impact of Technology on Medical Care Dr. David Froman
Chairman and Professor of Surgery
Dr. Patricia Fauser
Prof. of Philosophy
Illinois Benedictine College
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Maxwell Founder's Room
The Psychological Pressuries and Relcases
Producted by Technology
Dr. Ribor Palfai
Prof. of Psychology
Dr. Thomas Szaz
Prof of Psychiatry
Upstate Medical Center
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bird Library, 1916 Room
Educational Priorities in Technological Society
Dr. Margaret Early
Assoc. Dean and Prof. of Education
Dr. Edward Daub
Prof. Eingineering
University of Wisconsin
Al! student, faculty and administrators are welcomed by the Honors Program to Attend.
too low or you will be drenched by the spray and your wings will clog and do no fly too high, for if you go near the sun, he will melt you. Keep the middle way."
They astonished the people of Crete as they rose from the maze; ploughman and firhermen looked skyward in awe. Soan Daedalus and his son were only dots on the horizon.

But Icarus did not listen to his father and soon became excited with flight, soaring and dipping until rising too high, his winge melted and Icarus fell like a stone into the bea.
"And fcarus cried out 'Father!. Father!' until the blue sea hushed him and Daedulus aaw the wings on the waves and cursed his talents."

Daedalus escaped from the maze. It took all his creativity and a new invention - a new technology creativity and a new invention anew technologyto escape from the invention that heldhing
n gaining his freedom, he lost his son.
We meek today to find some balance
We seek today to find some balance between our invention and our freedom. Are we more clever than
Daedalus? The Honors Convocation over the mezt Daedalus? The Honors Convocation over the mezt two days will explore the congequences of teckinology on human freedom. Some of the leaders in the colloquia will pride themselves on being as clever as Daedalus in getting us out of our maze.

We will be left to decide if we will follow.
Howard Mianstield tor The Daily Oremge

\section*{SU Bookstore: Laying off responsibility}

\section*{For a short time it aeemed as though} For a short time it seemed as
After last apring's bookstore boycott. several policy changes were made. Prices were lowered (albeit seciretly),
plans for a bookstore advisory council plans for a bookstore advisory council
were begun and the univeraity agreed were begun and the university agreed

But then, on Friday, Syracuse
niversity Bookstores laid off 10 or 12 University Bookstores laid off " 10 or 12 cording to its director, Diann Straus.

Straus said these lay-offa were normal, that the bookstore always lays off ernployees after the January rush. She also claimed the recent hike in the mimimum wage forced SUB to fre
some work-study students in order to some wor
"The fact that someone has been with us for two years isn't really relevant because they are rehired each
semester," Stravis said. This means that Carolym Bernstein, who has been an SUB employee for \(21 / 2\) years, does not have a job anymore.
Straus asid only two or three workstudy employees were laid off at SUB's Skyahop. However, one former Slcyshop worker said five or six were ac tually fired. Straus could not pinpoint the actual number of employees ahe let go. She guessed "off the top of my head," that anywhere from 10 . to 13 SUB workers were laid off. One must wonder if she knows how many workers were laid off, or if she cares.
For all its tough-minded management, the bookstors's move makes little sense financially. Half of all work-study students salaries are paid by the federal government. Also, the minimum wage.

Straus claimed the recent minimum wage hike contributed to the lay-offe. However, the hike was not that great and the bookstore has not laid off any of its full-time employees, even though they make more than work-btudy students. If the bookstore were really interested in saving money, it would not fire work-study employees before everyone elae.
But the bottora line, as businessmen like to say, is not good. There are about a dozen work-study students withcut jobe. These students need financial help in order to attend Syracuse University, or else they would not be on work-study. This leads to a question of prioritiea. What is more important: the bookstore's financial safety or these students' ability to afford SU?
This situation offers a test for incoming Student Association President:

Jordan Dale. There is a possibility the bookestore will be discuased at tonight's SA Assembly meeting. The assembly
should put its weight behind the fired work-ntudy workers.
The -SU administration should guarantee that the laid-off bookstore employeen, who were fired for no fault of their own, get comparable jobs somewhere in the university. More importantly, the bookstore sbould atop its insensitive policy of saving money at the expense of atudents who need their the expense of wort.
"Zerobaised budgeting" means atarting from scratch on every budget, justifying, every dollar you are going to apend Good financial managers like to follow' this technique. Unfortunately, the bookstore doean't seera to believe in it, but in zero-based thinking.
Thorias Coffoy and Sy Montgomery for The Dally. Orang

\section*{Midnight madness and mundane mornings}

After midnight, when the neighborhood shope close and all is dark and starlit, a strange and mystifying phenomenon takes place outside my apartment at South Crouse Avenue Motorcycle. Mania. Brown leather jacketa and beer-crazied crowds: It's "The Orange" Roundup.
Under white, beaming street lampa,

\section*{Rachel Finkel}
earth, they stagger, to that almighty haven. The tiny, smoky bar with its hanging iridescent sign, "The Orange.'
Cars screech.- Horns blow wildly. Anonymous voices yell animal sounds in the night. A girl wearing tight jeans and a short white jacket rums to greet her friends at the end of the block. A brown Triumph glows and inches backwards as three men poke out their heads tostudy the girls.

Amazing; the energy drawn from a small, Beemingly ingignificant street onner. .he street comes to hife in a playground of shattered botties, shouts and cop cars. A teacher could turn blue encouraging students to speak and show signs of life all semester, while all long The Orange held the key.
Even after closing, the bar draws crowds. People hiding underneath hooded parkas huddle in a circle, jumping up and down to keep warm. Jungle cries and appliuse sound as two men
throw each other on the hood of a Camaro.
Conversations become less coherent but louder.
"Hey, who's goin' to Abe's? Long as I'm not driving. Where the hell is the car anyway?
Finally, someone from a nearby building yells, "Hey, assholes, shut up." But the only response is laughter and a hearty mound of "Fuck you". No one bothers to pursue the friendly ex change. It's too dark to see who you're talking to anyway.

In the morning, men carry cartons of bread from the Wonderbread truck parked outside Brad's grocery atore. A mailman whistles and walks briskly across the street while a middle-aged woman carrying a container of coffee hurries out of the bakery.

There are no traces of the night's madness. No litter or cop cars. Beer cans seem to be buried beneath sinowpolished streets. Drunken crowds are replaced by students, cradling texts and notebooks
People barely acknowledge one another as they walk to classes. No bumping elbows. No excess nóise Friends greet one another casually and
plan to meet for a quick lunch at Burger Plant
The Orange is as distinctive as the Dry Cleaners next door.
But just, wait. Wait till the sky darkens and the books are returned to their shelves. The motorcycles will refuel. It will start all over again.


\section*{Letters}


\section*{To the editor:}

Tanure Ojaide's reply to a recent comment (which argued againgt divestiture in South Africa) was a strong statement against what has become a rapidly spreading philosophy of bonurgeois humanism. 1 was moved to reply to another recent apology forinhumanity-Jeffrey Axler's not-ao-cogent appeal to the common sense of the Iranian people.
Like 80 many Americans, who

\section*{Iran: stability or dignity?}
have exchanged their heritage for 20th-century practical politics, Axler has establiahed priorities based on governmental rather than human needs. Both Iravians and Americaps value economic, political, military and religious polability. Americans live free and stability. Americans the mide of such stability. Stability in Iran has come at the Stability in Iran has come a
expense of the Iranian people.
Axler would have us view the struggle for elemental dignity.
respect and freedom of expression as "an unreasonable cause." What can be more reasonable? Humans did not evolve in order to subjugate not evolve in order to subjugate themselves to huge, irresponsible organizational machines. In-
dividuala strive towards full selfdividuals strive towards fult selfdevelopment and may naturally bearch out leaders-but not gamSiers. Each person was born to live.
When we are no longer able to reach When we are no longer able to
and grasp, we die from within.

Charles Hathaway

\section*{Melting racial coldness}

To the editor:
have, had a myriad of educational and other. exposures which have resulted in a wealth of positive sharing experiences with persons of nearly every race, class and religion from every part of the United States and the globe. I am impelled to write becaube, as a black senior at Northwestern University, I have seen little of this type of shar ing and interaction in my three years as a student there.

I have aeen, and continue to see black and white students divided into two campa which mutually ignore each othsr. I see studenta making assessments of persons as members of a particular group rather than as individuals. 1 see ratuderta so involved in getting grades they. pay little attention to grades they. pay litcle attention to
fullest, most mature human beings they can be.
I blame no one for the situation at Northwestern. But I have come to the conclusion that conditions may be the same throughout thenation's institutions of higher learning. I decided to do something about it.
I am aware that thereare reasona for the coldness between racial and religious groupe. But mem.bers of the acad anic communities 1 am addressing axe intelligent enough to tactfully discuss and work out cultural differences. But work out complish little or nothing by complish little or nothing
separating ourselves into campa. will be easy. Blacks will encounter some hostile and patronizing some hoatile and patronizang whites; whites will encomnter some hostile and Uncle Thomag-type
blaclas All will encomoter those
within their own groups who are opposed to efforts to develop healthy relationships with those of other groups.
But let us make our assessments and judgements of persons on an individual basis and from personal experience. Acknowledge the fact that in any group of people one will en. counter some rude, irresponsible, inconsiderate, Belfigh people. And in any group one will encounter those why group one will encounter those courteous and fair. It is the latter courteous and fair. It is the latter relationnhips with its members, that relationahips with its members, that whwhile. Brenda A. Eatman

Northwestern University Editor's note: The author has forwarded this tetter of appeal to 54 universities and colleges for
publication.

\section*{HENDRICKS CHAPEL \& COMMUNITY HOUSE - SPRING 1979}

\section*{HORSHIP}

HENDRICKS CHAPEL ECUMENICAL PROTESTANT HORSHIP
Sundays 10:30 a.m. Hendricks Chapel (child care provided)
EPISCOPAL HOLY COHTHUMON
Saturdays 5:00 p.m. Third Floor, Comunity House
Sundays 10:30 a.m. Third Floor, Community House
Hednesdays 12:00 noon Third Floor, Community House
EVANGELICAL SUNDAY SCHOOL AND HORSHIP
Sundays 10:00 a.fir. Living Room, Comunity House
JEWISH SABBATH PRAYER
Fridays \(\quad 7: 30\) p.m. Hendricks Chapel
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. South Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
LUTHERAN COHUUNION
Sundays 9:30 a.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
Wednesdays 5:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel
WSLIM PRAYER
Fridays \(1: 00 \mathrm{p}\).
Saturdays 7:00 p.m. Grant Auditorium, white Hall
Sundays - 9:30 a,m. Auditorium, Crouse College 11:00 a.m. Auditorium, Crouse College 1:00 p.m. Skybarn
Keekdays 12:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel \({ }^{\circ}\)
LAUDS: MORNIMG PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION
Heekdays 8:45 a.m. Dean's Office, Hendricks Chapel
Prayer, silent meditation, chanting of psalms, and reading of seripture.' Coordinated by Dean McCombe and Assistant Dean Fasching.
CHAPEL FOR PRIVATE PRAYER
On the third floor of Community House there is a small chapel made avallable by the Episcopal Church for anyone who desires a quiet place to pray.
meditation room
"Ho En Zendo", on the second floor of Community House,
is avallable for use by groups and individuals prac-
ticing Eastern forms of meditation.
ZEN MEDITAILON Ho En Zendo, Community House
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays . 7:30-8:45 a.m
Hednesdays
Second Sunday of Every Month 7:00-8:30 a.m.

2EN MEDITATION AND OISCUSSIO
Mondays and Wednesdays Ho En Zendo 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Led by Chaplain Nordstrom.

\section*{haHDICAPPED?}

Our facilities are presently not accessible to many handicapped students. If you are interested in attending one or more of our programs but unable to attend due to the location of the program, please call the Dean's Office at 423-2901 and we will try to make special arrangements.

\section*{IN SEARCH OF WISDOM AND KNOMLEDGE}

SCRIPTURES STUDIES: PAUL'S LETTER TO THE RONANS A six-week exploration and discussion of the cospel as understood by Paul and reflected through his letter to the Romans, with an emphasis on contemporary religious and ethical implications. Led by Chaplain Jones in cooperation with Dean McCombe, Assistant Dean Fasching and Chaplain Schiess. Tuesdays in the Noble Room, basement of Hendricks Chapel, at 12:00 noon, beginning January 30.

THE MONK IN THE HORLO:
BUODHIST ANO CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON THOWAS MERTON A four-week series exploring both Buddhist and Christian evaluations of the life and teachings of Thomas Merton, Trappist Monk. Topics: '(1) the two conversions of Thomas Merton; (2) the journey east; (3) the contemplative in the modern technological world; and (4) the monk in the world--from mysticism to ethics. Co-led by Chaplain for non-Western religions Lou Nordstrom and Assistant Dean Darrell Fasching, beginning Thursday, February 1 at \(7: 30\) p.m., at Comunity House.

FIRESIDE DiAlocues
During the semester a number of dialogues with faculty and visiting speakers are held on topics of contemporary religious and ethical concern. Watch the 0.0. for the announcements of these dialogues, which are held in the Living Room of Community House.

\section*{EXPLORING ETHICAL ISSUES}

MORAL MAN AND IMMOPAL SOCIETY:
THE PROBLEMS OF CONSCIENCE IN THE THENTIETH CENTURY A series exploring the key ethical issues of our time and the ways in which they might be addressed. Speakers this semester will include Manfred Stanley, author of The Technological Conscience: Survival and Dignity in an Age of Expertise, on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m., and William Sloane Coffin, Senior Minister of Riverside Church in New York city and former Yale chaplain, currently active in issues of disarmament, on Thursday, March B at 8 p.m.

\section*{HERE I STAND}

A series of noon-time discussions in which faculty and other members of the academic conmunity are invited to take a position on a particular ethical issue. Thursdays at 12 noon in the Noble Room, basement of the Chapel, beginining February 1. Coordinated by Laine Hawxhurst.

HOMEN, THEOLOGY AND POLITICS
A series of evening discussions which will identify the biblical and theological imperatives which call for political activity on behalf of women. Issues of current public interest and concert and strategies of political action will be explored. Led by Chaolains Betty Bone Schiess and Laine Hawxhurst. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning January 30 at Comunity House.

\section*{COWWNTTY}

HENDRICKS CHAPEL CHRISTIAN COWUNITY
Students, faculty and friends who worship together every Sunday and meet after worship for lunch, discussion and social activities. Also provides a mid-week prayer and study group for those interested in nurturing their growth in the life of Christian faith Led by Dean Hiccombe and assisted by Ted Schueler.
T.G.1,F. ("THANK GOD, IT'S FRIOAY!")

A social gathering for students' and faculty every Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. Students and faculty are asked to invite each other to this event of casual conversation and light refreshments around the fireplace. At Comunity House beginning January 26.

\section*{PEOPLE'S PLACE}

A student-run snack bar in the basement of the Chapel, open weekdays from 8 a.m. to \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

ORANGE PLACE
Home-style cooking at Community House. Delicious
"from scratch" soup, our own baked goods, salads, make-your-own sandwiches, casseroles, beverages, yogurt, etc. A friendly place. \(11: 30-1: 30\) Non. Fri .

\section*{BOHBSHELTER}

A coffee-house on Fridays at 9 p.m., in the Noble Roon (basement of the Chapel), featuring free student entertainment. People's Place sponsors Bombshelter and serves wine and cheese.
hendricks chapel choir
Provides musicic for Hendricks Chapel Morship, presents concerts each senester, and tours annually in the spring. Call Choimaster Stephens for an audition.
BLACK CELESTIAL CHORAL ENSEMBLE
A student-directed Black choir. Call Chaplain Jones for information.

JOHN H. McCOMBE, DEAN
423-2901
DARRELL J. FASCHING, ASSISTAHT DEAN

\section*{}

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D.N.Y.), will Moynihan" (D-N.Y.), Will
speak on "Technology and speak on "Technology and Human Freedom at 8 tonght in Hendriciss Chapel. Mne
apeech is part of Syracmase apeech is part of Syracmase
Univeraity" Honors ConUniveraity" Honors Con-
vocation and is free and open voeation and
vo the public.

Moynihan, a former SU jrofessor of sociology, is a former Urited States ambassador to the United Nations and India.

The twoday Honors Convocation comtinuing Tuesday, will explore "how technology
affects freedom and dignity," said Peter T. Marah. Honors Program director.

Five colloquia on the topic will be held Tuesday. Scholars will be hela GY Ind fration will dimerse probleme cangen will a loner proberns caused by a longer hife fopan, the ethics of artificially prolonging life and early
retirement.
The colloquia begins at 9:30 anm. Tuesday in the 1916 Room of E.s. Bird Library, when "Computers: Our Servants or Our Mastert?" will be debated. 'Unemployment. Early

Retirement and Aging" will be discureed at \(1: 30\) p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room. At 4 Maxwell Founders Room. At 4 prm in the Foundern Room pact of Technology on Medical pact of
"Whe Psychological Presmures and Releames Produced by Technology will be Feumders Poom P . Foumders Roomn. The final dis cuasion, "Educational Priorities in Technological Society," will also be held at 7:30 p.m. in the 1916 Room, E.S. Bird Library.

\section*{Dale plans to expand cabinet}

By Carolyn Beyran
Jordan Dale, incoming Student Association president, will expand his cabinet to include representatives from campus organizations.
Also, at tonight's Asgembly Alfo, at tonight Assembly meeting Dale will acek Aarembly approval of Kathy Courtney, current SA vice president for student programs, as a special assistant to the president. If ap proved, Courtney would also serve in the cabinet.
The cabinets of past SA presidents have consisted of

\section*{GSO post}

By John Rosenberry
The Graduate Student Organization Senate elected Organization Senate elected Harvey Strum vice president Thursday. The cost had been Thursday. The post had been vacant aince the Jan 1 regignation of Jim Mcivamara.

Strum, a doctoral candidate in history, defeated Thomas \(R\). Steinback from the School of Managemext and Bill Sobotor, pdoctoral candidate in human development. A run-off between Steinback and Strum determined the winner.
Strum said his long association with Syracuse University qualified him for
their vice presidents and the SA comptroller. However, Dale said his cabinet also will in-clude-about 25 at-large nembers.
The at-largemenbers will be drawn from various campua organizations, euch as Student Organizationa, auchas Suadent ArroAmerican Society, Greek Conveniences, and serve an advieory function Dale said advisory functill Dale said Week. The at-large members will
not receive a atipend, nor do
they have to be approved by

\section*{filled}
the job-he has been an SU student since 1966. He said he would work with the Senate to make it more effective. Strum also stressed the importance of greater graduate student involvement in GSO.
In other businass, the Senate allócated \(\$ 1,400\) in tpecial programming funds. The museology department received \(\$ 700\) to sponsor an exhibit. in West African sculpture. The graduate developrinental psychology department received \(\$ 500\) to co-sponsor a series of mpeakera, and \(\$ 200\) was allocated to coaponsor childrem's programing at Skybarn.
the Assembly.
The Assembly will alao vote tonight on a resolution recommending that Syracuse University's proposed domed stadium be mamed after the late Ernie Davis, SU's only Heisman trophy winner.



144 Ball Circle
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Presents - KNIGHTS OF THE WEEK
Here we go, let's give 'em
what they want
MONDAY: Sir Sedgewick Speedrack presents the noble Sir Solitary Shot, who for the humble remittance of bix bits ( 754 ), will the humble remittance of sin bits (6e); wing door at 2 a.m.; alas blisefully crashing. hopefully outside our doors, into oblivion.

Check out our knights every day in the Classifieds column.

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\section*{Women, Theology and Politics}

\section*{Tues., Jan. 30-7:30 p.m. Community House \\ 711 Comstock Ave.}

A series of evening discussions which will identify the biblical and theological imperatives which call for political activity on behalf of women. Issues of current public interest and strategies of political action will be explored.

Led by Chaplain Betty Bone Schiess and Chaplain-Intern Laina Hawxhurst.

A program of Hendricks Chapel

\section*{JEWISH IDENTITY WEEK}

Jan. 26 - Feb. 3
JEWISH ROOTS - PAST. PRESENT \& FUTURE MONDAY, JAN. 29
Free Lunch: Prof. Gary Spencer on The Immigrants Eariy Roots" Hillel Lounge, 11:45 a.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 30
Free Lunch: Glenn Richter, Director of Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, on "Refusniks." Hillel Lounge, \(11: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\).
Glenn Richter: "Olympics-1980 in Russia. What can we do about it?." Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel, 7:30.p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
Free Lunch: Prof. Murray Miron on "Jewish Roots and Cults and their affects." Hillel Lounge, 11:45 a.m.

Arthur Kurzweil on "Jewish Geneology." Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 1
Free Lunch: Dr. Alan Berger on "A. D. L.-Extremist Groups7" Hillel Lounge. Hendricks Chapel, \(11: 45\) a.m.

Movie: "Lies My'Father Told Me." Kittridge Aud.. 7:30.p.m.- Free.
FRIDAY, FEB. 2
Sabbeth Evening Service with readings on Jewish Roots. Hendricks Chapel, 7:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 3
Sabbath Morning Trad. Service. Hillel Lounge. 10:00 a.m.
Havdalah (NFTY) Service led, by Reform Student Leaders. Commons, Slocum Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse with Israelii Cafe-featuring N.J. Duo: Jon \& Debbie. Coymmons, Slocum Hall, 9 p.m. \(\$ 1\).


\section*{Syracuse track team overrun}

The Syracuse Indoor track team took a double defeat in Manley Field House Friday, losing in a triangular meet with Penn State (112), Dartmouth (43) and SU (34). Kim Gillogly was the only Syracuase winner as he took the pole vault competition with a vault of 14 -feet- \(5 \%\). See tomorrow's Daily Orange for all the details.

\section*{Swimming team drowns}

The Syracuse men's gwim team had an equally tough time Saturday as it fell to Bucknell \(72-41\) in Lewisburg. Penn. SU, now 3-3, had two double winners despite the. loss, Ed Lalor in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle competition while Rick Bolstad won the one and three-meter diving competition. SU meets Cornell Wednesday in Ithaca.


The Syracuse women's basketball tearn remained undefeated with a \(92-65\) win over Buffalo State Friday night in the opening round of the Now York State Wornen's College Basketball Tournament. The 8-O Orangewormen were led by guard Therease Quitry ( 21 above), who acored 16 points, and cantor Martha Mogish, who also scored 16 points. This Wednesday night. the Orangewornen face their biggest home terst of the season whan they put their undefeated record on the line against nationally-
ranked Penn State in Mantey Field House. ranked Penn State in Mantey Field Howse.


\section*{From the sid}

Syracuse gyrniamice sean captain Hickey Kierfor lod the nation': third-ranked Sourhern Connecticut still prevailed.

\section*{Wrestlers set record as Buffalo mangled}

Six SU By David Okun binations with stunning precision as the Orangemen defeated the University of Buffalo 36-18. The victory, SU's 14th this season against three losses, made the 1978-79 Aquad the winningest in SU vregtling history.
The meet began in familiar fashion as the nation's top-ranked 118-pounder Gene Mills, pinned Buffalo co-captain Tom Jacoutot. Mills opened the match slowly, Burrendering the first two points to Jacoutot on a takedown. Milis quickiy took control, however, escaping and tur ning a takedown into a near fall to lead 6-2 as the first period ended.

Nills began tife second period in the top position and rode Jacoutot for a minute, finally forcing him onto his back and get ting the pin With 1:41 left in the period. onacoutot is tough, Milssaid. Had. close 109 decision with him in this year's Colgate toumament. But from here on all the matches get tough.
My next four opponents are all undefeated," he added. "When we meet, someone has to lose and it's not going to be me."
Two of Mill's upeoming opponents are Eatstern fival Mitch Vance or Temple and Joe Gonzalez of California-Bakersineld. Last year at Manley, Vance piled up the points early and then held on for a draw "This year I really want him," Mills said "He's always been tough for me. My record against him in collegiate competition is 1-1-1.
On Feb. 7 Mills travels to Corvallis, Ore for the East-West All Star wrestling mat ch. Mills' expected opponent is Gonzalez the No. 2ranked 118 pounder in the coun try. "Ive never wreatled him but I've eseen
him-in action and he's really quick. He hasn't had a close match all yeax," Mills. said.

After Syracuse freshman Jeff Zona wa: pinned by Buffalo senior Ed Tyrrell, Mari DeMeo, Tim Catalfo and benior co-captaiu Ron Grobaugh pinmed theiropponents for Syracuse. Catalfo, who SU coach E. Carlin says is "well on his way to a top on or two seeding in this years Easten Championships." was particularly" it preanive while raising his record to 13 with a first-period pin.
At 158 and 167. pounds, SU'2 hampered by injuries with frontliner. Tom Harvey and Joe Mayo sidelined Carlin substituted freshmen Joe Coolicar and Mark Davis, and inexperience showed as both lost decisions:
At 177 pounds, \(\mathcal{S U}\) freshmain Ralp Spinola recorded a methodical and mu cular win over Buffalo's John Benton Spinola jumped all over Benson, Erainimy takedown, reversal and two meazifal Leading 13-0, Spinola put Bensontout his misery witin a third-period pin:
In the heavier weight clasape, Mil Ponzo ( 190 pounds), last year's fifh-pigid outwrestling Buffalo freshman Johr O'Sullivan.- Ponzo had a 5-0 adrantag before pinning O'Sullivan.
At heavyweight, SU's Mike Rotandin last year's third-place winner in the Eastern's, could not handle Buffalo' senior co-captain Paul Curka. Cwrka buit, up a big lead and Rotunda was ninally disqualified after repesated warnings for stalling. "Mike has not wrestled well this year," Carlin agid.
The SU grapplers travel to Philadelphia niext Saturday for a méet with highly regarded Temple.

\section*{lines}


\section*{Owl's tumble Syracuse}

\section*{By J. T. Brady}

The 14th-ranhed SU gymunatica team twinted, leaped and vavited to their second-higheat point total ever Saturday. berond in the end the Orangemen tumbled, laning 213.95-205.30 to powrerful Southerm Comnecticut.
\({ }^{4}\) Southern Connecticat is quite a rood team,". said Orange menior Hich Roberta. 'We weren't reaily expecting to win. We knew we had to hit and they had to mise for \(u\) to have a chance.
About the only thing the Owls (6-1) missed was the giternoon'a TV programs, as the visitors ived up io their repntation as the best in the East and one of the top Gve aquade in the cotuntry. The sehool that gave America Olympic bronze-meda winner Peter Kormann unleashed Mario Michutcheon and Wallace Miller, a brilliant all-around duothat gave the Ar chbold andience an impressive gymmas tics clinic.
Those concentrating on Southern's performance, however, might have overlooked another fine showing by the Orange (4-2). Barry Gropper gave SU a moment of glory on the pommel horse, a he upset defending Eastern champion Tony Williams. Gropper was the Orange's only individual winner of the day, but Roberts, Ron Tibett and Jon Bean capptured seconds and Ed Saundera, Bol Hauser and Captain Mickey Kiefer al took thirds.

The Orange, however, fought a futile battle, a conteat between the nouvea proved its the handed gencry. SU has in proved having braiken theape and barries never having broken the 200-point bacrier until this year, but the defending Eastern champion to the throne px eherthers
its dominamce With a state-of-the art performance on the Owets acost event, the high bar, as four 10 pointe Kiefer, with a sparling 9.1 toutine conld finish nobetter than fourth
rouine, could fing expect from Syracuse in thene
couple of years," said Southern coach Abe Couple of years, said southern coach Abe Inastifom the acore today Td have to rate them next in line behind us and Pann State in the Fest Not toc many tepme are brealing 200 that easily ." \(^{\prime \prime}\).
"I think we have the ability to hit 210 this year." said SU Coact Panal Romeo. "I was very pleaged with our boys today.

Southern Conmecticnt is great, what can I bay? Just the fact that we beat them on the ponmel horse is a feather in our cap. We've cot a young team, and the program is on the way up.
The crowd that watched the meet may be another indication of the program'simprovement. A packed bleacher aection, while no threat to the Manley Zoo, provided strong vocal aupport for the Orangemen.
"The crowd definitely makes a difference," said Roberts: "When you walk out there to face the judges, then look up to


Berry Gropper rode tall in the saddile whentse ecorted un upset vein on the horse for SU'

When I firat came here, it wasp't reaily "Ce being on a tearn," Roberts added. tegm nrownd, morgle-wiae. There's a lot more enthatiasm; it's a good feeling to be on the team now."

DISMOUNTS-Miller and MeCutcheon finished first and second, respectively, in the all-around competition. They are only two of six current Owl gymnasts who have sraduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx. .., Kormann is now assistant coach and a physical

\section*{Rankled wrestler}

Su wrotilng All-American Gene milis* fece thow the mony of victory Seturdity es ho and tive Orangmint tomped to 30 18 win over Buffato. Athouph he appear to be on the ioging end of the strugge, Milite eventually won Soturclay to ralse his permonid record to 17-0. The road aheed becomet rockier, however, es Milis' naxt four opponente are curmentiy undefented.


\section*{Orange skin Manhattan}

By Drew Schwartz "We were the sacrificial lamb," said Manhattan coach Brian Mahoney of his team's night at Manley Field House.
From the start, the game's tcome was as certain as the esult of a James Bailey dunk. The 17-2 Orangemen coasted to their 41 st consecutive home victory before a crowd of 8,849 .
"We were really sharp," said SU coach Jim Boeheim of the knife that his team used for the sactificial rites. Not only did the Orangemen overpower Manhattan offensively, but defenaively as well, conpercent field-goal shooting.
"We did a real good job of playing their men," Boeheim said. "Everytime aomebody got beat there was always another man there to help."
Offensively, Marty Headd didn't miss a shot (he attempted geven) the whole game as he continued his torrid outside shooting with 16 pointe.
"We were moving the ball," said Boeheim of his team's 63percent success from the field. "and making the game of basketball looic very easy. Nobody looked to force anyth. ing and we got the ball to the open man."
The 3-14 Jaspers didn't have to worry about finding the open main in the firgt few ball across the mid-court line was a more gerious challenge. Dale Shackleford's steal began a barrage of Manhattan turnovers that sparked the Orangemen to a \(23-6\) lead.
SU's-fullicourt-préss and
aggresaive man-to-man defense stifled Manhattan's offense so effectively that their offense so enfectively that their
first shot taken by Jo Jo Wrat shot, Laken by Jo Jo han than two minutes into the game. Although Mahoney Wasn't stirprised by the fullcourt pressure, he said it pame plan ame plan.
"We figured they'd hold the ball if they weren't pressured so we made them tum it over." asid Boeheim of the strategy hat led to 18 firet half tur hovers and many easy Orange baskets "Dale made a couple of big steals and when he's ac ive he's very tough to play against.'
After Boehein removed his entire starting lineup with about nine minutes left in the half, the reserves went on a 23 4 scoring splurge that more than tripled Manhattan's point production. Ron Payton scored eight of his nine points during the impressive seven minute span of team basket ball. Two picture-perfect passes from Rick Harmon and Chris Jerebko gave Payton two consecutive easy basketa Payton's free throw with 46 geconds left in the half gave SU a 57.24 halftime lead.
Danny Schayes, who Ginished with game high totals of 23 points and 12 rebounds also benefited from the crisp passing as he had several first alf layupe.
Schayes's fine performance prompted Mahoney to rave about SU's depth. "Schayes could be astarter at many fine teams in the East and maybe throughout the country." Mahoney said.

Things didn't get much better for Manhattan after the intermission Bs SU surged to an 82-47 lead with 8:33 left. At an \(82-47\) lead with Bis3 let. At for Hal Cohen, his only starter on the court, and the reserves played the rest of the garine.
played the rest of the game. ting for the pair of walk-ons, ting for the pair of walk-ons, When a Davis Dan Boyle. When a Davis layup hurtied the orange past the loo-point mark for the sixth time this season, the crowd roaredinaploudly when Boyle basketion a goaltending call) with three a goaitending cail) with three seconds left gave SU its final
points. Those two incidents werethe only time the underdogs Mahoney, whose team lost to Georgetown' (a possible SU opGeorgetown (a poasible playoffa) ponent in the ECAC playorra)
anid Syracuee could have an advantage if the Eastern advantage if the Eastern powers play. They're both very fine teams, but Syracuse has more power in the center position," Mahoney explained. Gackupetown doesn't have a backup center that is offen sively equal to Schayes," he added. And Syracuse might be a little deeper.'
Manhattan (68)
Bruno 1-82.24 Huggins 4-11 4-5 12 Scott 450-2 8 Walters 7-20 6-1020 \begin{tabular}{llll} 
Ward 1.1 \(2-2\) & 4 & Bardaji 27 & \(3-4\) \\
Leonard & \(1-8\) & 7 \\
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\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{llllll} 
Leonard \\
Courtney \\
\(1-2\) & \(0-0\) & 2 & Baez & \(1-3\) & 1.23 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Courtney 1-2 0-0 2 Brown 1-1 0.02 Dineen
3168
3168
Syracuse (113)
Syracuge (113)
Shackleford 3-6 \(0-06\) Orr 4.50 .08 Shack ford 3-6 0-0 6 Orr 4.50 .08
Bauie \(3-3\) 5-9 11 Cohen \(3-50.06\) Bouie 3-3 5-9 11 Cohen 3-5 0.0 6
Headd 7-72.2 16 Schayes 6-9 11-12 Heada 7-7 2-2 16 Schayes 6-9 11-12 9 Cubit 3-6 0-0 6 Jerebko \(5-72.312\) Davis 2-4 0-0 4 Boyle \(1-4002\).
Totals \(43-6827-34112\)


Syracuape backup comter Danny Schavei (44) led SU's blitz of Manhettan siturdey with 23 poimtis and 12 rebounds.


The West Virginia Mountaineers, a teem which hea always givep Syracuse trouble in basketbali, plays at Mantey. Fiold Hotite, tonight at B. WVU beat Syracuse two seasont ago and fast year lost by only a point to the Orange.

\section*{Mounties to meet Manley madness \\ By Dave Stern}

Manley Field House is about 400 miles from the coal mises of Morgantown, West Virginia. That is not a very pleasing thought for Coach Gale Catlett and his Mountaineer basketball squad, which will bring its \(10-6\) record to Syracuse tonight (8 at Manley).
The road has not been a friendly place for the surprising Weat Virginia team which has won nine of its ten victories in its dazzling 14,000 seat Coliseum.
The Mountaineers have only played four away games this season and have lost three times; inciuding a crucial loss to league rival Villanova, 99 . 58, last Friday.

Catlett, who is in his first year at West Virginia, took over a team that finished the 1977.78 season with a \(12-16\) record. Catlett anid before the season he-didn't think his season held have as fine a record at this point in the recason as they now possess.
We have gotten some breaks," Catlett said. Things have come together, we ve won and we have had a favorable and we ha

Another reason for the succeas of the Mountaineers is the performance of 6-foot-1 guard, Lowes Moore. Moore, Who netted 20 points during the thriling 74-73 Syracuse victory in Morgantown last aeason, has been averaging
over 18 points per game over 18 points per game.
"West Vizginia is very
tough." said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "They played us, tough down there last year. Lowes Moore is as good a guard as we'll play against all year--However, we won't do anything special to defend againat him."
During the month of January, Moore has had points. The Mountaineers boast one of the biggest froint courts that the Orangemen have faced all season. Forwards Greg Nance (6-foot8).and Dennis Hosey (6-foot-6) are not scoring threats, but 6 -foot-11 Junius Lewis could cause some trouble for Roosevelt Bouie.
Lewis, who averages over 10 points and seven rebounds a game, has contributad significantly to the improved West Virginia defense.
"Lewis has improved a great deal since last year," Boeheim deal since last year, Boeheim offensively."
Another weapon that Catle"tt employs is Dana Permo, a \(6-\) foot-2 guard who has averaged more than 10 points coming off the bench.
The Orangemen (17-2) will be Eearching for their 42nd consecutive win under the dome.
Tonight's match will be the fifth game for the Orange in the past nine dayz. After the Saturday Booheimation on Saturday, Boeheinn said, We need a couple of days rest: We just have to get ready for one more game and then well have
time to rest."

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\section*{Sunday 1-4}

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Sorority sponsors events for Sickle Cell Awareness Week

By Gail Campleil
Syracuse Univeraity studente may be caryying the incurable disease sicide cell anemia and not know it, or not know what to do once they become dware of it. Delta Sigma Theta sorority is appnsoring a variety of fund-raiging acti vitien this week to raise student awareness of the disease.
According to Elaine flogborongh, chairperson of Sickle Cell Anemia Week, the purpose of the program is to raise consciousness and inform people about the symptoms and the dangers of the disease. \({ }^{4}\) What good is treatment if people don't become aware of people don't decome aware of Rosborough asiked.
Sickle cell amemia ia an inherited blood disorder posgessed by one in every 600 blacks in the United States. One in 12 blacks carries the
trait.
Since the disease is a direct genetic adjustment to malaria, it in not reatricted to the black population. Cases of sicicle cell anemia have been discovered in areas where there is a high incidence of malaria. Persons of Mediterranean. Native American, Puerto Rican and African descent can also contract the disease.

Those born with sickle cell anemai enfrer frequent painful attacks accompanied by high fever, dehydration and infection. Theace symptomb ultimately meault in the death of the victim.
Althoagh treatpnente help ease pain, they only olighty prolong the life of sickle cell victims. The life expectancy of most patients is about 40 yost

Syracuse has a genetic counseling clinic, where couples seek advice. about

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17. Tau Delta Phi
18. Tau Epsilon Phi
19. Theta Chi
20. Zeta Beta Tau
21. Zeta Psi
22. Delta Upsilon
23. Theta Tau
24. Alpha Epsilon Pi

\section*{Rush Nights}

Last Three Days of Rush

Mon., Jari. 29
Tues , Jan. 30
7-10 p.m.
Thurs.. Feb. 1
children who inherit the children Who inherit the ciseare. However, there are no other infofmation centers-in Syratuse
anemia.

\section*{anemia.}
"We want to provide the proper channela before it's too late," Fonborough maid.
The proceeds from the fund raisizg week will so to research for the disease and to establish a screeming center to detect the aickle cell trait for Syrectue rexidente.

Fosborough hopes to attract the attention of other service groups in broadening people's awareneas of the disease.

The achedule for Sickle Cell Awarencss Week is as followa: Today, Jan. 29, 9 am. 4 p.m., Maxwell lobby.
Display booth on sickle cell anemia. Delta Sigma Theta gisters will distribute butions and pamphiets about the disease. (Display runs all week 9 a.m. -4 pam. Friday 9 a.m. noom.)
Wednesday, Jam. 31, 7:15 P. En

Buke eale at Brewater/ Boland halls.
"Heading East," WAER will feature Delta Sigma Theta Friday.
Friday, Feb. 2. 6 p.m. 7 it p.m., the Student Center.

Sorority members will ceremonics for the movie.
9 p.m. 1 a.m. Brockway Dining Hall. "A Werm December," siarring Sianey Potier, followed by a disco. Donation: \(\$ 1.50\).
Saturday. Feb. 3, 10 p.m.-2 a.m... LeMoyne Manor, Liverpool.
"The Delta Sigma Theta "Charity' Ball" for sickle cell anemin. Open to priblic. \(\$ 7\) in advance, \(\$ 7.50\) at the doar. All procoeds go to sickle ,icell, Sunday
Sunday, Feb. 4, 11am-4pm. breakfagt at the Aluma bounge women Donation: 75 cents

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OPEN

\section*{Omni hopes for enterprise}

By J.T. Brady
Spawned from the wave of ecience fiction interest that has washed over America recently, Omni magazine has emerged as a general interest magarine within the boundaties of science and acience fiction.

Omni, with its fifth issue currently on the racks, attempta to look at the world of science in a more colorful way thain technical publicatione, such as Scientific American.

People have begun to realize that acience is exciting and dramatic, not just a bunch of men in white coate working under neon lights," asid as gociate editor Kathleen Stein "We want to reveal the excitement, the wonder and the beauty of science to a general audience.

Omni attempts to accomplish this task with a slic kly-packaged ayntheais of profiles, fictional pieces, visionary essays and reports of new developments in the field. As it title suggests, Onnis confronts the reader with many thinge at once.
"It's move of an overview, and less microscopic than Scientific American," said Stein. "Scientimts have agreed that you don't have to get quite as complex as Scientific American to explain a par ticular problem.
"We try to include both science fact and science fiction," Stein added. "The two tion, Stein added. you might are cloger than you might line between them gets line be
The January issue of Otmni, for example, contained Eive purely fictional pieces, but also included a "UFO Update," articles on building the firststar-- bhip - and anti-gravity machine, the first color photographe of an atom, and even a review of the technical aspects of the film "Super man."
"We're not going to be nax rowed into a particular focus," Stein said. "We don't want to fall into a pattern, a hackney sort of situation in which we're covering the whole subject in a particular area."
In trying to a void a narrow focus, however Omai will have to deal with the problems inherent in any overview: disorganization lack of any focus at all, and expeanively focus at all, and exceas pitant tovice For portanit whoto of exampie, hailed as an exclusive in a


Onfol mangaine tooks at the worte of echences and science tiction in a colorf ul, non-technical manner.
cover headline, is ac- artwork is enough to give a companied by onily a short ax- reader nightmares after readcicle that leaves thenort wenting to how more about this potentially fascinating subject.
There is another problem, however, that Stein feels looms as a larger threat to the magarine's credibility.
"We're trying to avoid the" UFO senuationaliam busineas she said. "That and psychic phenomena are vexy tempting from a monetary aspect. It'm a huge potential readership, but we could fall into a situation where we lose our scientific credibility by not researching properly.
For all the problems that go with a new publication however Omni has many strong points. The magazine io able to enlighten readers who have an sctive intereat in acience but are tymed off by thence, blexity of other onien the complezity of magazines.

Moreover, Omni's layout make the monthly an attractive package. The magazine's most stunning graphic feature is the use of color photographs. The highlight of the Jannary igsue is easily a photo easay by Fritz Goro, who spent 30 years ass a staff photographer for Life. Goro's sciencerelated photos are remarkable, whowing the crat and hair of a true artiat.

Even in its layout aspect, however. Omni has problemb. The redundancy of surreal
ing just one issue.
"Avt is one of our big problems," Stein esid. "Our ant director likes murreal pietures, heads coming up out of the primordial ooze and ail thaim Personally, I'dike to see more
charta and graphan:" charta and grapha*"

Deapite the garish art, a eeries of cartoons that do not belong in the magavine, and a genuinely ugly logo, Omni's graphics are aesthetically appealing. In fact, m carefal qbeerver might notice that some of the layout and type faces are the same as those used in. Penthoune magazine-hardly a coincidence, since both publications are published by Bob Guccione, a "universal. type man," according to Stein.

Stein said Ommi's sdver. lising rate haw increassed since the firat issue, and plank have been to increase the prese rum. Obvionily, Guccione believes Omni will more likely boar like a starahip than suddenly disappear like one of those mysterious UFOs.
\(\qquad\)



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\section*{Harry Fig}

BUThH SHoun II PITS 50

 HASLES OF HE DORLD YET.
KHYCANTIUSTLLERE?


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TOOAY}

WJJPZ recruitmant rimeting will be held bit \(B: 30\) tonight in the Newhouise I lounge.
Sporte club meiting will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Student Center conference room. Budgets discussed. Alt clubs must be represented.
Anthropology Sociaty meets at 5 p.m. today at 500 University Place. All majors, minors and interested students welcome.

Foul shoot toumamant sign-up deadthe is 3 p.m. today. Tournament will be held in a week in the Women's Buitding gym.
Want to practice Dutch. meet people and have fun? Come to Cammurity House. 711 Comstock Ave.. from 2-3 p.m.
Free lunch featuros Professor Gary Spencer speaking on "The lma.m. in the Hiltel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
"Anti-Semitism: is it History?" a unique retreat sponsored by Hillel Feb. 23-25. has a sign-up deadline Chapet.
Commitxee to Stop Apartheid with meet at 7 tonight in Com
Studant Nurses Orgenization meets at \(3 p \mathrm{~m}\). today in the School of meets at 3 p.m. today in the School
Nursing lounge. All weicome.
"Health Maintenance Organizations" will be the topic for the protessional nursing night at Women's Building.
Ballat Club offers classes at the intermediate level Monday nights ing Studio.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Free lunch sponsored by Hillel realures Glenn Richter, director of Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, speak tomorrow in the Hillel lounge a.m. tomorrow in the Hillel lounge Hendricks Chapel.
"Olympics 1980 in Russia: What an We Do About tt?" featuring Glenn Richter, Open discussion. the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel Graduate biology student sominar: Cart Pratz witf'speak on -The Role of Mineral Nutrition in the Structure and Organization of an Old Field Plant Community* at 4 p.m. somorrow in 117 Lyman.
A six-wesk discuassion of the Gospel as undersiood by Paul with religious and ethical. implications begins at noon tomorrow in the Noble Room, Hêndricks Chapel.
A series of evening discussions on the Biblical and theological for women begins at \(7: 30\) p.m. tomorrow at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Israel Prograrna on Campus will meet at B:30 p.m. tomorrow iñ itio Haven lounge. Short film on Jarusalem.
AMA will sponsor a cocktail party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Lounge, Women's Euilding. All members, non-members and faculty are invited.
Flying Club will meet at 8 p.m. lomorrow in DellPlain main lounge.
Gay men's social is held from 8 P.m.-midnight every Tuesday at Gay Pluce. Bear, soda, wine and cheese Donations requested.
Representative from Foote. Cone and Boiding Advertising will. Holiday Inn on East Genesee Street Any Newhouse students interested in advertising are welcome.
Pre-marriago class will be held at 7 prem. tomorrow at the. Newman 7 p.m. tomorrow at the-Newman
Deadline for poetry and fiction contests is tornorrow. Entries must be typed in triplicate and submitted to professor George Elliot, 300-9ArWilliams Mernorial Prize is100) for best poem(s) by a graduatéstudent, Whiffon Prize ( \(\mathbf{6} 25\) ) for best paemby an undergraduate, Delmore Schwartz Prize (s35) for best paem by an undergraduate or graduate student, and Stephen Crane Prize for Fietion (\$50) for best short story by a graduate student.

\section*{NOTICES}

Judo Club meets Tuesidays. Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.mi at Archbold Gym. Call Doug at

Federal Summer Internship ap: pications are due Feb. 23 at Placement Services, 123 College students may be eligible.
Maragament Etudent adviser apMaragement siudant advisarap-
plications are available. for: next year. Apply in 107 Slocum. Curtent advisers must reapply.
-Student Leader applications for 1979 Summer Orientation Program are available at Holden Observatory. \(\$ 120\) weekly compensation. room and board for training week and have 2.7 GPA and dean's approval.
Seniors and juniors may be Seniors and juniors may
elibible for \(\$ 1.500\) fellowship from State Farm Companies Foundation for finance. accounting, economics, computer science; pre-faw, business administration, insurance. investments, marketing, math. by the Honors Oifice. 300-1 Archbold Gym. before Feb. 6.
Anyone interested in displaying artwork in the Noble Room should bring work to the dean's office in the basement.
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE \& EVERYWHERE are due at The Daity Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two days before publication. Lirmit announcernents to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. No ainnouncerments are taken over the phone.

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\section*{Personals}

First Roundabout Culture Cooking Club demonstration: eggrali. Serve with fried rice and eggdrop soup. On Thurs. Feb. 1. in Community House at \(5: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). For reservation call 422 6512 evening time. \(\$ 2.00\) nonmember. s \(\$ .25\) member.

\section*{Scripture Studies:} Paul's Letter to the Romans

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Begin a six-week exploration and discussion of the Gospel as understood by Paul and reflected through his letter to the Romans. Emphasis is on contemporary religious and ethical implications.

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Chuck: Happy Birthday. We have a surprise for you - we're going to give you another gapll Now that you've hir the big two-0, your hair wilf furn hangovers will last fonger love and hances. Marsha and Scot love and

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}
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\author{
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}

Sunday, Feb. 4 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel


\section*{Good times on the Hill}

\section*{Mount Set for Olympic Competition \\ By Eileen Daspin \\ the evening.}

Although Zeus might recognize Day and Flint Hails, version of the Greek Olympic Games, he probably would be amased by the unorthodox nature of the Mount Olympics, which began this weekend and will continue through Feb. 10

Instead of the ancient contests in marathon running, poetry and music, Day and Flint Hall residents competed in such challenging events as fooseball, hulahooping and crab soceer.

One of the. program's organizers, Dave Price predicts that at least 600 residents will participate in the 37 events scheduled for the Mount Olympics. Althaugh participation is restricted to Mount residents, spectators are welcome.

According to Mark Mitsch, co-ordinator of Flint Hall's efforts, the Olympics "provide students with the chance to get envolved, and to meet people on other floars. Here is an activity other than regular floor parties which gets people together for a good time.

The Olympics began Friday at six p.m. in front of Graham Dining Hall. As the Olympic therne blared over Mount Olympus, torch runner Bob "Shu" Shumeyko jogged around the circular driveway to initiate the games.

A Tug-of-Wax contest was the first event of

In addition to the Tug-of War game, Olympics co-ordinators have devised a number of interesting contests for the upcoming \(1 / 2\) weeks. Included among them is a slow bicycle race where participants are required to ride a bicycle between two lines as slowly as possible without touching the ground from start to finish:-Also included is a relay race which involves filling a glass with water carried in a spoon from another point A complete listing of events is posted in the Iobbies of Day-and Flint Halla.

The competitions will conclude with a closed party for Mount residents in Graham Dining Hall, at which the winners will be announced. The floor that wins the most contests will have its name engraved on a pliaque in its dormitory's lounge. The residence halp that totals the most victories overall will receive a trophy.

Noting the success of the Mount Olympicsin the past, the program's organizers are confident that the competition will continue in the future. Mitach said, "There have been other attempts to imitate the Mount Olympics, but none have been as'good."
The concensus on the Mount seems to be, often imitated, never Iuplicated. Even Zeus would be proud.


Schedule of events
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Monday, Jan. 29. 6:30-9:30 p.m. & Foobball Pinball Monopoly Backgammon \\
\hline Tuesday. Jan. 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. & Monopoly Backgammon Foosbuall Pinball \\
\hline Wednesday, Jan. 31, 6:30-9:30 p.m. & \begin{tabular}{l}
. Ping Pong \\
Risk \\
Checkers \\
Foosball \\
Hackgammon \\
Monopoly
\end{tabular} \\
\hline Thuraday, Feb. 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m. &  \\
\hline Hridey, Feb, 2, 6:30-9:30 p.m. & Chess Scrabble Risk Monopoly \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. -2 p.m.
Swimming Sunday, Feb. 5 a Wediesday, Feb. 9.

Finals in board games
Thuraday, Feb- 10
Closing Ceremonien

\section*{The Daily Orange}


Band mernbers were forced to march in windbreakers thily

\section*{year because there were not enough uniforms to go around.}

\section*{Funding problems cause strain for musical groups on campus}

Ey Debby Waldman When Tom Kelly joined the Syracuse- Univeresity mairching band four years ago, he marched in a "full uniform," conaisting of a hat, jacket trouserg and a white overlay, with-"Syracuse University" printed on it that fit over his jacket
But when Kelly marchedin the "pride of the Orange" this year, tie wore blue trousers and an orange wind breaker.

I think it's ridiculous," be gaid. "They're building a nev stadium and they're building up the prograyn. But what is a new stadium with a lousy-looking band?

According to-Norbert J. Buakey, director of bands at 3U, the band didn't wear ariforms this year because there weren't enough to go around. Four yeaps ago there were 96 people in the band. This year there were 178 , he ssid.
"When I got here five years Bugh, thera, were 86 uniforms;" Buskey said. "Over the years, the number of uniforme has been reduced due to wear and tear. Some were lost or atolen. As of now we don't have more than 70 complete uniforme. This year we wore orange windbreakers isgued at band camp in August, along with

\section*{3 landlords receive housing summonses}

By Mike Grogan
Three Syracuse Universityarea landlords have been summoned to court for failure to correct housing violations in their houses.
According to David Young, director of the Syracuse Department of Building and Property Rehabilitation, the landlords own property at 141-143 Miles St., 145 Miles St. and 312 Westcott 5 t.

According to the Syracuse Deparnan Arsessment, Ed 312 Westcott own the house F. Hubel and Michael G. Semerain jointly own property Semeranijointly own property
at the Miles Street addresses.
Most landlords in thè university area who were cited in September for violations have made progress in Yliminating those violations, Young said.
Forty-geven owners of multiple residence houses were cited as "fire hazards" in September, including violations such as lack of a second-exit-for upper-level residents, lack of proper fireretardant material in the hallways and cellar ceilings, and inadequate electrical ser-
The owners were given 30 days, upon notification, to make corrections or negotiate a compliance sehedule with
the city. But Young said only 14 ewners did so. Twenty-five showed an "ingignificant effort to correct the violations."
In December, the department filed Final Order A's against the 25 owners who failed to correct the violations.
Final Order A's give the owners 10 working days to make significant corrections or to work out an acceptable schedule with the city

Young said 15 of the owners who received the final arders have shown "marked progress"- in correcting violationa and one owner has reached a compliance schedule with the city.
Two other owners have been aummoned to appear in court, and another is in the process of being aumanoned, Youniz saiai. - The building department must reinspect three properaes. Young said hera prine the inspection ofone property. The other two properties could not be inspected at the end of the 10-day period Final Order A's give them because their residents, SU students, were on vacation.

Two owners did not respond to Final Order A's, Young said. They will now receive summonses from the Syracuse City Police.

\section*{Residents' meeting baffles SU officials}

Photo by Richard Folkers
trousers," he said. "We had enough trousers for the instrumentalists because of the addition of used tux trousers."
The cost-for one complete uniform, Buskey said, is etween \(\$ 150\) and \(\$ 200\).
But the SU marching band is not the only musical groap on campue:-with-financial tronbles:
In the past the marching band was funded out of the \(\$ 20,000\) band budget in the College of Visual and Per forming Arts. The money was also used to fund the \(S U\) Symphonic band and the wind enaemble.
But the money was trangerred to the Office of Student Affairs in July. Ac this was hecause the marching band is an "athletic support program." During the last two years other "athletic support programs," such as the Sour Sitrus Society and the SU cheerleaders have come under the jurisdiction of the student affairs office.

Continued on bege five

By Annette Licitra. Syracuse University ficials have not yet decided whether to send a representative to a meeting of residents concerned about the domed stadium because of conflicting versions of what the meeting will entail.
Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, aaid he has been invited to an "information-gathering" sesnewly formed Home Owners Mobilized for Environmental Safety.

However, he said he has not decided whether to attend because yesterday's Post-Standard quoted HOMES president Marjorie Orkin as saying the meeting was to "question" officials about the stadium. Orhin was also quoted ais asiying the meeting was to recruit new members and to raise money for an upcoming lawsuit contesting the Syracuae Plarining Commission's decision to allow construction of the stadium.

I'd be pleased toparticipate in a true information-tharing session," Julian said. understandif, in fact thie meet ing scheduled for Wedneaday night is deaigned to be just night is deagn
suaded that a rally is the most appropriate form for a rational discuasion and free exchange of viewpoints on the atadium. Julian said he would decide today whether to attend.
HOMES was-formed two weeks ago by university-area residents who are protesting the location of the stadium. The 100 -member group is raising money for a lawsuit against the commission filed by three residents.
Also expected to attend the meeting are the three plaintiffs in the lawsuit, N. Richard Shepard, Sharon Blev and Christine Rickett, and their lawyer, Alexander. Heraha.

HOMES has raised \(\$ 2,000\) of the \(\$ 10,000\) Orkin extimates the lawnuit will cost. The money came from "Iocal residents, individually, by go ing door-to-door," she saic
Members of the group are apprehensive about parizing problems, acceas of emergency vehicles, accurity against crime, treapassing and danger to childer because of the in creased traffic around the stadiúm.
HOMES members sire ailso unsatisfied with the existing tank force which is drawing up traffic flow plans for the aran.
The task force is made.up of

\section*{Documentary nets \(\$ 1000\) for Palestinian refugees}

By Myra R. Aronson Sunday's ehowing. of the documentary The Palestinian" netted the Arab Student Organization about \(\$ 1,000\); which will be sent to Palestinian refugee campes in Lebanon, according to Nassib Habayeb, ASO president.

The film was shown as part of Palestinian Week, a seriea of events co-sponsored by ASO and the Arab American Association of Syracuse to increase awareness of the Palestinian people.
ASO's shouring of protested ASO's showing of the film,

\section*{which discusses the die} placement of Arabs from their homeland. The protesters claimed the film did not present a halanced view of the Palestinian problem.
However, Habayebsaid "the film is not prejudiced in any way."

Other events during. Pales tinian Week inclpded at concert by guest singer Zeinab Shaath and a poepry reading by Pales tinian writer Fawaz Turki.
"Four hundred people showed up and Turki brought some Palestinians to tears." Habayeb said.

\section*{Steele Hall gets exhaust system}

\section*{By Rob Harieston}

Construction-is almost complete on a new exhaust system in the basement of Steele Hall to prevent noxious fumes from lingering in the air.

Students in the School of Visual and Performing Arts complained last sernester about the furnes in the work areas of a print-rinaking laboratory. Complaints were also made about work areas in Smith Hall.
A "MakeUp Air System" was installed and will remove polluted air from the basement while circulating fresh, heated air
from the outside, said Robert Heaphy, Benior from the outside, said Robert Heaphy, sen

Heaphy said the project should be finished within two weeks. The duct work is almost complete, but minor complicptions within the damper system are delaying fingl completioñ
Exact cost of the project will not be available until the system is finished, he added.
Don Cortese, a printmaling professor who Facilities in Steele Hall, said, Space and Continued on pege fhe problem for


Studenta working in Steele Hall will soon be able to brearthe eastior.

PARTTIME JOBS: Excellent pay...work whenover you heve time...no obligntion. Write: SUM. CHOICE, Box 630, Stete College, Pa. 16801 ...End btart earning nmxt woek.

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to visit our discotheque. Our head librarian invites you to stop in, dance, drink, even read. At the Hotel Syracuse Library in Hotel Syracuse.
All đrinks - \(\$ 1.00\) and free hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30 Monday-Friday. Free dance lessons pn Tuesdays. Nocard required -except Friday. No denim, please, Jackets preferred.


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\section*{\(\star\) Dome}

Cominuts from roge one repreacntativen of \(S\), the area hospitale and city, county kind btate offcialis. It is worling with a trafific consultant and expects to develop in six months a parking plan, mass transit and emergency vehicle ait and
However, Orkin ia upset that the trafice plan will be com- stadium has started at the end of March.
The 300-member Southeart University Neighborhood Asoociation is aupporting HOMES's aims and purposes, but it is not funding the but it is not funding the Judy McMallen said the group Judy McMnilen said the group in not prepared to bacome a
anivernaty.
"We're not convinced that's the tack we wrant to take," the gaid. SEUNA members mex Bar ving an mernbers of the tank force developing the trafte flow plan.
"Wre"re trying to cooperate with the university." MicMullen said. "We. have cooperative work to do in the cooperative work to
futare on the tarly force."

\section*{RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA} national service fraternity

Sponsors of Book Exchanges, Blood Drive, Children's Christmas Party, Boy Scout Swim Day, Christmas Tree Lighting.

Tuesday \& Wednesday Jan. 30 \& 31
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. A \(\boldsymbol{\Phi} \boldsymbol{\Omega}\) Office
Third Floor, Arehbold Gymnasium (Registration Entrance).


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\section*{Does God still touch our lives?}
"Religion and politics," observed the martest socialite, "are topics never to discuss." It was not proper to distarb the secure superficiality of the cockial
party with questions of resurrection or party with questions of resurrection or
recession, for you were sure to offend recersion,
Eventually
pain It fashionable again. It was beceme matter of information was more a pretation. Politics provided a chance to show off knowledge, at a time when be ing well-informed was admired. But not so with religion. Except for the ministers and shopping-mall evangelists, religion made dis nervous. Religion was a matter of heart-a subject so persomal, so intense, that we were afraid to salk about it. And sometimes, even to think abert it.

Since the "God is Dead" movement of the 1960 s, religion, for some of us, has become somewhat embarassing. How ailly to think we were created by an allpowerful being when Darwin proved we desceñed from prehistoric apes! How illogical to believe in a god dwelling in heaven when apacesinips have probed the skies and found nobody ciful power when thousands suffer and die unjustly all over the world? Many of us became confused with the Erguments. After all, religion was the Cause of the Children's Crasndes of the Midde Ages, When children were chlisted and slaughtered in an army caut fought for the mightiegt ing Moslems. Religion is the reason
why children atarve in India while cows roam frealy in the streets. And when 900 people poisoned themselves Gind four Americans were shot in Grayama this fall, it was all becaute of religion. Perhaps some of us abaninglorious tradition. inglorious tradition.
Or perhape our gods have simply changed. Safer gods could be tucked imto a briefcase or wallet, applied with a make-up brash, squeezed out of a tube of toothpaste. Money añad power and beauty became gods that offencted no
one, impressed all. Besides, these one, impressed all. Besides, these new improved goda conid be seen and touched, and needed little maintenance; these gods demanded no stacrifices, or even prayers!

But soon we fonnd that these were false gods. The true test of a god is how inconvenient he makes life for us. The cod of any religion asks us to do the im posgible: strive always to be good. He pgice qe to do the painful: look within ourselves. He asks us to do the semplesa: to trast and love momeone we've never even seen.

Do ne really need to do these things? Do we really need a god?
Early man thought so. An* thropologiets and archpologists tell us that almost as soon as man could think, he thought about god. The firgt. primitive gods were thought to dwell in the skies, a thought reiterated in mast modern religions. Later, early man exmonded his concept of holiness to inpanded his concept of holiness to inm clude animals, plants, the Boi, the
were the things to which he owed his living; he viewed them with wonder and awe; he did not understand them, they were sacred.
Now, our science and technology derides that child-like wonder. The aun is but a burning ball, winds are caused by different air pregsures, and the by different air pressures, and the
ocean is \(a\) handy sewer. These forces ocean is a hanay sewer. Iheae forces are not holy, for we understand them;
they are tools in our handa. We livenot iney are tools in our handa, we hivenot
in god'e kingdom, for we have become in god's kingdom, for we have become as powerful as nature: we may encan damage the ozone layer with our aerosol sprayn.

Have we become so swelled with power that we have outgrown our gods? A being more powerful than o ursel ves was alwayg thought to be our creator, who formed the skies, the earth and all that dwells therein. Now we are told that we are living on the result of a giant cosmic explosion, that we emerged from olime in the ocean, that all life'on thisplanet is:jugt apointless accident. We have replicated the primordial soup in our laboratories; we have performed conception in our test tubea
Yet what is the chemical formula that unites lifelesa molecules into living organisma? What mathematical theorem can chart those electrical impulses we call thought?
Man can newer answer these questions through his technology. Neither can science andwer the most obvious question: Why? Why are we xoamin question: Why? Why are we roaming
impulkes charging our brains?
Orly religion claims to answer these questions. Religion tells us that a god created us bearwae helavedus. We have a purpose here, which, like the creator, is to love and create.
Those of us who embrace religion embrace that which instruments cannot meagure, which neither microscope nor measure, which neither microscopenor
telescope can see. For science deals telescope can see. Fox science deals With "fact" and religion deals with "truth." Whether we call it God, Allah, Yahweh, Brahman, Jesus, or simply love, this is the truth that transcencis phygical existence, the energy that quella our aimieasnesa.
- Our religions, unlike our gods, are admittedly imperfect. Religion is our human, imperfect expreasion of a super-human, perfect god. But ruligion acknowledges perfection, even if it cannot be found within ourselves. Science only acknowledges aymmetry, allows only limited logic, ixhiloreligiós chlows man a soul.
The rehigiors: of man Derhapernz body the deepeit truths tof oif existence, for they teach of niot onily our gods, but of ourselves. In the next several issues, we will present a series of comments on some of the major world religions. We hope that, as Dr: Darrell Fasching once wrote, in passing over into other religions and cultures we will come back with new insight into our own, creating the bonds of spirit between peoples.

Sy Montgomery for.
The Daily Orange

\section*{Social science:-exploring our humanity}

Is social science the handriaiden of technocracy?
It is no secret that intellectual and moral tensionsexist between partisans of the social sciences and the humanities. There are many reasons for this. One of these ressonty beacs upon the Honors Convocation on technology and Bumanity. A rather
large number of Weatern Gumanigtic

\section*{Guest comment:}

Manfred Stanley
intellectuals believe that, in ergence, the very idea of a science of human behavior refiects a technocratic mentality. The chargeis not thatindividual social scientiste are technocratic by
intention. The culprit is the idect that intention. The culprit is the ideat that
human behavior can be atudied scien. human behavior can be atudied scien-
tifically at all (as opposed to philosophically, artistically, biographically, and morally).

All such humanistic criticism can be reduced to four related charges. These chorges appear related by a cingle from extending the pcientific deter
minist way of thinking into all possible meaninge of four concepts. These concepts are: the mocial world, " "goals, "probiems, and "khowledge." Humanists believe that is regarded as the only acceptable one, the vision of humans as capable of effective iree will is cdoomed to ex tinction and, with it, the entire Weatern conception of human dignity. Let us gee how thin argument croes.
1. For purposes of scientific inguiry, social scientints view the social vorld "lawn object with its own "laws" (or "law-like regularities"). Because of these scientificintentions, social scien-
tints conduct their inguiries with tints conduct their inguirien with minimal refercence to the creative
agency of peraons. inmanistic agency of persons. ATmmanitstic
criticism implies that when deter criticiam implies that when deterministic asmumptions and the predic cion-control tuitis of serientinc trath dis place all other ways of interpreting naman expexience, then
culture in in the maling.
2. In science, "coals" are conceived
 quettioni that take the form of specified and operational statements

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thomel Caftey oditor in chiet
The Daily Orange Corp., 1101 E. Adama St. Symeure, N.Y. 13210 , publishea The Daily Orangee wopledimy of the ecaclomic year. Editorial (316) 423-2127. butinese (315) 423-2314
about measurable phenomena. At least in principle scientific methods stress the virtues of technologically clear ateps of inquiry. When this conception of goals is carried over into all domains coals are thought of as reducible to technological means of address. Critics regand auch an assmmption as profoun diy techniciat.
3. To-the extent that science addreases the notion of problems at all, it tends to regard them in principle as nolvable Probleme are seanmod to arise from the operation of knowable laws of nature. These operations aye such as, for whatever reason, to affect ue in waya that we find distresning or perhaps threatening to our aurvivil. A mcientific approach to problems entailt manipulating laws so as to remove or alter the canses of these problems. The relations betwreen the biochemical mciences and medical technology are paradigmatic of thia orientation Humsnimtic criticiem implie that the word "problems" also applies to axperiences that are not entirely conctivable, and cortainly not alwayt solvable, in this technological manner in appaling of these extra-ecientific menses of problems, critics ume phraeen like "problems of living," deriving from "the buman condition" that cannot be defined precisely or technologically zesolved Such problemat, can only "lived through in action." To forget this point is to have a technocratic conception of the meaning of human problem.
4. Scientific knowledge is presumed capable of generating technical expertise. In principle, this expertise can be used technologically to redesign parts of the world within the confines of known natural lawn. Pushed to the limit, this would make policy implementrition synonymous with applied science Stinnerian proposals for societal redesign policien through mass applications of behavior modification applications of behavior modamation techaiques are an extreme example of what much an orientation isinke Crics bolieve that total restriction of the notion of "knowing to a atrictiy scien tific.conception of knowledge renders all ather ways of knowing illegitimate "e. fated to be regarded an "myatical, So long as the notion of reason is of ficially limited to the concept of scientific expertise, many humanists believe, the Weatern loyalty to reason in human affairs will result in the en thronement of techniocracy.
Can a humanaift critique of technicism stop shout of a total rejec tion of the very idea of social science? The only wry to draw ench a line in to interpurt science itmelf as paxt of the history of human fieediom. In may recent book I bave tried to take aome techmical stepe in this direction. But the tank remonins unfirighed and shall long constitute a challence to all who atill care about whether perion and fumetion can be arafely joined in a singlo htman moul.
Marafred Stamiey il a profeamar int the sociolory departmerat.

\section*{Get your head out of the sand.}

The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for managing editor. Applications should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E.
Adams St., by 5 p.m. Friday.


\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\section*{MARK LANE}
"THE HORROR OF JONESTOWN" A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE GUYANA MASS SUICIDE

Sunday, Feb. 4
8 p.m. - Hendricks Chapel
Free with S.U. ID, \$1.00 others:

BECAUSE OF THE OVERWHELMINGRE. SPONSE AND DEMAND FROM LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S. PERFORMANCE THE JABBERWOCKY IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE RETURN OF THE
BONNIE PARKER BAND
IN CONCERT
TONIGHT, JAN. 30 9 P.M. TIL 2 A.M.

JABBERWOCKY \$2 ADMISSION

\section*{RUSH ON OVER TO PHI DELT!}


Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Rush Monday, Tuesday \& Thúsday 7-10 p.m.

\section*{t Band}

Comitrued trom ange ano Becavia the loand budget it now in the office of Stadent Af fidiw, the iturnogh has been earwariced poledy for the mar ching band, Comor anid. I But Brakey ana M. Dourgian Soyars, asmistant dean of VPA, tay thit morns there is no money left for the gymphonic band and the wind ensemble.
"Normally, we eppind eeveral hundred dollars to buy now music (for then coneert bandin)." Buakey said. Thifis year we will be asing mosic that is cutrently in the mosic libracy, or that I can .. get from prabliaher and compowers.* publuner and compowert. However, not everyone feels that way. Soyrars said. IMad requested watstudent Afiairs split the money. I have noth-
ing to Fur the concert band with. I don't kroov if weere EOing to cetchore or mot.

Fio adied, "gtivient Afrnirs may have been able to give more money to the murehing band. Obvionaly they wanted all of the aport bandiender theme"
"For the echool of music, it hasi't worlved at all. The facmity here doesm't wrant to Fee music talven away from un. There are no musician in the Office of Stzident Affirive"
While VPA officials wonder where they can get the money for new mbitic the SU maxching band is waiting for the unoney to bay mew uniforms.

Connor gaid the acquisition of new uniforms is a capital cont that cinnotbe falcen out of the band's operatine buderet. To ountit the marchints bend we need approximately \$40,000.* Compor maid. Hre said

25,000 win sadded to the band's opertaing bredget thit yeary, but the morpey connot be thed to buy new nemiforme.
Connor said the monoy vill mainly cover the band'in travel expewsen for nemat year's fooit hall season. Slince pone of the bome garmea will be played in Syracuse becuuse of construc tion of SU's new atadium, the band will have to travel to all be games.
Berides travel expenter, the operating budget coverw ine cost of a oneweel band camap. equipment and several mev matrument and naiforme.
Cominor said he expecta to get funds for the uniforms through contributiona.
\({ }^{\text {"4'm }}\) 'mot anying that we will, but I think it looks good that Fell be able to purchase new uniform in time for the op coming atadernic year." Connot said.

Page
probahly will nat bogin matil thia mumnoer, suid Ainctio Burice, atndio arta ehnirperren in VPA. Orentlicher added that until then, minintemance of the prement cystem ahould be anficient, altherigh all the probleme will not be solved antil summer.
Burlie, who hat an uftice above the photography lab in Emith Hail complained that the acetic acid fumes that meep up through the floor gometimet minice him foel lightheaded. Fis matin concern is the healtheind: well-bunte of his stndents, he adided.

Students haye become so accutomed to tha pollution in the emviromment thot thoy are either undware of the danger or mo lopmer affected by the Or no lopirer affected by the said.

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Feb. 14 \& 15
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Progrernming
Membership

Petitions puailabie Thùr. Feb. 1. Hillel Office. Hendricks Chapel. Rerurn petitions by Wed. Fab. 7. Any Hillel mernber eligible to run.
II. Amendment to the Constitution:

For Fefomm Action Chairmien. Propoped is pasasad by Hitlal Executive Board Jen. 25. 1979.
We hereby propose to amend the constitution to add on additionat chairmanship to be filled by any student. His or her duties will be to develog progremming-social relipious and cultural-of interest to the Raform student body and to Jowish students in all. The purpose of this amendment is to promote more active mambership in Hillel and to

To be passed. Amemdment newds \(2 / 3\) mujority of all membert who

\title{
The Oeth Orente
}

\section*{-}

\section*{Contrined tron peoe one}
years." He added, however that aince a report way made about two monthe ago by an environmental hyrienist from the Occupationnal Safety and Frealth Administration, Space and Facilitiea has been responivive to the problem.
Cortere waid that as more information about the daugerm of noxious fumes become availablo, people will realize the meed 4 or proper ventilation syaternin.
While atudenta in Steile Hall will \#oon be breathink endisr art studenta in Smith Nall mugt atill deal with the problem. John Orentlicher, an emocieto profeesici in'.VPA said the vemtilation problem in Smith Hell is throrimort the entire building rather then

\title{
The Brothers of BETA THETA PI
}
cordially invite you to

\section*{Rush:}

\section*{Tonight, Jan. 30 - Pizza Party Thurs., Feb. 1 - Open House}

\section*{208 Walnut PI.}
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Sherman's Quest

by Chuck Wing



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Fromes will be triple and untind only.









\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Artado Cfub mests कt 7 tonight in Archbold Gym.
Free funch sponsortad by Hillel feblures Gienn Richmer. director of Student Struggle for Sowiat Jewry. speaking a.m. in the Miliel lounge. Hendrick
Chapel. "Olympics 19 ao in Aussiat What Con wio Do Abourt to '- featur ing Glenn Rienter, open discetsition, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chepel.
Greduete biology etcident
aeminar: Carl Pratt will speak on peminar: Carl Pratt will speak on The Role of Minefal Nuttition in the Structure and Organization of an old
Fiald Flant Community" at 4 pm. toFiald Plamt Commun
day in 117 Lyman.
day in ix-weok discussion of the Gospell as understood by Paul with an emphasis on contemporary religious ars exhical implicalions Room, Mendricks Chapel. Evon, Mendricks Chapel.
Evening ditcustiont on the Biblical and theological concerns for begin at \(7: 30\) tonight at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
izraet Programs on Campus meets at 8:30 tonight in the Haven lounge. Short tilm on Jerusatem. AMA cockreil party will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni founge. Women's Buitiding, All members.
Fiving Cluts and faculty welcome. Flying Club meers at 8 tonight in Ge Dellplain main lounge.
Gay man's social is held from 8 p.m.-midnight every Tuwsday at 103 College Place. Beer, soda, wine
cheese. Donations requesied.
Pra-marriage class will be hald at 7 tonight in the Newman Center Represpantetive from Footo Cone and Belding Advertising will speak ax 7:30 tonignt as the Holliday Inn on East Genesee Streat. Any Newhouse students interested in
odverdsing are welcome.
Destint for poetry ind fiction conterret in toduy. Entrias must be' typed in triplicate and given ind: Proleswor George Elliot, 300.9 Ah Williems Memorial Prive \(i 6100\) to best oomere) by e praduete studens. Whiffen Prize (425ifor best poem try. en undergratuate. Dotmore. Schwart Prize ( \(\$ 35\) ) for best, poern by an underpraduste or graduate. student. and Stephen Crane Prizéfor Fiction ( \(\$ 50\) ) for best short story by a greduate student.

\section*{TOMORROW}

AAFSU will meet at B:30 p.m tomorrow in the 1934 Room Nowhouse II. New members weicorne. Otd members please ateend.
Anthropology colloquium: D.G Cochrene. A. Bharzi. M. Barkun and A. Porterferd will discuss Jonestown: Paraduse Lost? at 8 Bird Library.
Free lunch sponsored by Hilles features Profassor Murray Miron speaking "Jewish Rooss and Cults and Their Effects" at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Hiliel lounge. Hendricks Chepet.
Arthur Kurawell wilt spesk on Jowish Genaolony at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hiflet tounge, Hendricks Chapet.
Architecture fecture: Susana Torte, visiting critic. will speak on Arthitectura benveen Forma! Autonomy and Social Concern
p.m. \({ }^{\text {Went to proctice Gemman. meet }}\) Ger Went to prectice German. meet people and have fun? Come to Com from 2-3 tomorrow
Nigerian lunch will be held at the Intemationst Siudent Office. 230 Euclid Ave., at moon tomorrow. S 1.50.

\section*{Scripture Studies:}

\section*{Paul's Letter to the Romans}

Today -Noon Noble Rm., Hendricks Chapel

Begin a six-week exploration and discussion of the Cospel as understood by Paul and reflected through his letter to the Romans. Emphasis is on.contemporary relfgious and ethical implications.

Led by Chaplain John D. Jones in cooparation with Dean John McCombe. Asst. Dean Darroll Fasching and Chaplain Betty Borve Sehiess

A Program of Hendricks Chapel

\section*{Sigma \(\mathbb{C h i}\) Ifraternity}


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Even if ther's nd such ining as a froe sunch. you can have some FREE (ocross from Sims) Mon.. Tues. \begin{tabular}{l} 
facross \\
Thurs., 7 trom \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Jona, , 7 er 10 have a go at gering Brt flail passes which are worthless. By the way do you know where Oueensway is? Kneehead
AKA Wanna tall on the ice. in Amsterdem egain. This time No. 2 may happen. John Trevolta.
Donna why did you hide behind the ruins when you saw trie? in be wail ing for vou. Love Vitro.
Check it out before in's too tate. The time is nowlitor you to sete what Phi Lamma Delta is all mbout. Be a part of it. All the beer and bonko Fill Wildmen you can nandle. Mon.. Fues., Thur, 7-10. Set., i-4. 732 Comstock Ave. Free bear.
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-The Best in Townand Hot Subs with Mozzarella Cheese
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\section*{Women, Theology and Politics}

\section*{Tonight - 7:30 p.m. Community House 711 Commock Ave.}

A series of evening discussions which will identify the biblical and theological imperatives which call for political activity on behaif of women. issues of current public interest and strategies of political action wilt be explored.

Led by Chaplin Betty Bone Schiest and
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Sunday 1-4

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Syracuse captain D ale Shackloford (33) broke out of a mild tcoring slump last night as he canned 27 points against West Virginia. Here Shack purts in two over Mountaineer
Dave Allars (40). Dave Allars (40).

\section*{SU overpowers Mounties \\ successful on 11 consecutive ahots, including}

By Dave Stern
When last night's starting lineupa were announced Marty Headd could tell that something was "goofy."

Weat Virsinia coach Gale Catlett tried a special strategy to beat Syracuse, but it wasn't quite goofy enough as the Orangemen outsmarted and out muscled the Mountaineers 90-74, in front of 8,167 fans at Manley Field House.
The win, SU's 12 th in a yow and 42 nd straight at Manley, gives the Orange an 18 -2 record. The Orange alao moved up to eighth in the UPI poll which will be released today.

The Mountaineers' record fell to \(10-7\) as they continue to have difficulty winning on the road.

Catiett started a lineup which included sixth man Dana Perno, a 6-foot-2 guard, glong with Euards Lowes Moore and Joe Fryz, center Junius Lewis and forward Noah Moore. The strategy behind the defenae they played (which is called a "triangle and two") is to apply pressure on a team with two outstanding guards.

Catlett's plan was only partially súccessful. While it held Headd and Hal Cohen to a combination of orily 12 points, the Syracuse front line bination of orily 12 points, the Syracuse front line Obused the strategy as Dale Shackleford, Louis prints respectively.
"We tried to make Headd and Cohen change their rhythm," Catlett said, "and we wanted to make their forwards handle the ball more than they are used to "

However, (SU coach) Jim (Boeheim) had the forwards in the right place," Catlett added. "They adjusted very well to the strategy:"
The Syracuse performance in the furst half was a clearindication that the strategy was going to fail.
The front line connected for four of the first five field goals to give Syracuse a \(10-5\) lead. A Bouie layup between four Headd baskets gave the Orange a \(20-11\) advantage midway through the first half.
Headd's four hoops in four attempts made him
seven against-Manhattan Saturday night: "I'm starting to get my confidence," Headd asid. "I feel good abont taling my shotes."
With the Orange leading \(36-29\) and about two minutes to go in the first half. Shackleford and Bouie each tallied a basket and two fonl shots to give Syracuse a 44 - 33 halftime lead.
Syracuse connected on almost 70 percent of its shots from the fioor before intermission. "We hit almost every shot we wanted to in the first half," Boeheim said.
Orr helped grease the Syracuse offense as he dished out eight of his record-tying 13 assists in the first half. "Louis was very effective tonight," Boeheim said. "He was making some quick
decisions out there that led to some important decisions out there that led to some important points." Orr also led all rebounders with nine.
Boeheim felt the Mountaineers could have won the game in the second half. After the Orange took a \(70-52\) lead with nine minutes remaining, Wes, Virginia outscored them \(16-5\) before Lewis fouled out.
From that point ( \(3: 50\) left to play) on it was all Syracuse once more as the Orangernen outscored Weat Virginia 15 -G to ice the game.
'It seemed like Weat Virginia didn't play to win the game," Boeheim observed. "They played to the game, Boeheirn observed. They played to the ball when the score got close.'
Boeheirr did not think Catlett's strategy was a wise way to defense the Orange.
"That's the type of defense to use against guys like (Pete) Maravich, Oscar Robertson or Dave Bing. Inever thought any teams would worry more about Headd and Cohen than Shack, Bouie and Orr."
Orr wanted to make sure that opposing coaches worried about him-and all the Syracuse players-as he ended the game with a soaring slam dunk. The dunk was a reassurance that the Orangemen can score on any defense, regardless of how goofy it'is.

Bucknell
swims
past
Orange

By Myra R . Aronson A matter of seconds was all that kept the SU men's swim team from beating Bucknell in before the Bisons ended up on top, \(72-41\).
aecond to could have added a have won" Covent we would Buzzard Baid: Buzzard partially attributed the loss to the team's not "pulling throurh in the close events as through in the close events as they,
First places were won for \(S U\) by freahman Ed Lalor in both the 500 -yard freestyle and the the 500 -yard freestyle and the
200-yard freestyle. events,
while Herman Perez took
second in the 200 -yard buttersecond in the 200 -yard butter-
fly with his best time of the season.
Rick Lasbury achieved his best time in the 200 -yard backstroke, finishing third, while the medley relay was led by Guy Gunderson, who performed
Diver Rick Bolstad placed first in the 1-and 3-meter diving events, but SU loat diving points because of the absence of Steve Russell, who was of Steve Russen, who was sufrering from a rupthred ear will not "hold him back." and
he said he "will be competing your way or a stepping stone" he said he "will be competing,
again before the season ends."
In recent weeks, the \(3-4\) Orángernen have auffered from the loss of several key performers who have quit the team for personal reasona, and others who have been out tem The losses leave the team with The losses leave the
only 11 competitors.
Buzzard refuses to call the misfortune "bad luck." referring to it instead as "an unusual coming of events for the team."
however. "A rock is worried,
however. "A rock is either in
your way or a stepping stone," he observed. "Problems are, a challenge or an excuse. I'm glad to see the team taking it as a challenge."

With four meets in the next 12 days, the Orangemen face \(a\). future of mainy challenges. Wedneaday night they meet Cornellin Ithaca, then Sunday face Canadars Waterloo at

Though the team has a losing record, Buzrard confidently predicted that "the team will have more wing than leases by the end of the вeabon."

\section*{Track takes double defeat}

By Rob Harleston
The only real contest in Friday's triangular track and field meet at Manley Field House matched SU againgt Dartmouth. Penn State crushed them both with a score of 112 points, while Dartmouth finished second with 43 points and the Orangemen followed with 34 points.

An unusiially large crowd was on hand for the meet at Maniley Field House, but an one State comes to town you'll always get a crowd no matter what the get a c

Three broken
highlighted theken recorda highigighted the evening. SU pole vaulter Kim Gillogly shattered his own team record of \(14^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\), with a vault of \(14^{\prime} 53^{\prime \prime}\). Although his first two attempts at the height were. close, Gillogly needed all three tries to break the record and win the pole vault competition in the process.
I took off" he good jumps when I took off," he said. "But I had
never jumped that high before never jumped that high before and the technique I needed to get over the bar was new to me."

Nittany Lion miler Larry Mangan, aggreasively recruited by SU last year, came back to
haunt the Orangemen as he won the 1500 meters and broke the field house record with a time of 3:44.0. That mark converts to a 4:02 mile which is two seconds faster than the previous record set by Bruce Kidd of Canada in 1962. SU'B Charlie Bevier finished thind in \(3: 50.8\), his fastest 1500 meters this season.
The top four finishers in the 50 meter, high hurdles erased Art Monk's Manley Field House Monirs Manley Field Houre record of 7.2 as Paul Lankford of Penn State won the event in 6.6 seconds. Monktook second with a time of 6.8 seconde while Bill Austin and Paul Pollack finished third and fourth reapectively,
with a time of 6.9 for both of them. with a time of 6.9 for both of them.
Orange frosh Joe Morris equalled his Manley 50 -meter dash record of 5.8 seconds along with two other competitors. Judges at the wire gave the race to Mike Cartwright of Penn State with Morris eecond. Nittany Lion Phil Hooker captured third in front of teammate and fourthplace finisher Aaron Singleton. Singleton completed the race onetenth of a second off the pace with a time of 5.9 seconds.
Pemn State's Tom Mitchell and Brad Samargya matched the

Manley record of \(6^{\prime \prime} 8^{\prime \prime}\) currently held by Orangeman Doug O'Brien to take first and second. respectively, in the high jump. O'Brien, in his first meet since he njured the tendons in his left knee several weeks ago, finished the competition in third with a leap of \(6^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}\). SU's Wallie Howard took fourth at 6'4"'
If Dartmouth had not swept the hammer throw and all 11 points that went with that event, the Orangemen would have nipped Dartmouth by two pointa, 34-32. Last year Dartmouth beat SU by Last year Dartmouth beat over 60 points in a tri-moet with St, Lawrence in Manley. SU half-
miler Ken Heinrich is impressed with the improvement.
- "I feel that our showing today is a credit to the coaches and the athletes," he said. "I know we"ll be able to do better against teams like Penn State in the near future"
Heinrich's point is well taken. The Orangemen fielded no seniors on Friday, while up 20 of the Orange's 34 . points. SU's next contest comes this Sunday when a group of the Orangemen travel to New Jersey for the Princeton Relays.


Although Syracuse lost its indoor track meet with Penn State and Dartmouth. it was not a complete loss for the Orange or for Ken Heinrich (above).

\section*{Senate committee on buidget files complaints \\ Wintera added.}

\section*{By David Bauder}

Members of the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs have complained that the administration is not inverested in in king out the university budget.
"I am not persuaded that the administration really demires that our committee exist," said Nahmin Horwitz committee chairman. "They prefer to be free to develop the budget without faculty, student or staff involvement."

Clifford Wincers Jr., vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations, disagrees. "I don't think that's true at dill." He said the administration has provided the committee with all the inprovided the committee with
formation it has anked for.

The budget commistee goes over the budget every year and presents a report to the Senate.

Winters said the committee fills an advimory role for the adminiatration. "They provide us with information on what they consider to be priorities.

They also perform as a watchdog to make sure we have achieved everyth ing we said we would,: he added.
However, committee membera have a different idea of their role. They believe they should have a more active role in they budget formulation.
"If we ask any guestions, we were given answers," Horwitz gaid. "We can't claim that we asked for incan't claim that we asked fo

But the undiveraity could do much more to educate usif they really wanted us to participate. Our committee should play a significant role in the budget." Winters asid, "Maybe they have a higher expectation of what they can do than is reasonable
To get involved with every detail is expecting too much. That's really what
administratore are supposed to do," he added.
"I understand their frustration. They don't feel they understand the little things," Winters continued. "But it takes a while - I'm still learning and I've been doing thia for 23 years.:

Morrie Levine, atudent senator on the committee, said, "We should have more of an advisory role. Right now we must review what is presented to us." we would be capable of making constructive criticissme instead of just saying yes orno," Levine added.
However. Winters claimed he has been as helpful as possible.
"I meet with them whenever they want me to." he said. "I don't know what I can do to be more reaponsive."
"For a university-wide committee to look at anything other than the broad look a anything other than the broad
allocations is expecting too much.

Horwitz anid another reason more committee involvement is needed is becauge administrative decimions are largely political. "Different people have different feelings an to which areas of activity are more important than others," he maid. "These judgemen
allocated.
"We wonder whose prejudices are going to determine the budget - the faculty, staff and otudents or the administration," Horwitz said.

Neither side is sure how the committee can be more directly involved. mittee can be more directly invoived "Even if all agree the committee ahould play in the budget procesa, execution
will be difficult., Horwity aaid in his will be difficult," Horwitr said in his committee report. "We have no pat
answers, but do have faith that direct answers, but do have faith that direct
faculty, atadent, and ataffinvolveraent facuity, atudent, a
will be valuable."

\section*{Moynihan speaks, favors technology}

Government can and ahonid advance technology as a condition of social justice, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said Monday night. "No one could deny that technology has vastiy advanced human freedom."

Moynihan, a former Syracuae Univeraity assistant professor of political science and United sistant professor of political science and United States ambessador to the United Nations and In-
dia, gave the opening speech for SU's Honors Condia, \&ave the opening apeech for SU s Honors Con-
vocation in Hendricte Chapel. The twoday convocation in Hendricis quappl. The twoday con-
vocation-explored the question of technology and vocation-explone

Freedom is choice, and technology vastly enhances choice," Moynihan said He said government must encourage technological ad-
vances because they are essential to the vitality of vances because they are essential to the vitality of
democratic political forms. "The relationship Continued on poge ten


Ptoto by Gien Stubbe
Daniel P. Moynihan

\section*{Dome-site opponents plan to meet tonight}

\section*{By Jacqui Salmon}

Dempite conflicting versions of what will happen at tonight's meeting of residents concerned about the new domed stadium, Syracuse University has agreed to aend a representative.
Joseph V.Julian. SU vice president for public affairs, naid he received telephone calls from members of Home Owners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, the group aponsoring the meeting, aseuring him the meeting will be a "rational discussion" of problems.
HOMES was formed two weelea ago by 100 reaidents in the university area who oppose the location of SU's new stadium on the site of Arehbola Stadidipo: The group ciaimes stadium plans do not include arrangements for parking, access of emergency vehicles, trespassing and do not take into account the canger
traffic.

Cominumes on page ter

\section*{When snow comes, workers hit streets} By Buanan Perry
Snow is fun to play in, slide in and ski in. But while Syracuse University students are playing in the snow, some people at SU have to work.
With an everage yearly snowfall of 137 inches, Syracuse needs an efficient snow removal system. For the campus area, John Sala, Phytical Plant director, must respond.

From November until April, Sala's staff is busy operating snow removal tools ranging from giant \(24 /\) ton trucks to snow blowere and shovels. The workers begin with the heavy machinery at 2 a.m. and work until 10:30 a.m. The shovelers from the Physical Plant's grounds crew begin work at 6 am.
"We"ve tried many other combinations of shifta, whese seem to work best," Sala said.
When a blizzard sets in, the men work around the clock. Shifts may run as long as 12 hours, ae cording to Sala. On Christmas morning, after a heavy snowfall the night before, work began at
Sala has a suppervisor and foreman, but if there is a stom, Sala comes to work when it breakch even if he isn't scheduled. He makes sure things are coordinated and decides whether to call in an outside contractor to help with the anow removal. On Christmas day, for example, an outside contractior was to be called because Manley Field House had to be plowed quickly for the Dec. 29 basketball game.

Sale said that every worker who attends to snow removal has cleaning priorities. "The prioritiea are Kenneth wount of snow dictates." Sala said.
Kenneth Worden, night foreman for Phyrical Plant's anow removal crew, aaid, "We clean out the on dorm lots to make them presentable for parking

Luckily. this year there was no large snowiall


Getting the romde cieared of snow is more than a 9 to 5 job-us a Daily Orange reporterf found out. See story pige 9.

\section*{63v 141 Hinduism: the wealth in India's people}

Long ago, people to the west of the Indus River (whence the India) mispronounced its name and time "Hinduism" came to be used for their beliefs and practices.
Strictly speaking. Hinduism is an ethnic religion like Judaism-one should be born a Hindu to be one in the full and orthodox sense. Its ideas, on the other hand, have become world-wide in their in fluence-the Beatles pilgrimage to India in the 1960 s pointed this up dramatically. Schopenhauer wrote that the Upanishads were the consolation of his life, and Thoreau credited the Bhagavad-Gita with being one of the two books that shaped his outlook.
The PBS world religions series ("The Long Search"") that ran on WCNY-TV last fali titled its program on Hinduism " 330 Million Gods," but Hinduism is not polytheistic. Its myriad deities are simply the endles
Another misunderstanding derives from Hinduism's conviction that there is more to life than we usually suppose. Its stress on this "more" is so strong and neglecting our practical, work-a-day world-lnand neglecting our practical, work-a-day world-ln ticularly vnbecoming when it comes from a West that got much of the capital it needed for industrial takeoff by draining an estimated \(\$ 250\) million a year from India during 200 years of colonialization
It is gratifying to find that an SU student, Robert Carle, who was in India last fall on independent etudy, saw through this Western stereotype of a "lifedenying India." The following extract from the report he wrote Bound a neglected and much-needed note. Huston Smith is a professor of Religion and an adjunct professor of Philosophy.


IN DEFENSE OF INDIA
The India America hears from media personnel is a subcontinent of impoverished people and bizarrecustoms. We learn that cows wander freely, that people live in the atreets of bustling cities, that gutters serve as both washbasins and sewers, and that labor leaders fast in order to force their employers to change certain policies. Western tourist talk about the dramatic aspects of their 10-day visit: how they were depressed by the poverty, how they were been in India, I feel none of these things. I feel a deep beense of respect for a very great people and a desire to sense of respect for a very great people and a
India is one of the pooreat countries on earth. Therefore, to comment on its poverty would be of little. value. Hundreds of tourists and newsmen have told us of the horrors they observed. I saw all the horrors too: the crowded back to back brown shacks. the disorderly clutter of people, animals, and filth; entire families eating and slseping on the atreets; broken alleyways with hack elime in the ditches. But I saw more. I saw how remarkably well the Indians do with what they have. There was the beggar child in playfully flung him over my shoulder. There was the family of pavement dwellers in Mysore who rose to cook their morning meal, so high-spirited and united in love that private walls may just as well have enin love that private walls may just as well have encloned them. It is not their poverty, but newsmen's cameran and wealthy tourist
If Inctia is the poorest country on earth, she is, in
many ways, the freest. A Westerner cannot help but feel a sense of admiration, and perhaps even envy, for Narayan's Painter of Signs.
I met such a man in Cochin, a magazine vendor. Two weeks later I met the same person a thousand miles away in Bangalore. He leads the itinerant life, going wherever the season and business prospects
are best, always sleeping on the streets. He told are best, always sleeping on the streets. He told me that as soon as it warms upin New Delhi, he would go there. I took down his address in New Delhi, "the
diplomatic enclave," where he, with his fine array of international magazines, can be found vending on the streets every spring.
A sizable proportion of India's population earn their keep by entertaining crowds on city streets, making every turn of the corner an adventure. In and I quickly became part of a gathering crowd. The boy proceeded to spread his mat over the slimy sidewalk and, on top of it, he twisted himself into a dozen incredible yogic postures. After the act, he rose, rolled up his mat, and delivered a second speech. The paisa coins. Then there was the old man in Ootacamund who eats red hot coals for a living and the man in Bangalore who swallowed 15 large nails and then coughed them up to impress passers-by. And there were more acts, dozens more, all of which
roll back the limits of possiblity. This feeling, that possibilitics are limitless, is what I love about India so much.

The people of India are as interesting as the environment in which they are reared. India produces human development, a pride and elegance, which is unique. In no other country do people command as stately, and erect. Nowhere do they offer their friendship as completely or with euch confidence. As V.S. Naipal wrote after returning from South Asis "To know Indians was to take a delight in people as people, every encounter was an adventure.

In India, even the beggars are a source of entertainment. In the streets and on the trains they can be heard singing lovely native oongs to attract atter
tion. I relished their voices, but must admit that thert tion. I relished their voices, but must admit that thert,
were times at which my attention didn't want to be at tracted-like in Ootacamund where, at 5:30 A.M. a small boy began singing a tearful Tamil tune right outside my bedroom window.
From a zoological perspective, India is, of course, the land of the freely wandering cows. On no other point does the country seem.to be better known or more severly criticized than on her protection of these holy animala. "So, don't you think they should kill cows in India?" is a question dozens of friends have asked me. These people have a very limited view of the utilitarian value of the animal in that culture. In dians use patties of dried manure for building material and for coal. The importance of this com modity struck me upon my arrival in Calcutta. I visited the city immediately after the floods, when it was suffering from a cow shortage. Children were
mobbing every train which pulled into Howrah station to scrape the cinders from beneath the locomotives. Evidentally, cirders are used as fuel as a last resort, when manure is inaccessible.
Another important commodity that cows supply is milk. Since refrigeration is inadequate, milk distribution must take place very close to the consumer. Therefore, there are stables scattered through the slums of nearly every city. I was told that Banaras alone houses 15,000 cows. The owners don't feed these animals, that would be too costly. They allow them to wander freely and scrounge for their food. Since cotws are symbols of all that is good in life, people enjoy having them around, and oftern feed thern

Respect for the cow begins to grow on the im pressionable traveler. One can only admire the peaceful, serene qualities that the animal displays. Once, while sitting in the cool shade of a Banyan tree me and rested his head on my lap. Somehow, a juicy


Drawing by Becky Ucren
ateak suddenly became as unappealing as a platter of dog flegh.
At this point a question must be raised. How is it that the poverty, beggars, and filth don't depress me? I guess that these things faik to depress me because they force me to look at life and at our own culture from a whole new angle. Anyone who goes to India and judges the country and the lives of the people by Western standards will have a very unpleasant journey. Most people who have known wealth and iuxury could not live happily in the streets or in poor villages. But, many Indians have never known these things and are quite content with what they have, and if there were a way to measure the collective human happiness of a civilization, I doubt if India would rank below the West. Once I recognized this, I could come to grips with the poverty. I could rise in the morning, greet my neighborhood beggar, and give him some loose change, confident that he will derive as much pleasure from buying his daily meal as I will from any of my day's accompliahments.

Another recurrent question from friends is: 'Isn'tit dangerous to travel all alone thrqugh a poor country like India?" In proportion to the poverty, there is surprisingly little crime or violence. This is what I admire most about the country. At no time and in no place is it unsafe to walk the streets. I doubt, if the people of any other country could bear the hardships that Indians bear as peacefully or with as much restraint. This left a much greater impression on me than the human suffering I observed

It is not that suffering does not matter to me; it matters very much. But the calmness and lack of dispair with which people accept their auffering matters more.

This is the first of \(\alpha\) series exploring world religions and the spiritual adventure of aur time.

O Gods! All your names (and forms) are to be revered, saluted and adored; all of you who have sprung from heaven, and earth, listen here to my invocation.
-Rig-Veda X, 63,2.

We are members.

\section*{of one another}
"Religion" is basically an invention of western European civilization mince the 17 th century. At least this is the contention of the history of religions scholar Wilfrod Cantwell Smith. He suggesta that the word "religion," used
as a moun to refer to a sociological enas a moun to refer to a sociological en-
tity characterized by specific behaviors and belieff, cannot be found in the hisand belieff, cannot be found in the his-
tory of religions before this time. Tracing the term back to the firat century Latin "religio" Smith contendis religion originally meant a feeling of obligation to perform certain acts in relation to sacred powers. For most of


Weatern history it was used primarily an an adjective rather than a noun; religion. Was not something one had, but a quality of one's acts.
If we understand "religion" as a
noun rather than an aidjective. we nour rather than an adjective, We belonge to a religion, but it is quite pos sible that everyone is religions - that everyone feels strongly that some things or causes are sacred and that one ought to act in epecific ways in "religious" always implies an ethic.
One might plausibly argue that whenever being religious itself whenever being religious itself
becomes the object of one's ultimate commitment, it is inherently demaonic. it becomea seli-serving, a--form of wedige between people. It categorizes people simplistically as either saved" or 'damned." In this aenge religiousness is the source of all stereotypes and prejudices. It permits
individuals to exclude or treat individuals to exclude or treat inh their self-image.

In our centiury, both the peychology of self-realization at an individual level and various political ideologiee at the social level have served this function The narcissimm of "melf-realization" has fragmentod the aocial faloric of our community life; politicization of the problems of social justice has redived our civilization to a network of intergronp power atrugglea, and "peace"' is reduced to a balance of power. Today the religiour fanaticiscos
of our gecular life far outweigh the of our secular life far outweigh the
religious idyosyncrasies of our religious idyosyncrasies of onr traditional religious commanities. The Belf-defeating.
Being religious ia, I believe, inescapable. It is an essential component of our payches. Butitis a classical insight of our great religious traditions that our inherent religious impulse can be relativized and transcended. When Jesus insisted that human beings were not made for the Sabbath but the Sabbath for human beings, he was simply affroming the prophetic element in
Pharaisaic Judaism. This prophetic Pharaisaic Judaism. This prophetic ought not dominate our lives, but lead us to an ultimate commitment to God alone. In this commitment our made subservient to our individual mace Eubservient to our indiviaul helonge to the other since weall ghare bel onge to the other, since we all share members of one another.

That is a profoundly different kind of religious ethic grounded in an essential selfinessness. By quite a different route it peems, Gautama the Buddha also called for the transcendence of religiousmess by the dissolution of the egocentric self. The reanit, at least according, to some Buddhist interpretations, is a life of compassion.
At the heart of the great religious transiond one's religiousness as a selfabsorbing narcisnism, is order to recoyer it as an aid to theservice of the myptery our deatinies are mutually mybied and our lives find fulfilment, butonly to the degree that wreare com mitted to caring for each other. Dr. Darrell Fasching is Assistan Dean of Hendficks ChapeL.

\section*{A corporate friend}

To'the editor
Help is on the way.
That's the measage from the Central Region president of Marine they have to writ too long to tranthoy have to wait too long to transace.
"Mhe Univeraity Office is one of our buaiegt. We have plans in the worlcs to matice life earier for otudent worlics to mate lif
Customers there. comment came from Robert \(E\). Wehrle, regional president of the bank.

A recerit Daily Orange story with a touch of humor commented on long waitest the bank office. Wehrle noted that among plans for the of fice are the addition of a second 24 hour a day MoneyMatic machine.
Construction of a second unit have already began. It's expected to be operational anmetime in Marcin.

In addition, the bank plans the installation of an automated teller unit inside the office to helpalleviate
long lines there. This unit wonld
function dinfing regular banining
Woura.
Wehrle noted that if traffic war rants it, additional units would be added ixa tirae.
In rewponse to criticism that the preaent MonoyMatic machine ex periences numerous breakdowns breardowns are due to abuse of the breakdowns are due to

In still gnother step to improve service of the machine, Wehrle said the bank has established new procedwres to apeed up repair of the
unit when it does not function unit whe properly.
Wehrle
Wehrie noted that "some studenta appear to feal that the bank is an antagonist when, in fact, our intention is to be a corporate friend. Our motive is to retain present studentis as cuatomers, even after they leave school. That being the care, it woald be foolhardy for us to offer therrn anything other than the best poss sible service.

Marine Midiand Bank

\section*{The unique gift of Ernie Davis}

To the editor,
Like most atudents on this campus, 1 never had the privilege to see Ernie Davis play a football game for Davis became the only Syracuse Davis became the only Syracuse player to ever win the coveted Heisman Trophy
Nonetheless, over the years I have read and heard from those who remernber with a faint glown man who was somehow special-both as a football player and as a person.
A. man who gave this university his best and last years on the Sudiron, leadisg ine ony mational championshio.

But more importantly, a man who courageously battled leukemia at the young age of 24 and was cut
short of the most important geal of ghort of the moet important
his life-to play pro foothall.

And now today, as I watch old Archbold Stadium. being torn away
and in the near future a domed stadium erected, I see a university casting to one gide ita chance to A DO editorial (Jan 26) mites
A DO editorial (Jan. 26) managed to put into true perapective this aniversity's preference and ignorance concerning the naming of the new facility.
It seens that Syracume University has failed to uncover that unique fift Davis made to his alma mater. It momew has been buried in SU's corrent monetary thoughts for the upcoming stadium.
SUJ will probably never again posmess this prime opportunity to extend such a deserving honor to the former great
Nonetheless, SU is currently passing up that chance in search of a
donor who will \({ }^{*}\) buy" His name in lights.

And that will be a shame.
Joe Grande

\section*{- Learning from the living mistake of}

Live and learn. Today, the terms eem to be mutually exclusive In 1971, the Maxwell Graduate Students Association made a propoisal to convert Shaw Hall into a facility as well as environmental capacity by as well as environmental capacity by bringing together students (graduate
and undergraduate) whose major and undergraduate) whoso major interests lie in the Marwall professors - all of whom will be learning from each other while they live.
This proposal was hailed as being
comparable to systems in existence at comparable to systems in existence at across the nation, and as a chance for SU to "finally show some innovation." The plan was for 50 instructors to live with nearly 300 etudents in an environment conducive to the free exchange of ideas. Shaw Hall was going to be a place where students could work and live with pexsons who could give
them insight into the problems of modern technology. It would have given them a place to live with poets and artists - who have expressed themselves to the world and are willing to show students
their ideas known.
But between MGSA's proposal and the beginning of the living/learning programin 1974 , some drantic changes
were made. Some elements that were whe very essence of the proposal were the very essence of the proposal we

Shà Hallis still called a living/lear* aing center, but if falls far short of the original proposal. The concept of coms munity is nothing more than a glorified system of floor activities. Also, Shaw is predominantly composed of underTAss. One resident teacher represents TAs. One residen.
the entire faculty.
Students who are not really interested in the program manage to slip through the ocreening process, deriring Shaw becanse of its closeness to the Quad. Or they are just arbitarily some, the only experience they getout of Shaw's special-intereat group program is partying experience. Those who don't want to participate can easily a void gronp activities.
No one knows or is willing to say just what happened to the living/learning program between conception and im. plementation. Fromi ita actions, the university showed it didn't want to bear the trouble or expense of making. 50 single rooms available for faculty membera or to open up areas to uise as tudy lounges:
The original plan called for both andergraciuates and graduate studenta move out after their sophomore year. What graduate student wants tolive in a dorm?
Obvioualy, Shaw's current program of special-interest groups led by

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thomes Coffoy editor in chiet
The Polly Orange Corp, 1101 E. Adams Si., Syracyan, N.Y. 13210 . publinhea The Dilly Orange monikiays of the acmanomic year. Editowial (316) 423-2127. businiess (315) 423-2314.
resident advigers is easier and less expensive for the university than the better?

What happens to the atudent who is looking for deeper motivation, strongex commitment to the potential exhappens to the interested atedent who happens to the interested atudent who could contribute bo much to
ing/learning environment?
Nothing. Nothing happens because when the final plans for the Shaw Hall prograng were drawn up, a question of academics vs. economics arose. Nothing happens bocause SU is a bureaucratic university and academics lose again.
What was deaigned to be an porary topicanversation in conternhas been redus of modern technology to use an example of one mpecial: interest croup'ej activity. When atudents could be learning how to express their own idean and creativity to others, they are \(x l u i n g\) string to a wall. expressing aomeone elme's ideas. Ifistening to a speech by a Soviet Jew may have been a wrarthwhile activity, but why not let tudents live with one? If this is as cloop ais living and learning can come to being one entity; the concert of the univertaty it a failure unit along the limes of the Mere. Gnit aloag the Lues of the Marweil proposal should be constructed gon propotal should. be constructed soon, before academics become a baccrground element of tho universityShat Hall's facilities ace not adequate tos the program. When azthor Harlan EIllison war invited to eppeak to Shaw residents, he tools one look at the room he was to btay in and stormed ont
of the building. But SU atill owns cotof the building. But SU still owns cottarien whexe auch a program could
work. In a cotiage, a fonge of com-

\section*{Shaw Hall}
munity and involvement could be developed; a cottage conld be called home by students and teachers alize. But the university seerna to prefer tearing down wooden houses to reinforcing ing down wooden houses to reinforcing them with the fung
such an idea work.
The uriversity haf to be willing to apend the money and Ehow fome initiative to bring learning and living together again.
for The Daxty Orsenge


Cen memoternics llve in the atmoephere of em dorm?

\section*{NYPIRG \\ By Jerry Zremalci}

When you finish reading riobably toss it a watecan The naper will then be hauled to a landfill with tons of other to a Landfil with toms of oth
Thaed material and buried. Thap Syracuse University Chapter of the New York Gublic Interest Research Group thinks there is a better way to get rid of old newspapers. The group is g :
ing to come up with a

\title{
works to revive newsp
}
newspaper recycling plain for the city.
Last July, the Syracuse Department of Public Works instituted an experimental recycling program covering about onethird of the city. The moject ended Dec. 17 because project ended Dec. 17 beca

Under the program, citizens Under the program, citizens placed buncied newspapers at curbs on regular collection papers and delivered them to \(a\)

The city could not get a high enough price for the bundled papers to break even on the project, said Rualph Willmer, NYPLRG spolzesperson
Willmer asid NYPIRG is try. ing to come up with alternative recycling plang that will be economically feasible for the city.
NYPIRG is working on a plan in which a private company would collect the papers

\section*{and pay the} Willmer anid.

Another possiblealternative would, be to build recycling centers where people comld leave their newspapers. This would eliminate the cost of collecting the papers, Willmer said.
Money was not the only problem with the old program. One major problem with the old program was that the city's garbage trucks were not garbage trucks were not handle equipped

NYPIRG
NFIRGBelieves that a new trail program must cover more than onethird of the city. State
aid may be available for new equipment and technical assistance in establishing the progaram.
Willmer said a recycling program can be formed in Syracuse. "Source separation (newspaper recycling) has worked successfully in such municipatities as Portland and Seattle," Willmer said.
A survey conducted lant May by the League of Woinen Voters found that 86 percent of Onondaga County residents - would be willing to participate in a recycling program by placin a recycling programby piacthe curb for collection.

\section*{The Monk in the World:}

Buddhist and Christian
Perspectives on
Thomas Merton


THURS. FEB. 1-7:30 PM.
Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.
A four-week series exploring both Buddhist and Christian evaluations of the life and teachings of Thomas Merton, Trappist Monk.

Co-led by Chaplain Louis Nardstrom and Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching. A Program of Hendricks Chapel

\section*{1979-80 \\ GSO Budget Requests Due on}

February 1, 1979
Three copies of each request are required and should be sent to GSO Office. Procedures for submitting budgets and further information are available from the Graduate Student Organization, 103 College Place, 4233739.

Requests submitted at other times during the vear-will not be considered.

\section*{University Union Film Forume 8 Elhe School of Visual and Performing Arts present}


13th Anmual Independorat Filmmalkers' \$xpo
Eriday-Sumiday February \(2-4\) Thunes: 7 ande. Pri. and Sat. 7 pan only stimolay Kituredge Rurditorimum Aidm. \(\$ 1.50\) per show 5.00 serfies

Tickets on sale in advance ent the UU Offices in Wasson Theatre.

\section*{Assembly}

By lexry Zreman lif The Stadent Association Assembly approved president mesidential choices at Monday night'* well Auditorium.
Approved were Frank Slazer for student programs, Dave Cleary, for adroinistrative Cleary for adrainistrative
operations. Larry Beer for operations, Larry Beer for
maiversity/ commanity reLations and Dan Keefe for Lations and Dan

Kathy Courtney was also approved as mpecial prosidential asgistant

Dale"a administration will assume office tomorrow.

In other business, the Assembly approved a resolution opposimg the proposed ban on arnoling and drinking in the Onondaga County War Memoxial.

The resolntion anid the ban "would ixapose an extraordinayy burden upon law enforcement personnel" and "endanger the future of hive popular music in Syracuse."

The Assembly also referred to committee a proposal to join the American Stadents AnBociation, a newly-forme nationwide student group.
Last fall, SA dropped out of the United Stateg Student Atsociation, a national etudent lobbying \(k\) roup, because it felt the USSA did not represent Syracuse University student Syracuse University student
interests. The ASA isamplinter interests. The ASA is
group of the USSA.

In other assembly action, Kathy Courtney, Wolsky's vice president for student programa, discussed last
week's layoff af 17 SU Bookstore work-study em-

\section*{Library gets equipment}

By Paul Franco
A new compriter system called the Character Reader Temminal will be instituted at E.S. Bird Library Feb. 15 on a trial basis, according to Gregory N. Bullard, assistant director for technical and automated aervices.

Bullard said CETs will be a "vast improvernerit" over the present aystem need at Bird to check out boolce which is
"technologically out of date.".
Mhe present mystem is designed to collect data only," Bullard said. "The CRT not only collects data, butis a data questioning terminal that interacte with the ibrary file"

The CRTa will allow the operator to put information into the computer in order to determine the availability of books, place certain volumes on holdand also correcterrorn.

If the operatormalies a mistake, the computer gystem vill take, the computer aygtem will said.

Bullard said the cost of implementing the new byatcm

\section*{Get all those add forms in}

Tomorrow is the last day for students to add a course to their spring semester class echedule.
Students wiahing to add a course should go to their college office, fil out an adby their professor eollege dann and adviser, if necensary Compleke instructions for the Compleze instructions for the
add/drop proced une are in the add/drop procedure are in

After tomorrow, students will only be able to add a courae by petitioning for it.
The deadline for dropping a courae with a turition refund is
next Thxueday, Feb. 8 .
will be "extremely mimimal" since it will utilize the same equipment currently being ased. However, he added thet seven new terminals costing seven new terminais cosin.
Bullard epeculated that if
the syrdem proves to be the system proves to be capability, which provides for two-way communication, may be available to any terminal on campus within a year.

\section*{new VPs}
ployers, calling it a-* Friday thernoon massacre.
Although she said the layoffe were jubtified, Courtney was upeet over the *inamaifive manner* in which they were handled. "It won't happen in this manner a onin happen in this manner again, act," she said. Dole mid
Dale said additional worketudy positions are available at the financial aid office for the SUB employees who were aid off.
Also during the meeting, outgoing officers gave their final report to the asgenibly. Wolsky delivered a *State of the Student Armociation" meesage. "For the first time, stindents were talling bbout campus isanes." Wolaicy suid.

Wolsky cited improvements in bookstore services, housing. Food Service and academics as His adminiatration's major achievements.

Dale Cohen, Wolsky"s vice president for administrative operations, and Courtney said they felt they had a positive year in office.
"The accomplishiments of our administration are obvious," said Jim Naughton, vice president for academic affairs.

But Bob Fart, Wolaky's vice president for univer sity/commumity relations, said his committee had "dismal results."
"We may never aee a union building, but that's no reason to stop trying:" Farr anid.
In other business, the Assembly approved 14 new members. There are now five open assembly seats.

\section*{UU invites you to an evening of ROCK 'N' ROL}

\section*{"JONESTOWN} PARADISE LOST?"

\section*{A Dialogue on Cults}
- MICHAEL BARKUN, political science*

WDTI P AGEHANANDA BHARATI, anthropology - D. GLYNN COCHRANE, anihropology - AMANDA PORTERFIELD. religion

WMEBRES 1916 Room, Bird Library
WMES \(\rightarrow\) Wed., January 31 , at 8 pm .
Presented Byy The Anthropology society

Incoming Student Almoriation mooming student Ansociation cusese this plens for his term in cffice es Nionder's Asembly mesting bondey a Aceanbly meeting. Deie s mominitration tekes over Fob. 1.


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\section*{Cross}

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\section*{Hypnotist to appear at Grant}

By- Brent Marchant
John Kolisch, reputed to be the world's fantest hypnotist, will give a performance of his dynamic powers tomorrow night at 9 -in Grant Auditorium.
Kolisch's three-hour stage performance features audience participation in practical demonstrationa of hypnosis, mases hypnosia (which includes up to 20 audience volunteers), post-hypnotic auggestion, extrasensory perception and mentalism.
The Vienna-born hypnotist first became interested in the phenomena of hypnosia and

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.......696
- Piel's 24 12-oz. cans
\(\$ 3.99 /\) case
- Norwegian Jarlsberg
\(\$ 2.69 \mathrm{lb}\).
- Rondele
\(\$ 3.49 \mathrm{lb}\).
- Finnish Swiss
\(\$ 2.69 \mathrm{lb}\).


ESP while he was a student at the Univeraity of Vienna. Today, Kolizch is recognized as an cutstanding nuthorityin the field of hypnotism with more than 25 years of experience as a lecturer, entertainer and professional conaultant. Currently a mernber of the Arsociation to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, Kolisch has used his powers to assist in the treatment of paychosomatic ailments. He has also gided dentists in the use of hypnosie for painiess dental work.
Tickets for tomorrow nights show go on sale today at the University Union office (next to Watson Theater) and at to Watann Sheater) and at are \(\$ 1.50\) in advance and \(\$ 2\) at are \(\$ 1.50\) in advanceand \(\$ 2\) at
the door. For more inthe door. For more inUnion Specinl Events Boardat Union Sp
\(423-2344\) -


Hypnetist John Kolisch will bring hif stege khow of prychic phenomena to Grant Au* ditorium tomorrow night at 9 .

\section*{Shoot for the DO. call \(x-2127\)}

\section*{TONIGHT \& TOMORROW \\ The first moinlina Holbwood film zo doal soriously with the Vitinam War. Award-winning rolos by John Voight, Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern plus the cinematography of Haskell Woxfor and a number of
very effective moments in Hel Ashby's direction. A powestel film!}

> What's the Rush? Don't Hurry Stop by TEP and meet Bird. Fish. the Dancing Bear and other animals and assoried party nuts. Thoight from S-ll TAL EPSTLON PHI Wormar Ave. Behind Bird;


\section*{Don't Blow It!}

The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for all staff applications. Applications should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. Application deadline for managing editor is Friday at 5 p.m. Deadline for all other positions is Monday at 5 p.m.

Positions are available in production, layout, copy, editorial, news, Focus (features and culture), Living, sports, supplement, art, and photo.

The new Living department will deal with issues directly affecting the self or the body such as health, nutrition, drugs, human sexuality. birth control, and counseling-

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY. FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE -. and earn money for your organization.


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hurry, this offer sids





Groups to hold ecology forum

By Drew Schwartx
Industry. goveroment and Indistry, goveromeni and envirommental experts wiy put aside their difierences Satir-
day to dibcuss environmental day to discuss environmental legislation
Auditorium.

Auditorium.
The confexence-is tponitoried by- the Environmental Law Society of the Syracage Univeraity College of Law. Niagars Moluawls Power Corp. and the regional chapter of the Sierra Club.

This is the first conference in the Northeart and the frit in the East to devote an entire conference to environmental mediation-negotiation," Baid conference coordinator Mark Mariner.

The main purpose of the conference, a relatively new idea, is to keep environmental cases out of court to dave taxpayeret money, Marizer explained.
\({ }^{44}\) Conservationists hav ahed their red and bleck ahed their red and black Woodsman zacketa-ine-
Johnny Applesed image, Johnny Appleseed image" said Mariner, a 1978 SU law graduate "Now they wear three-piece sxits and are going to the courts to preas their case for environmental protertion. The project hopes to avoid cootly court disputes by getting both sides to agree to regulation through lesislation."
The conference, entitled "Negotiation and Mediation:" Alternatives to Traditional Methods of Envirommental Dispute Resolution," will present the latemt techniques in solving environmental disputes. Methods used by the putes. Methods used by the (National Coal Policy Project (NCPP), a group that of conal for energy, will be of cozal for energy, will be debated.

Larxy Moss, former national president of the Sierra Club, and MaCauley Whiting, director of Dow Chemical Co., will be the featured speakers during the first Beasion which begins at 9 a.m. NCPP director Frank Murrary will moderate the debate concerning the coal policy project's recommendations.

The increasing une of environmental mediation will be the focus of the afternoon program. Robert. Golten, th torney for the National Wildife Federation in Bovider Colo David O'ConBoulcongultant for the Emerrs norrconsultant for the Energy Exchange in Boston, and Columbia University law professor Abraham Sofaer will discuss solutions to environmental disputes.

Lunch will be served at the conference and student admission is free. Others will be charged \$5. Reservations and additional information about the conference can be obtained by calling Barbara Brown. SU College of Law, at \(\mathbf{1 2 3 - 4 1 1 3 .}\)

\section*{School fills \\ vacant post}
- Peter A. Stace, director of admiasions and recordis in the College of Arta \(\&\) Sciences, has been named asbiatant dean for A 85 until July 31,1979 .

Stace replaces Daniel 5 . Willett, who in reaigning to become associate director of corporate and foundation programe at SU.
According to Gershop Vincow, acting dean of AdS, a permanent successor to Willett will not be anght until new AseS dean is aelected, erpected to be in late March.

Stace will also keep his job at Advisting and Pecords, Vincow said. He said Jerry Feist, director of academic counseling. will also have more dinties because of Willett"s reaignation.

\section*{Heavy metàl rendezvous}

By Busan Perry
I stood akivering in the cold moonlight waiting for a 2 a.m. rendezvous. Juat an the wind chill factor was about to convince me to neturn to bed, my vince me to return to bed, my Syracuie University Physical Plant truck. Tonight wes the night I would ride a mow plow. night iwould ride a snow plow. foreman for Physical plant's foreman for Physical Plant's snow removal team, laughed When i said i wanted to ride a gnow plow for lack to bed.
and then go banutes
"Well, first we have to examinie the area, and see what amine the area, and see what
needs to be done most," needs to be

Physical Plant, he explained, is responsible for clearing the campusarea. This includes outlying parts of the university such as the Continental Can Building. Regent Theatre"s parking lot and the area around University College.
Worden and his 12 -man night crew check the anea and decide. which parts need to be salted down and which ones have to be plowed. For large parking lots, they uae a huge plow with a front blade and elongated side blade called an. oskgosh. It takes two people to operate it, Worden said, and I soon discovered he was right.

Aftor we patrolled the area, Worden offered to let me ride a small jeep with a blade in front- A little disappointed, I asked if there were any lavger plows out that night.
Wordien said there were, but since they took two men to operate, I would have to ride the wing.

We found the large plow by listening for it. It was enormous and its operating noise mous and its operating in discovered that \(a\) wing is the giant aide blade on an giant si
Gkgosh.
Worden
Worden flagged down the oskgosh and spoke to the driver, while making several inestures and shaking his head n my direction.
Driver Robert Morgan "is really great with these things (the plow )" Worden said, as be gestured me out of the little truck.
A man clambered down over the rods that hold the wing to
the side of the vehicle. Trying to be as graceful and confident as he was. I worked my way up over the slippery rodis and slid into the passenger seat immediately, I was confronted with four long levers. The plow began to move
Morgan, the driver of the bumping, clumsymachine, did not talk much in the beginnot Laik. Much of this lack of ming. Much of this lacic of conversation had to deafening roar of the plow. But as we approached the first parking lot in South Campus. parking lot in South Campus. he began to talk.
Thoae lamp posts are miserable to plow around. Just can't get clote to them. The same with parked cars. We have to keep our heads away from that window. If we hit something with the blade, it'll swing you right around."
Morgan continued, "Ive been doing this kind of driving since I was 16. Started young. I'm Eetting tired of it now. I'm retiring in a couple of years when \(I\) turn 62 . You need a good back for this. I used to have a good back, but not anymore."
Soon I was competent in lifting the bladea when the plow rammed into anow banks, and in lowering them when we began a new run across a parking lot.
"Can you drive a car?" Morgain asked suddenly.

Sure" I answered, but I had a funny feeling in my stornach. "Standard?" he asked.
Feeling relief set in, I said no, but that did not throw Morgan off.
"Stide over, I'll show you," he said.

The overaized steering wheel was hard to operate, and my first experience with a clutch made the ride a little bumpy, but after a while I had it under control. It was fun. I maneuvered the plow in the parking lot, around treacheous lamp posts and guided the blades by making aure they lined up with theradiator cap on the front of the plow.
Morgan then laughed and said, "I thought F'd retire before I worlsed with a girl." He drove me back to Worden, and then Morgan and the huge plow drove off for their 4 a.m. break
* Snow removal at SU
until Continued from page one Shlasistmas, best. But, it's rough becauseuntil Christmas, Sala weather is so unpredictable." like that which occurred last Week causes bigger problems. Because the temperature crope at night, the salt does not always work well. And, if it does, there is a water problem because the snow melts and floods the area when ice blocks the drains," Sala said. He estimates that Phyraical Plant uses 200 tons of salt a season.
However, some people com. plain about Physical Plant's \({ }^{\prime}\) anow-removal service. As far as parking lots 80 , they are fairly well plowed, but, the sidewalks are horrible,", said Donna Nimec, a Skytop resident.

Kathy Fofi, a commuter who parks at Manley, anid, "Spacea are kept clean, but eometimes they can be pretty careless plowing. One Wedneaday before a basketball game they must have plowed too fast because ice and littie stones were imbedded on the hood of my caŕ."
Others hiave no complaints about SU's snow removal.

Marc Paolella, a junior who uses Booth Garage, aaid, "They clean out the parking They clean out the parking garage space in no time. I even
brought 160 pounds of rock brought 160 pounds of rock
salt. but, 1 haven't realisy. salt but I haven't realy
needed it." said, "We do our
Worden sain


\section*{STRASBOURG, MADRID FLORENCE \& AMSTERDAM}

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\section*{DRAWING BOARD SALE! 30\% OFF with coupon}

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11.00 & 7.70 \\
20.00 & 14.00 \\
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\end{tabular}

Must be paid for at rear art counter. Sate ends Feb.
23. 1979

\section*{30\% off all Drawing Boards in stock}

\section*{Art Dept.}


\section*{* Moynihan spoaks}

\section*{Cortinued from poge orw}
between technology and democracy is intimate." he added.
Poised and relaxed, Moynihan etressed this point to a quiet and attentive audience of about 300 .
He explained the United State is in a period of antitechnological sentiment "I hope this sentiment will subgide," he continued. "Human freedom haa been weakerned by a weazening of ".
technological condition. ing condition is especially felt in Neí Yorle state. He anid in Net Yoric state. He aaid the heart of New York City's the heart of New

Anomic decline.
As a result, NYC"has lostits power of aelfigovermment. Now A succession of boarda, not elected officials, tun the city. People who can't get their technology together or pay. their way lose their freedom," Moynihan said.
He said the most succesaful period of technological

\section*{\(\star\) Stadium}

Continued from proge one
Julian has been hexitant about attending the meeting because of articles in the Syracuse newspapera quowing organizers as sayng the meetruit new members, question officials and maiee money for the lawsuit three area residents are launching to halt stadium construction.

On Monday, Julian said he had been invited to an "in-formation-gathering" seasion and expressed reluctance to and expressed reluctance to attend a raliy which, he aaid,
would not be the "most apwould not be the "most apdiacussion of the stadium iosue.
But he said yesterday he had beer ansured by members of HOMES that his impression
development took place in America after the Russians Launched the Sputnick satelite in 1957.
This spurred an ergphasis in more government eupport and education for technological advance he aaid. Moynihan explained that in the late 1960 s this emphasis turned to aocial programs.
Moynihan suggested the focus should return toward more rovernmentinvolvernent and pophisticsted study in techmolotical advance.
Moynihan said society has
Moynihan said society has come to the point where technological instability is a prelude to total Atagnation. "I
want to remolve this problem," want to reisolve this problem,
we said.
Moynihan concluded, "The greateat pleasure of being out of acadernia is being able to retumn from time to time to say to friends, honor students, and especially the faculty and students of the Maxwell school, this is a problem. I would very much appreciate your a olving:"
the mecting vould be a rally Was an "error on their part." Julian said Robert Wolfson, a HOMES, member told him he was confident there would bea "rational discuasion and free exchange of ideas."
However. Maxiorie O-xin HOMES president, agid yester: day she had not talked to day she had not talked to Julian and ingigted the format of the

She said the purpose of the meeting is atill to recruit new members, raise money and to question officials on the tadiam construction.
Orkin eaid city, county and state officials will also attend the meeting, to be held at \(7: 30\) p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church, 920 Euclid Ave.
"Are your teachers going to strike?"
A discussion on the
UNIONIZATION OF S.U. FACULTY
begins "Here 1 Stand," a series of noontime digcussions with faculty and others of the academic community on ethical issues.

THURS. FEB. 1-12 noon
Dale Tussing (Prof. of Econ.): ProUnionization
Robert McClure (Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sci.): Con Unionization

> NOBLE ROOM, HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Coordinated by Chaplain-intern Laine Hawxhurst
A. Program of Hiendricks Chapel



Vibraphone plàer Gary Eurtorn is still experimenting with iaxz sounds on his latest album. "Times Square."

\section*{New LP gives off great jazz 'vibes'}

By Cinisck Obuchowbli Times Sqware, Vibraphone player Gary Rurton's latest LP, is a refreahing change from the jarzman's past efforth
Burton, who revalutionized vibea. playing by uning four mallets inetead tof the traditional two, has feceived world-wide acclaim sid hee his first recording as a baíă leader in 1967. Two membets of his original - quartet-bassist Steve Swallow and/drummer Roy Haynea-are yith him on Timez Square.
However, the/guitar seat, originally hela by Latry Coryell, is varant for the first time in one/bf Burton's combos. In its flace is a trampet player, 48 -year-old Toru 'Tiger" ckoshi.
The sifitch to a horn player has Eifen Burton's quartet a more' traditional iazz sound How fyer Burton has always How forer, Burton has always morpical styma vaniety of mpobably continue to ex P/eriment in the future.
Oroshi's playing is generally laid-back, althoukh

Discussion set on Jonestown

By David Bauder
A discussion about the religions cult of Jonestown Guyana and the mass suicide of more than 900 of ite members will be held at 8 tonight at E.S. Bird.Library. Pomestown: Paxadise Lost?" is the title of the colloquiuk epponsored by the Society. It wrill be held in the Society. It will be held in the 1916 room on the sixth floor of the iibrasy.
Faculty panelista for the diacusaion are Michael Barkum of the political acience department. Amanda-Porterfield of religion and Glymn Cochrane and Agehamanda Bharti of anthropology.

We're interested in looking at the Jonestown event from severral different contexts," said Linda Hallmaric, spokemperson for the An: thropology Society. "The incident can be viewed with both historical anid religious points of view."
"We wanted to have something dramatic that would appeal to i lot of people for our first public presentation," she said.
e cuts loose on the opening cut "Semblence" with wrild cut Sembience with wild, Miles Davis' early style.
Miles Davis early gtyle.
on the album's longest and on the albumis longest and moat excitipg tune, "Como en Vietnam." Okoshi accents this graceful flowing melodies.
"Como en Vietnam" was composed by Steve Swallow. as were four other songs on the LP. Swallaw's compositione are extremely melodic, yet they are-grent vehicles for im provisation, which has alwaye been central to Burton's banda.
Swallow's electric bass and Haynea' drums and cymbal are a fiery complement to bur ton's lyrical leads. The two trio numbers on Times Square showcase their interaction "Midnight" is haunting and other-worldly while "Radio" swings, but both share an intelligent blend of-tones and textures.

The two-minute drum solo on "True or Falge" may bea little long for most listeners but excluding that, this album should delight all who appreciate modern jazz without funk trappings.

\section*{-Letters of intent}
are now being accepted for

\section*{Assistant Comptroller and}

Student Association Finance Board positions.
They will be due on Fri., Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. Any questions call Dale Cohen X-2650.

STUDENT ASSOCCIATION


\section*{Student Afro-American Society presents}


Brilliantly constructed
... it stands as a vital
record of a man of oun
time" \(\quad\) MDITH chist

\section*{.}


\title{
MOVIE
}

Wed., Jan 31


9:45 p.m.
(Take So. Campus bus)
Admission-FREE

\section*{U:U. Speakers Board Presents}

\title{
MARK LANE "THEHORROR OF JONESTOWN" \\ A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE GUYANA MASS SUICIDE析
}

\section*{Sunday, Feb. 4 8 p.m. - Hendricks Chapel}

Free with S.U. ID, \$1.00 others

\section*{By Betay Nieayn}

Plans to fund and choose a site for a new Newman Center chapel have bein delayed for cording to the Rev. Megr. Charles L. Borgognoni.
"We have yet to finalize our plans," Borgognoni said. "A decision on a mite won't be made until we get more money."

Borgognoni said fundraising for the chapel has stopped because of his heavy
Two sites are under consideration, Borgognomi aaid. One is at 110 Walnut Place, adjacent to the prement chapel. and the other is a lot between 107 and 113 Collage Place.
Borgognoni said building at the College Place gite would
mean constructing two buildings, which would increase the coat by about \(\$ 1\) mapse
A proposed design for the new chapel has been mubmitted by Hueber Hares Glavin, a local architectural firm. The deaign includes a 400 -beat chapel that could be converted into a lecture or banquet room, a permanent altar, a kitchen, a mmall chapel for
private worship, baptismal rooms and a confessional.
The Newroan Center has about \(\$ 200,000\) in its buiding fund. Most of this bas been raised through alumni kifts, annual shows and the Newman Center Foundetion, an organizaton of about 200 business and profeasional people who pay annual dues.
The decision to build a new
chapel was made last summer becauise the present chapel carn Beat only about 100 people, holds mase itr Crouse College, holdas mboutiry Crouse College, since about 1,000 people often
attend Sunday mass. attend Sunday mass.
"Crouse remains a hall": Borgognoni said. "Súre, God can be worahipped anywhere, but the church is much more conducive to worship.'

\section*{FOR S.U. STUDENTS ONLY}

\section*{KEEP YOUR}


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"Mernbership at Woif Hollow
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Valentine's Day is only

2 weeks away.
Feb. 14

Don't forget
to put your
Valentine's Day
personal in the DO.

\title{
JEWISH IDENTITY WEEK
}

Jan. 26-Feb. 3
JEWISH ROOTS - PAST, PRESENT \& FUTURE

\section*{TODAY, JAN. 31}

Free Lunch: Prof. Murray Miron on "Jewish Roots and Cults and their effects." Hillel Lounge, 11:45 a.m.

Arthur Kurzweil on "Jewish Geneology." Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 p.m.

\section*{THURSDAY, FEB. 1}

Free Lunch: Dr. Alan Berger on "A.D.L.Extremist Groups?" Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapal, 11:45-a.m.

Movie: "Lies My Father Told Me." Kittridge Aud., 7:30 p.m.-Free.

\section*{FRIDAY, FEB. 2}

Sabbath Evening Service with readings on Jewish Roots. Hendricks Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

\section*{SATURDAY, FEB. 3}

Sabbath Morning Trad. Service. Hillel Lounge. 10:00 a.m.

Havdalah Service led by Reform (NFTY) Student Leaders. Commons, Slocum Hall. 8:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse with Israeli Cafe-featuring N. J. Duo: Jon \& Debbie. Commons, Slocum Hall, 9 p.m. \(\$ 1\).

\section*{Service \\ By Remee Turai}

The fory faces looked up quickly at the girl who entered ng their eyes. Someone moved his chair claser into the circle.
Chert there wala grilence.
Chuck lit hilis third cigaurette. I waw always good in Emgligh but numbers were never my thing." he oaid. "I thought I could blow fremhman year away. My brother never woriced his fixat year and he cradaated from a good achool."
Maxy matirmed in her eat and mailed anyly. "Is's not that I don't understand my homework" she anid moftly "but I just can't read it all in time. It takes me twice as long to read everything.

Chuck Alicked sithes onto the carpet by hisfeet. "I never had trouble with my graden.* he gaid. "Now they tell me if my maricn don't improve, I'll have
to leave echool." to leave echool."
Academic probation. Failing to manke a 20 grade point average ia a reality for onefourth of the otadents at Syracuse University. The mafreshmen, aocording to Jon Nachinon, a graduate ase Academic Connacling Service. He added, however. that 25 percent of the atudents at any university are on probation.
"Probation cannot be atopped." he said, "but - a Through the Counseling Service, I am trying to reach probation studentes and give them support"

The College of Arts and ing Service, on the third floor of Archbold Gym, providee students with information and students with inicrmation and coungeling. Nachison, worcoungeling, mpecializes in the
ceds of probation students.
To aly these students are said "Probation is the rearult of suid. "Probation is the result
something more involved.
"College is a complex e
ironment much like a city" Vironment much lice a city' Nachison continued. in ad* unubugl for people to fail in cer trusubl for people to failincer. tain ways. This is not to nay. failures."
A common fallacy is the beiser that if perwon does not operate wrell in a college en vironment, he will not function
well anywhere.
"This just is not trae." Nachison asid. "Many people who do not do well in school are extremely tuccestrul in jobs or other pareuits. College if narrow proce
"菐know how you feel.*
Nachigon was a probation
he feeis he has a pergonna understanding of theare tudents.
"I had twro yenrs of just not going to clabeen," he said. This gives me a common around to share with probation atudenta, I can relate to their noeds;
When the grades come in at the end of each sempemter, the adminiatrators hold academic meetings to determine and dimcuss probation cases. According to Jene Hyde, coor. cinator of student personnel aervices, each tudent'a record is considered individumlly.
"Stipulations regarding the type of probation vary from college to college sind from strudent to etudent," Hyde smid. Hotex a wtudent can how that his grades muffered becanse of unumbal cix cumatances, wach as and illneas."
Hyde said the probation process begint with aletter in forming the etvident of "unfarmance:" Counemplic prat formance: Counmeling it Academic Couneling is Anggested. If by the end of the
next semester the ar udent's G.P.A. is not better, he receiven a second letter recommending a leave of aboence.

Hyde said the student can then appeal to remain at SU. If granted, he is placed on one term trial in which his wort is cloeely monitored-for one semester. If the mtudent tinill does not meet the acmdernic requirements. Hyde said he is dropped from the univeraity and cannot regiater.

Many atndenta accumulate a macnber of these probintion notices while their probation noceive copies an well. Joe, a receive copies an well. Joe, a probation student, said be thinks the university bhould
not simply send out letters when a student's grades decline-
"Last semeater my gracles "Darted going up." he aaid Did they send mealetter aly fort? No, they just write me fort? No, they jutst write me

At present, Nachison said he
At present, Nachimon said he is drafting auch a "thank-you Nackisoin made a special note to get the letter finished.

Rough tramaition
Nachison pointe to high schoor at the sounte of many ereshmen probation cases. He
said atudenta often have difficolty andinetinen have difhighly adjuatang trom tiae mighy achool to the undefined migh achool to the undenned envivernity.
"In high school, the bywtem reepa thendente in conctant check," be anid. "Meir actions are regitiated by their parenta, attendance record in clamees and report candin. Once at
college, ther in no one bat

Engineering \& Computer Science Majors

\section*{DON'T GRADUATE}
without talking to the Hughe Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

\section*{Contact your placement office} for Interview diates.

\section*{HUGHES}
thomacives to tell them to get up in the morning and so to Clate.
Nachiaon added that otudente must learn quichiy to adapt to the lack of atructurein their dinily Ivers.
"Studenta need to learn to devalop their own resourcee and take responsibility," he nid. "You are not born know ing this. Probation reavits not in the failure of the etadent but

of rigidity in the college environment.
Nachifon eaid high mehool. in its present form, cannot prepare btuclents for the quick change. Ideally, he would in part like to return to the feudal ayptem of apprenticeer and masters. He said the student would be educated more gradually, withomt the almupt change in environment that the current system inval ves.

When freshmen first arrive at eollege, Nachison said. they are usunily energetic and involved with all the activities of opening week. Once the routine begins, however, he said the energy breaks down. Eaid, "etudents put aside res said, atudenta put aside respontibility. Ihey start to feel Kuil feelings which can clinical-depression. They avoid teachers and find other avoid toachers and
things to docupy thembelvea.
"Over the years" Nachison continued, "this can become so bad that their totality of life suffers and they lose their self-
wait until the ntuctent seeke ug out before we can help." Nachiton said. "I'd like to make connaeling a reguirement."

\section*{Ielp is on the way}

At registration, the coumseling service offered probation atucients an exhibit thowing the worlchiope and coumseling aervicen Academic Comnseling ofiers. About 160 atudents vimited the exhibit according to Nachison, fand 100 of those mudente responded for coumseling.
Nachiten's program consists of about 15 student counselorsw, all "rigoroudy trained," who work with the atudeats on a one-to-one basis. The counselors also teach workshaps in otudy skills, as well as working at Academic Connseling's information deak.
"I think it helpe the otudents to have a concerned personn bis woller a per coung baid ruch feel tremendoun pressure from
enteem. They feel that no one their own friends."
Lonnie Finmie, a madent coumselor, Eaid the thinlas the profestors could do mory to aelp studenta.
"Ihe profeamor knowe before anyone if a stmient'a work is declinitag;" she eaid. "Iney could try to tanlin to the student about his work or recommand the counseling mervice."

For Nachison "eupport" is the key word. He holds aupport Eronp: where probition stedents come together to tall about their problems and help each other bolve them.
"Support, makes all the difference," Nachisen suid. -By coming to the group every week, we can all work tomether to maintain that initial energy through the entire year.
nomes a student becomes aware of what it is that is hindering hie work, be can attempt to overcome it. However, he can not do this on his own-he neede expport,"
Nachison hat many thinge worling agetinst hie prograw. He said he in running a choe tring operation." He waid he would hike more funde but it in up to the students to vote for z bigger allotment.
Also. a more open location woald help un reach more Btadents." Nachison oidid. looking at an empty chair in his Support Group last week.
Many probation studente, ashamed or afraid to come in for counseling. He said probation has an unpopular stigman astociated with it.

\section*{Mary empobtion studer} agreed with Nimchison.
ar med to lie to my friend about being on probation," she abid. When I firat came to the support group, two of my best friende were chere. Once we were bonest about it everyth ing was ao much better. Now ing was eom much better. Now probation.* Joe, another probation strident. Credited Nachison With his improved average last Bemester.
you really made my marks go up last ermester," he said. "No," replied Nachison with a smile, "you did it youraelf." Nachison said the Groupe beconge very close with time. At a eession lant wreek etudents shared past ex periences and exchanged phone mumbers.
"Ihis semeter I'm going to do it, said Joe. "I'm going to go in there and show them my go in there tan
3.0 on papert

SYAACLSE UNVERSTY EOOKGTORES

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\section*{The one and only Winsor \& Newton Series 7 Sable Brushes ON SALE NOW!}
\(\mathbf{2 5 \%}\) off any series 7 Brushes with this coupon. Sale ends 2/16/79.




\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
AAFSE medts at 8:30 tonight in the 1934 Roorn, Newhouse II. New members welcorre. Old mernbers please attend.
Anthropolegy collequivm: D.G. Cochrane, A. Bharesti, M. Barkun ond A. Porterfield will discuss "Jomestown: Paradise Lost?"' at 8 tonight in the 1918 Room, Bird Library.
Froe lunch sponsored by Hillel fentures Professor Murrby Miron Theakirg oft atewish Rocts and the Hillellounge Hentricks Chapel Arther kurn il "Jewish Geneology" at 7.30 ronigh in the Hillel. Lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Architecture lecture: Susana Torre, visiting critic, speaks on "Architecture Between Fofma Ausonomy and Social Concern" at 8 tonight in \(1: 17\) Lyman.

Want to practice Gemman. meot people and have fun? Cöme to Community House. 711 Comstock Ave..
from 2-3p.m. foday
International Student Otice at the International Student Office, 230 Etuclid Ave.. at noon today. \(\$ 1.50\). works al \(B\) ronight in the Founders fooms baxwell Sponsored by the Graduate Writing Program.
Interwited in grams pnd froning? Play wamen's rugbyl Practices are Wedressday and Thuraday from 4:30-6 p.m. at Gym B, Women's Builing. or cat 471-8939

Outing Club meets at \(7: 30\) tonigh in Jabberwocky. Cross country ski trip and ice climbing this weakend.
TOMORROW
Flirt roumdebout Culture Cooning Ctub dernoristration on egg roll served with tried fice and egp drop soup will be held at s:is p.m. iomorn Comstock Ave. For reservations call Comstoek Ave. For reservations call \(422-6512\) evenings. 62 non
members, 51.25 far members. infompl telk by poet Carolyn Wright will focus on "Cosmic Scholarship: The Pootry of Ex. perience:" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Newrrson Cemter.

MOTICES
Nowrian Center party to celob rate Mardi Gras. Si. Patrick's Day and St. Joserph's Day needs halpers Call 423-2600. Party will be hek March 2.
Federal Summer internthlp applicietiont are due Féb. 23 ..a Placement Services, 123 College Place. Juriors, seniors and gradues students may be eligible.

Advertising editor nemded for next veay's Onondagan. Call 423 . for detaits and poplicarion Prodtuction neate ara

Pos. photographers and partors with knowledge of music. Call Robin s: 478-2487.

Maragement studentedviser applicationt art available at . 107 Slocum for next vear. Current ad visers must reapply.
Student leader epplicantions for 1979 Summer Orientatiom Program are available at Holden Observatory. 5120 weekly compensation, room and board wor trammo week and a 2.7 GPA and dean's approval.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERER EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orenge, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two deys before publication. Limit anmouncements to 20 words. Name and tetephone number of sender must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone.

\section*{Correction}

It was incorrectiy stated in last. Friday's Daily. Orange that the School of Management's placement center is not coordinated with the university placement services, 123 College Place.

\section*{Orange Place}

Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.
Will be serving hot sandwiches, casseroles and other hot dishes in addition to homemade gourmet soups and fresh baking. STARTING THURS. FEB. 1 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sponsered by Hendricks Chapet


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GAOUND SCHOOLS GAOUNO SCHOOLS CHITRENANGO WHOH ECHOOL-
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Trinity College Summer Program Cassis, France Lnemane and Civization July 2-August 10

Proi:Sontix Lere
toctern Lingtages Departmen
Trinity Collese Hartford, CT 06106

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

Profestional Hair brushes - All brands. All bristles, All discounted.
ORANGE TONSOMIAL. E SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.
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3304
ZORBA'S Has Great Pixza \& Hot Subs wisth Lots of Moztarella Cheest and Greek Tastel We Deliverl 472 -
5075 .
NEWWINTER WOOLIES aTSECOND
HAND ROSE. WWII wool army coats \$15.00, afmy wool and kethit pants \(\$ 12.00713 \mathrm{~S}\). Crouse Ave.

ACTION AUDIO IS BACKI ALI STEREO brands Whotesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Check oroung.
then cull 478 - 8667 .

Pabst 1/4keg- 21.95 , Bud 1/2keg \(\$ 26\), Pabtt V/keg \(\$ 13.25,50 / 12\) oz cups
896 at the Party Source \(446-8281\).

72 Opeiwagon. Clean. Noeds some work. First \(\$ 175\) drives it away. 492 9163.

Peavy 400 series bass amp. 210 watts. \(2-15^{\prime}\) in cab with covers. s250. Steve 476-5587.
SALEI Winter clearance (up to 50\% aff SECOND HAND ROSE Vintage clothing (1900's-1940's) 713 s . Crouse Avie.

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Martin D-18 Guitar w/Case. Excellent condition. Call Pat 479-7403. \(\mathbf{\$ 4 0 0}\) or best offer.

\section*{For rent}

Private rooms furnished, share kitchern ben'erxt tiving roorm. Clem. walking distance - 474-1303 = or

Room in Apt very close ta campus. Nice place people Kitchen big - liv-
ime room, wesher/dryer call 422 ing room, wesher/dryer call 422-
1750 Ellen.

Aparments furnished. walking distance. One months security. no lease. immediate occupancy. 637 -
6550 . 6550.

Roommate wanted: Own badroom: large kitchen and livingroom. 10 line walk to campus or campus bus

Need two females to share 3 bedfoom apertnent. good location. \(\$ 100\) a month each. furnished.
Available March 1 . No lease. Call Available March 1- No lease. Call
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Interested in fraternities?
Come check out
Fiji Rush
and see what we are really like
Come see us,
party a little and then you will know who is best. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7-10

\section*{Sunday}
1-4
Phi Gamma Delta
732 Cornstock Ave. FREE BEER

One room-six bedroom house-932 Ackarman. thry May or Sept. Nice

For Rent Efficiency apartment. Waiking distance. Avaitable Fob. 2675.

Shego hom in furnishad 3 bedroom ring. Washer, gh/oft street par

1 be lease and tea dep. \(\$ 230.437\).

Stay only four doors from the ocesan Apartments at only \(\$ 12\) night per person. Call 305-462-5767 far eservations. Sefe va in the spring?

Private furnished room, share large
Nive inving room, kitchon, etc.
people. very close. 685-3233.

\section*{Wanted}

Counselgrs: Adirondack Boys Camp: 71/2 wks: \(5450-5550\) : SwimArchery, Craft, Tennis, Driver, Office (typing). ritlery, Softball. Trip Leading. 39 Mill Vatley Road,

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work bt your convenience. Call Pari evenings or
weekends. 463-4024.

MENI WOMENI JOBS. CRUISE SHIPS FREIGHTEAS. No experience.
High pay! See Europe. Hawait. Aus. High pay! Soe Europe. Hawaib. Aus-
tralia. So. Americe: Winter: Summert Sernd \(\$ 3.85\) for info. to SEAWORLDBH, Box 61035, Sacto. Ca. 95860.

Low on money and records that RECORDS. Bring ihem in for instant caah. Top prices paid!
beSERTSHORE \(730 \$\). Crouse 472-3235 Man. Sat. 11-6

Roommate wanted - to share 3 bed room apt. w/fireptace. Near Ar chbeld. 478-8188

Students seek toommate. Euclid
Ave. 600 's. \(\$ 95\) per month, 471 teis. Al or karen.

\section*{Personals}

Even if thare's no such thing as a free lanch, you can have some FREE
GEER at Thota Chi. 127 Collage Fi BEER at Thata Chi. 127 College Fi
(acfoss from Sims) mon. Tues. (acioss from Sims) mon., Tues.
Thurs.. 7 -io.

Scot, nice going. It's gonna be great having just three guys in the suite, roommazes.

Rush PHI DELTA THETA Monday Tuesday. and Thursday 7:00-10:00

Check it out belore it's too late. The time is now for you to seo whas Phi Gamma Deltan is all abour. Bea part of it. All the beer and bonzo FIJI Tues.. Thur.. \(7-10\). Sat.s \(1-4.732\) Comstock Ave, Free beer.
AMM: Congratulations. Enjov vour NEW NECKLACE. He's a lucky guy. We're going to miss you bve.
SCOT FRENCH - WE KNEW You'd do it. Congratudations and best of luck as the new Editor-in-Chiet. Love. Art and Stave.
Good tiries, Brotherhood and Presrige. Rush ZETA PSI fraternity. You'll be piessminty amazed. Tonight and Thursday. 727 Comstock.
SAINT MAARTEN IS COMINGI SAINT MAAARTEN IS COMING: Waten this peper or call Bruee 4257376 for detaits.
The panaces of the masses is spotlighted by Duke Michelob of Busch who appears to us courtesy of our fruiencly suppler for
cover charge of 2 bits \((250)\).

Dear Debbie. Wendy. Sieven. Cindi Robby. Marc, and evervone else. thanks for making this birthday the best one vet. Debbie and Wendy. thanks for caring. I love you both -Karen.
MING - What better day than today? Mappy 21 sti Ooes that mean my butt ehecks and P.D.A are now legar? You know that wouldnt stop your
best buddy - life long pal. SCOTTIE.

Chi Omega sisters, Good times have Chi Omega sisters, Good times have
never been so great. Thanks for a tantastic TGIF. Love Zera Psi.

Bets: Another surprisel But this time it is two days tate instead of a week Eanty. Mappy bintrdayll Here's to the best semesterl We love you. Susie and Randall.
RUSHI Alpha Phi Omega-National Servico Fraternity. Third floor Arehbold gym 7-10 tongibe. Our goals Come see what were all about.

WE PRINT OR COPY RESUMES AND THESES

Copies whife You wiat"
131 So. Salina St.
474-4222 across from Svr. Mall

Dear Sturon and Sue. Thanks so Dear Sheron and SUE, Thanks so Saturday night Love, Tom. Firsa Roundabout Culture Cooking Clibt demonstration: egproll. Serve with fried rice and eggdrop soup. On Thurs. Feb. I. in Community call \(422-6512\) evening time. \(\$ 2.00\) non-member, 1.25 member.

To alf SAINT MAARTEN alumni Thanks for making this past trio so wonderful. As the tanbegins to fade. think about doing it again in March. Bruce.
ISLAND: Thanks for spilling your beans sse. Keep your weall down and t'tl pur gas in my motorboar. Yau know what you are in my book. Love. no point of reference.

Scot: Congratulations. Wa know you'll do your best to breek Murphy's Law. Love, Marsha and Chück.

Penclope - I met you at the Student Center last night. 1 think lm in love. Todd

Todd-Wha do you love, me or the Student Center? Penelope.

\section*{Lost \& found}

REWAGD: For the roitirn of jack Daniols. 8 mos. Irish Setter. Lost Univar ares. Wearing tourauoize color bandana and 1.0. brocolet choke collar. Really mismed. Any info please call 477-7645

Found Jan. \(25^{\circ}\) on Waverly Ave. 1 Pair of corey framed square glesses in case from Northternd Opticil. Cell
Rewsto: 1978 Aditil E. Stevenson High school ring. Lost in 3 rel floor buthroom Sima Hall. Contact James tohnson-x-3-2023.

\section*{Services}

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\section*{Women's hoop}

\section*{Will SU pick the Nits?}

\section*{By Glén Udine}

The biggest game ever played by the Syracuse women's basketball team was their first, in September 1969. But this afternoon at 4 p.m., nearly a decade later, the Orangewomen will play a game with more significance when nationally ranked Penn State brings big-time women's basketball to Manley Field House.
For the Orangewomen, 8-0 but unheralded because of their weak schedule, 12thranked Penn State ( \(11-4\) ) represents SU's first chance to step into the national step into the national
apotlight. While a Syracuese apotight. While a Syracuae national recognition, a defeat also would not result in any also would not result in any great setback for Syracuse. in
fact, coach Barbara Jacobs fact, coach Barbara Jacobs
views her squad as the underviews
"Penn State is a top contender and this game will
just tell us where we gtand," just tell us where we stand,"
\(J a c o b s\) said. "They are very, Jacobs said. "They are very,
very tough and much stronger very tough and much stronger than any team we play. I
would consideritan upget if we won."
Penn State has a potent threeguard offense. The trio of Jen Bednarek, Sue Martin and Penn State's 79 points per game, and together a verage 50 percent field goal shooting
with many of their shota from 20 feet or more away.

Kuhl also averages more than six assists - per game while center Mary Donavan grabs 9.2 rebounds and blocks three shots a game.

The Orangewomen will try to offiset Penn State's powerful offense with a defense that was rated first in the East by Eastern

Basketbalı Newsletter, allowing only 39.8 points per game.

We have to make it as hard as possible for thern to shoot from the outside since they shoot with uncanny consistency from \(20-25\) feet," said Jacobs. SU plans to mix defenses in hopes of confusing Penn State.
"We will play our 3-1 defense (an ageressive 3-1-1 trapping (an aggressive i-1-1 trapping zone which double teams the player-to-player defense our player-to-player defense and yes, we will press also," The Orangew.
The Orangewomen come into today's contest averaging 79 points per game, with sophomores Sue Scholl 12.5 points) and Martha Mogish (12.7 points) leading a balanced scoring attack. Six other SU players are acoring about seven points per game. including junior Pat McEachern, who leads the shooting 55 percent. The two-
player show of Mogish-Scholl also leads the team in rebour. ding, 15.9 per game.
The undefeated Orangewomen, like any team atruggling towards the top, are plagued by an easy schedule and this could cause Penn State to take the Syracuse game lightly.
'I don't know anything about them (SU); we didn't scout them and I just hope we can play our game," noted Penn State coach Patricia Meiser. "I'm looking forward to playing in the much-talkedabout Manley Field House."
Penn State's achedule has several nationally ranked teams, its four losses corning from Texas (Becond), Tennessee (fifth), Rutger: (11th), and UCLA ( 16 th ).

The media picke up on this ranking stuff. It did stiralot of interest around this campus, and I'm hopeful that we can Create the same rivairy wilh suth.
said. today's game is free with an athletic card and an SU ID, \$1 for anyone else . . SU ad vanced to the second round of the New York State Cham pionship with a \(92-65\) victory over Buffalo State last Friday̆. Second round will be Feb. 5 at Manley in that staggered upstate vs. metro tourney.


The defensive and scoring ability of center Martha Mogish (44) and the rest of the Syracuse women's basketball team will be pitted against nationally ranked Penn State at \(4 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}\). today in Manley Field House.

\section*{SU's Cubit rises from bench obscurity to co-captain}

\section*{"This year}
he just came back
and I really didn't
have any plans
for him at all"
-Syracuse head coach
Jim Boeheim.

By Joe Grande
With four starters and a tric of promising freshmen, Syracuse appeared blessed with an abundance of basket ball talent for the 1978 -79 season and had little room or playing time for senior guard Mark Cubit.
But hard work and sacrifice were the key ingredients for the newly chosen SU co-captain.
"It's a nice feeling to get when you see a guy who really pays the price and really works hard; sometimes those guys still don't make it," coach Jim Boeheim said.
And even Cubit himself might have wondered what role he would play as an Orangeman, since he spent much of his junior year on the bench. In the 1977.78 season, he played in only 11 of SU's 28 contests.
A native of Sharon Hill, Pa., Cubit transferred from the University of Ver. mont, a member of the Yankee Conference. He started every game for the Catamounts and led his team to a pair of respectable \(16-10\) records during his two-year stay.-
It wasn't the Syracuse weather, but rather the longing "to play with the best and against the best." that brought Cubit to Central New York.
"I saw coming here as one of the biggest challenges of my life,* Cubit said. "I knew here at Syracuse we tould win more games than Vermont ever would win
Some of Cubit's expectations were realized last season as the Orangemen registered 22 wins but, unexpectedly. he gathered more splinters than playing time.
The Syracuse guard sat out a year to protect his two years of basketball eligibility in 1976-77 and, according to Boeheim, the one-year absence and the difficult adjustment to a new system proved a detriment to Cubit's first season at SU.
"Sometimes staying out a year really hurts, you," Boeheim explained. "He wasn't fitting in comfortably to the things that we were trying to do. And thisgs year he just carne back and I really didn't have any plans for him at all."
However, within one year the allaround guard made things happen, emerging as one of the key men of the Orange bench.
"He came out this year and really from the beginning impresses the heck out of us in practice," Boeheim asid. "He just did a good job ranning the team and making the jump shot and
worked his way in there from being nowhere.
Cubit's simple philosophy upon his return to SU this season was just "to relax a bit more, play as well as.I could, and just to help and do whatever I could for the team."
Boeheim considers Cubit's "ability to fit in" the main reason for the one-year turnabout.
"He understands what we want him to do and he's not forcing himself into situations. He's just playing intelligent situations. He s just playing inte
Cubit has managed to cash in on the increased playing time, more than doubling his point and assist marks of last season.
The Syracuse coaching staff views the 6 -foot-3 guard as a valuable asset As one of the tallest SU guards, Cubit adds another dimension to the Orange offensive game, according to assistant coach Brendan Malone.

Mark gives us the dimension of the big guard whom we can match up against big guards on the opposition. Malone explained.
In addition to height, Boeheim and Malone agree the senior guard possesses a modest repertoire of basketball skills.
"In a lot of ways, he's one of our guards that does the most things well." Boeheim said. "He's a good shooter, a defensive player, a good ball handier and also a good passer."
nd also a good passer." capabilities. Cubit has been praised equally for his Cubit has been praised equally for his side.
"Defensively, he his a demeanor or inner strength that shows up in biggames," Malone observed, "He'll come out and play hard-nosed defense and he'll pick up the loose ball and the offensive charge."
Hard-nosed, consistent, scrappy and dedicated are words used by Cubit's teammates to describe who Boeheim calls "the complete team player."
Now as an SU concaptain, Cubit must attend to certain leadership roles with fellow co-captain Dale Shackleford as the Orangemen head down the final the Orangemen head down the final playoff berth.

This year, every time he's on the court, he has more of a leaderahip role trying to keep the guys together and running the offenme whereas lant year he was just happy with the time he got." Shackleford asid.
What a difference a year cam make.

photo by Joan Sheidon

After coming on strong in premaseon prectice, Syracure's Mink Cubit (ebowe) has spint moct time-stancing than sitting thlis seapon.

\section*{FEBRUARY}

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{1978: a productive year for Student Association}

\section*{By Cayolyn Eeyran}

When Student Association President Jordan Dale took office this morning, he inherited an organization with the responsibility of serving Syracuse - Univeraity otudente. Laet night, this duty rested with former SA prestident ArDale has a tough act to.follow.
During his term, Wolsky and his officers chainged from activiats to quiet negotiators and proved they could be effective in both political could be
Wolsicy spent a major part of last spring staging an SU Bookstore boycott, a sit-in protesting the clasing of a university co-op, and a demonstration for a student union building. Each event received notable student support and \(\mathbf{S A}\) gained a reputation ior its ability to genera
"People for the firgt time were talking about SA, Wolsky srid. - However, in the fall SA was faced with a tougher task. than that of staging protests. The changes it wanted to implement required long. often frustrating negotistions with the SU administration.

If we ran into a wall with one administrator, we moved up to another one," said Kathy Courtney, former vice president for student programs. Armed with five propoasls for better boolsptore gervice, Courtney would not take no for an answer. The proposals were a check-cashing aerVice, locker storage space, an acrossthe board decrease in prices. im provements' in the booketore's buy back policy and ai bookstore advisory cowncil.

SA's persistence paid off. Lockers have been installed, and in October, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggersagreed
to the advisory conncil and a check-
cashing service. In addition the bookatore's prices have decreased an average of 14 cente an item from last year. The buy-back policy wil the advisory council.
Courtney ended her personal yearlong SUB boycott last week, indicating that she is finally satisfied with bookstore policy.
During her term Courtney also secured a freshman orientation prokram by 1980 for the beginning orientation programs are held in the summer.
"Orientation was an upward battle," Courtney asid. "We received a flat no a year ago."
Courtney's other accompliahments include reimbursemerrt of unused punches from the On-The-Go and Commuter meal plan grids on a prorated basis and an experimental program aimed at making the commuter plan available to juniors and geniors living in campus housing. The commuter plan is currently available only to off-campus residents.
Jim Naughton, Wolsky's vice pregident for academic affairs, stepped into his poat in mid-stresm, stepped into his post in mid-stream,
replacing Drew Boatner, who replacing in Marew. Boatner, who resigned in March. Naaghton made alive by motivating SA's greatest resource: its stadeats.
"I had never seen an SA com mittee that worked," Naughton said. I had a good commitue. The members coversd my weaknesses With their gtrengtha:

Naughtons biggest ac complishment was securing more student influence in tenur fffort SA, Arter an intense lobbying efrort, SA's tenure proposal was apContinued on page nise


Phoros: by Glen Srubte

\section*{Jewish activist opposes 1980 Moscow Olympics}

By Marilyn Marks
The conservatively-dressed young man with a slight build speaking in Hendricks Chapel's Nobel Room Tuesday night didn't look like an activist. But by the time Glenn. Richter, director of the Stadent Struggle for Soviet Jewry, finished speaking, it appeared he had convinced the -15 -person audience to-strongly pressure for crmoval of the 1980 Otympic Games from Moscow.
The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry is an interngtional campaign which aims to help Jewish activista and refuseniks, Soviet citizens who hava been denied permiesion to emigrate. As director, Richter has visited dissidents in their homes in the Soviet Union.
During the apeech. he described the oppression of Soviet dissidents, and the treatment that Western tourists would get from the Soviets during the Games. games to the 1936 games held in Berlin while fiitler was in power.

We suspect that those Jewish activirts in Moscow during *he Olympics will be santitized from the city?" Richter afill "Moscow will become a city of Olympic amilea.,

Richter, speaking during B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation's Jewish Identity Week, said he based his surpicions on past Soviat action. He claimed that during the 1973 World University Games in Moncow, Soviet Jews with Eickets werse barred from the ovents. Those Who did manage to get in were beaten in the ot थnds, Richter eaid.

In 1978, when a group of American congressmen visited Kiev, "all Jewish city " Rists had been kicked out of the city," Richter claimed.
Fichter also cited Soviet decisions to Gtrictly rexulate Weatern tourists at the Games as a basis for his suspicions.
"The Soviet government has rigidly controlled itineraries for all Western tourists," Richter said. "The number of people coming in will be atrictly controlled."
He claimed the Soviet govermment will allow only 20,000 . Americans among 300,000 Western tourists to view the games, Only 8,000 Arrericans will be zllowed in Moscow'at one time, Richter said.
"The touriats are to be housed up to 75 milea from Moscow," Richter continued "It removes them from conact with Soviet citizens."
Richter also discussed the possibility of the Soviet Union barring Israel from the games.
He suggested pressuring NBC, which will televise the Olympics, and advertisers aponsoring the games to force the relesse of Soviet digsidents or request the removal of the Games from Moscow.
"Business has to have a sense of morality about it," Richter said.
Richter advocated molidarity with croaps at other universities. "If we combine our efforts," he said, "we may. be auccensful in loosening the hold of oppreasion.
Lauren Hochntat who coondinated Jewrigh Identity Week, asid Hillel plane to follow Richter's engtreetions but has not yot orgeniced a campaign.


Photo by Kaith Nordetrum

\section*{25 Syracusans organize plans for China travel}

\section*{About By Kim Seward} About 25 people from the Syracuse area may travel to the People's Republic of China this spriag.
Political acience professor Julian R. Friedman, organizer of the thip, is waiting to hear from the Chinese International Tourist Service before formalizing plans.
"Accommodations are the main factor," Friedman said, "aince more people want to Eo to the Peomle's Republic of China than the country has facilitiea for. It's most likely that we'll get thexe, but it may not be in late May.'
Tours of universities will be the focal point of the trip, but Friedratan also plans visita to communes, excavation sites, the Great Wall of China and the Imperial Palace Museum.
Friedman said the Eroup will probably have fow reatrictions because probably chaveres are taking place within China and visitors are more welcome."
Although he is trying to reduce the price of the trip, Friedman estimates it wrice cost between \(\$ 2,500\) and \(\$ 3,200 \mathrm{a}\) person. The trip will probably last alcs.
Many applications have been received aiready, but anyone seeling more information about the tour should College, 610 E . Frayette St.

\section*{Jultian R. Friedman, left, ts organizing a} trip to the People': Republe of China.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Environmental salvation lies not with corporations}

To the editor.
In his guest comment in the January 25 issue of the DO, Eckardt Beck correctly points out that the pollution-control industry has preaented the corporate bector with
an excellent opportunity for growth. an excellent opportunity for growth. Beck then draws the optimistic conclusion that "economic and enviormmental goals are not only compatible, but in many cases can feed and grow off one antother."
What Beck failed to meation was that the firms that manufacture chemicals, sewage-treatment plants and other device to help clean up the environment are often the same companies that polluted it in the Erst place. The chemical induatry, for examaple, ranks second in production of polluted waste-water and tion of polluted waste-water and biological oxygen demand in industrial water before treatment -at custral water before treatment-at
the same time that it has become the same time that it has become
dominant in the pollution control dominant
The sewage treatment case illustrates this infrastructure nicely. Many of the sewage-treatmuent plants built by such polluting firms are equipped to handle an excess capacity of up to 100 percent of the normal municipal load. This surplus capacity offers big business (especially the chemical industry) an excellent opportunity to dispose of its wastes.
Martin Gellen pointed ont in a 1970 Ramparts magazine article, "The Maling of a Pollution In-
dustrial Complex," that "About two dozen pollution-control companies are subsidiarien or divisions of the largeet corporations and polluters in the United States. Represented among this latter group are Dow Chemical, Monsanto Chemical, Du Pont, Merck, Nalco. Union Carbide General Electric, Weatinghouse, and many others."
In addition, the air pollution control devicesmanufactured by thisindustry don't end the damage, they merely change its location. Often after these devices wear out, they and the toxic subetances captured are left in sanitary landfills or open dumps. Thus, the dispersal of pollutants continues despite the "standards" set by the Environmental Protection Agency. The development of the pollutioncontrol indugtry, controlled by the control industry, controlled by the polluting industries themselves, indicates that the profitinotive is in-
compatible with control of encompatible with control of environmental degradation. Thetrend is, rather, toward the
ingtitutionalization of pollution institutionalization of pollution devices manufactured by the corporate sector.
The "politics of realism," as pregented by Beck, represent a very unrealistic approach towards the preservation of the ecosystem. A more realistic (and optimistic) approach would stem from deflating the power of the firms that pollute the environment via a rejection of the life style of consumerism that

\section*{Letters policy}

The Daily Orange welcomes all Letters to the editor. They should be typed and double spaced. Send them to the Daily Orange at 1101 E. Adams St. Due to
space limitations we regret we cannot publish all letters.The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.
pervadés the mass aociety of the U.S. The only hope for the nstraniged partnerahip between mankind and planet Earth liesin the reconversion of the massea into a thinking, working, self-helping public

Pani Burkett

\section*{Down with elevators}

\section*{To the editor:}

To all thoge who have wasted considerable time waiting for library elevators: There are four sets of stajrs (besides the main stairs between basement and second floor) in Bird Library. However, these stairs are now unusable because of alarm systems connectied to every door.
My suggestion: Open up atairs between floors.

Whenever I have discussed this proposal with people, they mumbled about aecurity problems. I aubmit that it is just as easy to steal a book by taking it down the elevator as down the staics. Alarms could be kept on doors leading outside to prevent circumvention of door guards.

Having etairs open between floors would result in several advantages: First, energy would be saved because fewer people would take the elevators. Second, in case of fire, people would already be familiar with the atairway locations (most aren't now). Third, students could aqve time without waiting for elevators, leaving them open for those who do need them.
Opening the stairways would not be expenaive and would niot require of great benefit to library patrons. of great benefit to library patrons. Sharon Davis


In days of yore you could walk to the books.



Judxime in more than Ideslo and principlea, more than Woody Alles and bagele It is a procees, a formula for gre-becomee ever more aware of the Divina Presence.


To the outsider, the Torah may be viewred as a long list of duties and obligations. Yet, for the Jew, the law is an opportumity to experience God's will. Jowish colary hawa help one become aware of our intimate relationship with nature. The careful preparation of food demands cleanliness but also that one reflect on the balance of nature, the fruitfulness of creation, and the purity and harmony to which we should aspire.
The Sabbath is set aside as a day of reflection and meditation. Work is not permitted but neither is mourning nor fasting. It is a day bet aside for celebrating the creation of the world and a time to remember, the exodus from Egypt. The Sabbath serverJudaism as a great cethedral constructed in time.
Daily, weekly, and annual observances, like the dietary laws, the Sabdeveloped into a rich tradition that sanctifies life and strives for God. For 4,000 years, Jews have cultivated these traditions and rituals. Yet, the Jew is known as the wanderer, a people in exile, and always the stranger. What is the meaning of the persecution of the Jews?

Today is Student Association President Jordan Dale's first day in office. It also means everyone will atart referring to Arnie Wolaky as "the former SA president."
Woisky was, to say the least, interesting. There were many accomplishments for the students during his year in office. But there were many things that were not achieved.
This could read like a New York Tirnes editorial called "The Wolsky Record" However, aince we are at a university, we have all become used to the concept of being graded on what we have done Therefore, we have decided to grade Wolsky and all the membersof his cabinet. Grades cannot be appealed.

\section*{Arnie Wolinky}

Grade: A/D
Explanation: This is a two-semeater grade. Wolsky faded likethe proverbial horse in the stretch. He started out strongly, using the style of a soapbox orator. His methodn were effective in leading the bookstore boycott and rallying students for the Ostrom Co-op demonatration.
That was in the apring. In the fall once he had the momentum, he left mattors up to his vice presidents and railed to follow through on what he had but not was a good rabble-rouser, Therefore, we have broken down his grade to an A for the spring sempeter

Obviously Jewn are only one group on a long list of persecuted that prould include blacks, women, and Native Americans among many otherrs. Yot there is something unique about the suffering of the Jew in a Christian world. Withont Judaism there could have been no Christianity. Yet Jews iike Jesus of Nazareth, Panl of Tarsua and John the Baptist all woul have periahed if they lived in Nazi Germany. The very existence of the Jewish people poses a special threat to Chriatianidenhe When a tradirion claims light and the way, the truth, and the automatically are displaced and irrelevant. The Jewish Bible is demoted to the "Old "Testament" and Jews are to be converted or cut off from society. The integrity of the Jewish people is ignored.
In Nazi Germany, Hitler restated proclamations of the early church and of Martin Luther in mounting hif at tack upon the Jews, through which gix Christians depend uyon Jewish scripture the Jews do not depend upon Christiang to sustain their identity. Judaiam claims a uniqueness and particularity, but never does it claim to limit God's activities to the Jewish people alone. Thus the Jews have managed to survive among other cultures without seeking to convert their neighibors, Judaism has no need to force its beliefs upon others. We pray that the spirit of God will ultimately be knowh to all.
It is with respect that Judaiam approaches other faiths. This is an important lesson to contribute to our society. We live in the -hope of redemption; the hope that one day the lion and the lamb shalldwell together and that all awords will be beaten into plowshares. This hope is too grand to proclamations and too cosmic to confine to the Jewish people. We

\section*{An SA report card}
and a \(\mathrm{D}^{-}\)for last semester's effort, or is the case here.
lack thereof. Wolaky's saving grace was that, with one notable exception, he picked good vice presidents.


Carl Kleidman, comptroller
Grade: A
Explanation: The big teat for any comptroller is how fairly he runs the budget hearings in the spring, Kleidman was even-handed and wellreasoned in handling groups' budget. requests.
Eeaides hiridutieg in handling the atudent fee, Kleidman was an effective politician. He negotiated with the ini veraity adminiatration on some important issues, most noticably on the student union building.
Dale Cohen, vice president for Grade: P ative operations
Grade:- P
Explanation: Since his prosition is concerned mainly with the internal workings of SA, we can't exactly figure out what Cohen did during the lant year. His main accomplishments, as far as we can tell, are that he stayed out of trouble and got elected comptroller in December. We give him a pass, without distinction.
Bob Farr, vice premident for university/community relation: Grade: \(\mathbf{F}\)
Explanation: When a teacher has a tndent who doenn't do anything during the year, ho fails that ètudent. Such
acknowledge that true unity will only be fousd in Cod. Judaiam doee not negate other faiths but calls for all to seek God in trath, with reapect for one
another, for "Hiear, OInreel, the Lord id our God, The Iord is One.
Mart Savad is a graduate teaching
assistant in the religion department.


Farr hinged most of his effort this past year on the Prucha proposal (sounds like a great title for a novel). This propooal would call for more interaction between atudents; faculty. and administrators by having faculty and administrators talk to students who were assigned to them. It's kind of tike the sororitiea' Big Sister bystem extended to a universitywide level.
This is a nice idea, but it's not something to make the main goal of a year in office. Not only that, but many administratora claim they were not contacted about the proposal when Farr publicly complained he was getFing no responge from them several months ago.
Farz left many important issues, such as the student union building, untouch as . Instead, he left his fellow, vice presidents to do all the work, while he pried to cash in on some of the credit.


Jim Naughton, vice preaident for academic siffairt.
Grade: A
Explanation: Nanghton, a wayward journalint, wandered from the fock us to SA in April. His achievemente have become the most viaible feature of the Wolshy administration. His tenure proposal, which sives atudents a vote on tenure committees, wal a major vic tory for atudents and came as a renult of
intense lobbying on his part. An advising manual is acheduled to come ont soon, and Naughton's academic affairs course evaluation gride.


Kathy Courtney, vice president for student programs
Grade: A
Explanation: The major SA victory of the year, won over a long period of time, was its fight against the bookstore. Courtuey was a leader in this fight. During the past year the bookstore has lowered its prices. The university has agreed to implement a check-cashing ayatem and to eatablish a bookstore advisory council. All of these were dinect outgrowths of April's bookstore boycott, which was mainly Courtney's idea.
Courtney alao got the university to agree to a fall orientation forfreshmen beginning in 1980. Also, SU has agreed to ease the restrictions on its food service policien toward studente. All these are resulte of Courtney's work.
All in all, this year's SA administration did wrell. It accomplished much more than previous ones because it refuned to be co-opted by administrators. Instead, it foukit and obbied for students. The results were not earth-ahattering - the university still acts like a cold corporntion mach of the time - bat they were substantial and of benefit to etudents.

Thomas Coffoy

\title{
Syracuse University Federal Credit Union
}

\author{
22nd Annual Meeting \\ Saturday, March 17, 1979 \\ Drumlins
}

Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Reception 7:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 p.m.
Ticket value \(\$ 15: 00\)
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Tickets Now On Sale
Don't get 'Shut Out' this year

Buy your tickets early

\section*{SU Chinese group protests Teng's visit}

Hy Peter Onborne The Syracuse University Chinese Student Association has criticized the United States for inviting China" Vice Premjer Teng Hsiao-ping to the United States this week.

Teng is in the United States to discurs normalization of relations with President Jinmy Carter and presidential advisers. Carter announced the major breakthough in December, and the though in December, and the normalization was made of ficial this week with the exchange of ambassadors.
Teng has said that the Chinese and American people have "broad prospects" for building a lasting relationship.
But, Fei Hau, president of SU's Chinese Student Association, and SU's Taiwanese students "deplore the act of the Carter ad. ministration toward Taiwan, a faithful ally of the U.S. for 30 years." As part of the normalization, the United States
broke diplomatic ties whth

Taiwan.
Firu said his group is raising funds to buy, and develop arms for Taivan. The campaign is being conducted nationwide by the Action Committee: for the Support of the Republic of China. The fund drive, called the National Defenge Foundation Fund, has raised about \(\$ 200\) in the Syracuse area, Hau said.

Caxter has given no guarantee "regarding the gecurity of Taiwan," Hsu said.
He said the may approach Studert Association or the Graduate Student Organization for help in the group's lobbying efforta. Aid would be in the form of resolutions, letter-writing or education of SU stadents on the plight of the Taiwanese, he said.

He CSA is comprised of 70 members, 95 percent of which are graduate students. Among its activities were a China Day last semester. and a Chinese New Year party last week.
County to assess SU \$225,000 sewer charge

By Walecia Konrad
Because of a new ruling by the Onondaga County Sewage Commisaion, Syracuse University now has to pay to use the county's bewage use the
sygtem.
The \(\$ 225,000\) to \(\$ 250,000\) annual cost of using the sewers nual cost of using the sewers acconnts for one-half of percent of next year's tuition increase, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers told the University Senate Student Cóalition about two weeks ago.

The university, along with other schools and non-profit organizations, lost free sewer use when the county com mission was awarded federal
funds Jan. 1. The county can only qualify for federal funds if it charges everyone for using its sewer system.
SU cut \(\$ 50,000\). from its sewage bill by successfully arguing that non-profit organizations should pay for sewers a-cording to the amount of water they use. Under federal guidelines, federal funds are allocated to the county on the basis of property values.
Molly Broad, special assigtant to the chancellor for government relations, maid the university is working to "find a more equitable plan for next year."

\section*{FAST \\ BREAK DELI \\ 534 Westcott St. 475-5195 \\ SUPER \\ ```
OPEN
``` \\ Mon-Thur}

\section*{Bonnie Parker shakes up Jab}

Ey Tim King

In a year that saw "Grease" dominate the album charts, many music critics began writing rock ' \(n\) ' roll off as a ing rock in ropering art form. Hut if they had been at Jabberwocky on Tuesday night; they would on Tuesday night, learned differently. For haver two hourg, the 8 -monthold Bonnie Parker Band from New York City shook the walls New York City shook the walns of the club with a unique blend of \({ }^{\prime} 70 \mathrm{~g}\) ghtter rock, At theoutset
roll, and punk. An of the performance, the fourmember band had a little trouble getting ita timing down, but once it did, the Jab was rocking. Highlights of the show included a pair of Kinks tunes, a masterful version of The Beatles' "I'm Down' and one of the band's own compositions, "Lady Starduat." The moat intriguing number, however, was an electric ver hion of Bruce Springateen's "The Fever."
The quartet boasts some very able musicians. Bonnie Parker, the band's lead singer Parker, the band bass player, looks a little and bass player, looks a little
like Rod Stewart in drag. She like Rod Stewart in drag. She has a commanding stage presence and a seemingly enthough not exceptionally powerful, is captivating. And her bass playing can only be described as outrageous.
Lead guítarist Rudi Valentino is a powerhouge guitar player who plavs his Lee Pau. ike a man possessed.
Rhythm guitarist Mike Castello is a capable musician who seems content to follow Valentinq's lead. He also plays keyboards, and both guitarists sing background.
Dave Castello is a strong drummer who wreaked havoc on his drum set all evening.,
"We're a working bund," Valentino said. "There are times- when we play 10 or 11 nights in a row. We carme back here because they asked for us. We like hitting all the colleges."
College coffeehouses aren't the only places the group

plays, however. The band, has appeared as warm-up for Savoy-Brown, Eddie Money, Cheap Tricir and Starz.
"I was worried about rock for
a while," confessed Dave

Castello between seta. "There wann't much good new material for a few yeara, but material for a few yeara, but The 100 people at Jab Tuesday night will attest to that.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTERILAB FEE . . . \(\$ 45\) inciudes
All chemicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development.

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> Contemporary Color
> 8p.m. Watson Theátre
> Call or stop by for a friendly visit - Opmen Evaryday 316 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 315-423-2450



The firat mainlinaHollywood film to doal sariously with thei Vietram War. Award-winning roles by John Volght, Jana Fonda and Bruce Dern plum the cinernptojraphy of Haqiell Woxler and a number of very effective moment in Hal Ashby's ditection. A powerful film!

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\section*{Sigma \(\mathbb{C h i}\) Ifraternity}


RUSH DATES

\section*{Tonight, Feb 1}

7-10
737 Comstock Ave.
"morethan a degree"

\section*{No Underwear?}

Leave it home this Friday

If you've never been to a no underwear party, you'll never know what the person next to you is missing.
- Beer : Sounds Jack Danilels Giveaway, \(1 / 2\) pint every \(1 / 2\) hour

Friday Night 9 - ? Pi Lamda Phi
The Grean House, 736 Comstock Ave.
The
No Underwear Party

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\section*{Finest Sable Lovers Special:}

\section*{The one and only Winsor \& Newton Series 7 Sable Brushes ON SALE NOW!}

25\% off any series 7 Brushes with this coupon. Safe ends 2/16/79.


\title{
GET A PIECE OF THE PIE
}


The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for all staff positions. Applications should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. Application deadline for managing editor is Friday at 5 p.m. Deadline for all other positions is Monday at 5 p.m.

Positions are available in production, layout, copy, editorial, news, Focus (features, and cuiture), Living, sports, supplement, art, and photo.

The new Living department will deal with issues directly affecting the self or the body such as health, nutrition, drugs, human sexuality, birth control, and counseling.

\section*{SYRACLSE LNIVERGITY EOOKSTORES}

\section*{MAIN FLOOR}

\section*{JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE STARTS TODAY!}
- Syracuse University "SU" Imprint

Jackets originally \(\$ 32.95\) SALE PRICE \(\$ 7.95\)
Vests originally' \(\$ 25.95\). SALE PRICE - \(\$ 7.95\)
- Men's T-shirts (imprint errors) \& broken sizes
from \(\$ 1.79\)
- Women's Fashion Syracuse Imprint Shirts
\(\begin{array}{lcl}\text { Long sleave S-M-L } & \text { SALE } \\ \text { Colors: Powder, black, sand } & \text { Reg. } \$ 8 \text { PRICE }\end{array}\)
- Women's "Syracuse"-Imprint L/S HOODED T-shirts

Sizes S-M-L
Colors: Lt.blue, black, sand Reg. \$9 PRICE \$3.95

\section*{Sale ends Feb. 9 No Refunds - No Exchanges}

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Exanceis Uliversmty ocinnts students of ony race color, notional or ettruc origin sex ope or honchicap to el ts proprorms and or etruities.

\section*{SU to inform} donors about domed stadium
Syracuge University will oold four meetings later this momth to inform donors and potential donors about. the progress of the stadium.
On hand to answer questions will be Melvin Mounts, vice! president for student affairs; Michael O. Sawyer, vice ehancellor for university relations; Harvey 'H. Kaiser. vice president'for facilities administration, and represenministration, and represendepartment.
Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, said the meetinges are not salternatives to the neighborhood natives to the neighborhood meetings now being conducted in the area by various groupa. Topics to be covered include seating arrangernents an
and raising, Mounts said.
The meetings will be Feb. 13 , 18,22 and 25 at Drumlins Country Club. 800 Nottingham Fid.

Last day today to add course

This is it
Today is the last day for students to add a course to their spring semester. class chedule.
Students ithould complete the add procera before \(5 . p . m\). today after obtaining- the necessary mignatures on an add/drop formi.

Complete information is available in college officea and the Time Sénedule of Clasaes.

\section*{The Monk in the World:}

Buddhist and Christian
Perspectives on
Thomas Merton


Tonight
Community House - 711 Comstock Ave. -
A four-week series exploring both Buddhist and Chrictian evaluations of the life and teachings of Thomses Morton. Trappist Monk.

Co-lod by Chaplain Louis Nordatrom -and Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching.' A Program of Hergdricks Chapel

Interested in fraternities?
Come check out
 are really like Come see us, party a little and then you will know who is best. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7-10
Sunday
1-4
Phi Gamma Delta
732 Comstock Ave. FREE BEER

\section*{QUESTION:}

Where cen yougofor arest Saturdey night dinner when you don't have much money...you don't have t car..you don't want to get dressed up... and the weather is typically Syracuse?

\section*{ANSWER:}

The STUDENT CENTER, of course/ The Siudent Center is now open for dinner on Saturdey nughts from 5-Bpm. This Sufurday it's Chilh, Salad, Garfic Gread, and Wine for onfy \(52.95 /\) Stay and pley-the bar is open until 2am. Chack us aut for a big night out.

\section*{THE STUDENT CENTER}

310 Walnut Place 423-1302

\section*{Another}

FIJI
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Live Music By
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FRIDAY, FEB. 2
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Friday-Sumday February \({ }^{2-4}\)
Times: 7azd9. Fri. and Sat. 7 pm only Sunday Kitiredge Finclitorium Ficime \(\$ 1.50\) per show 5.00 searies

\author{
Tickets on sale in advance af the UU Offices in Watson Theatre
}

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chance it:
su bookstone chanae MASTERCMARGE vasa

\section*{Official Ambassador Exchange to Normalize US-China Affairs \\ By Kim Sequard \\ The People's Republic of China and the United States have distinctly different cultures, as well as contrasting political and economic policies. However, after a agreement between President Jimeny Carter and Chairman Hua Kou-Feng, normalization of relations. between the two nations will occur with the of}
ficial exchange of ambassadors this week.
Political Science Professor Julian R. Friedman lived in the People's Republic of China in 1945-6, working with the American embassy in Shanghai. He eaid he feels norChina is 'the right course for the United States.
"Recognition of the country is necessary to keep the international system going and is national system," \({ }^{\text {noing and is }}\) long overdue, Friedman stated. "Any great power may become a threat," he continued, but by decreasing tension and rivalry between two creases för both.'
Professor of Religion Huston Smith also views renewed relations as a "welcome move." Smith, born in a small town 70 miles inland from Shanghai, lived in China for 17 years before coming to the

\section*{Oliver Clubb}

United States to attend college.

Smith regards the isolationist policies followed by former Chairman Mao Tretung as a necessary step. "Thirty years of isolation might have been needed to counteract the posture of the previous 100 years when China was merely a puppet Cangling on strings pulled by the West," Smith - said. "Instead of aimply reacting to world powers, this time allowed her to become master of her own destiny."
. Now, under Chairman Hua and Vice Premier Teng Hsiaop'ing, the People's Republic of China plans, to curtail a severely self-reliant demeanor and utilize trade with other and uns to trade with other goals. Smith said hethinks the threat of Soviet military is partially responsible for is partall Chinas toward the United States.
Japan as a world economic Japan as a world economic power is another factor. "The Chinese, are a very proud people," Smith stated, "and they could n't close their eyes to Japan's rapid rise in terms of the world economic picture."

Friedman connects the altered view of the West to "a great amount of turmoil in the policy ranks." Political ecience Professor Oliver F. Clubb, who lived in China for 12 years, agreed that contrasting political views in China have existed for some time. "There has been a substantial faction within the party which has been a gainst industrialization through popular par ticipation," Clubbsaid.
He added, "Teng wants China to industrialize as fast as possible and is using trade as possible and is using trade


\title{
Conilnuied from page on
} November.

The plan established students as voting members on achool or college tenure committees The Senate also ap proved a proposal requiring course evalurtions for tenure condidatee another plen for which \(\$ A\) lobbied.
"I'm absolutely ecstatic," Naughton asid after the approval of the unprecedented plan. "I'm surprised it went over as big ag it did.

Like Courtney, Nanghtom also encountered bureaucratic inertia when working for changeg within the univergity
"Anything you get through the administration takes four times longer than it ought to, he said.

Despite the obstacles, Naughton also helped implement a Chancellor's Citation Commaittee which wil distribute awrards recognizing academic excellence at \(S U\) in April. Anyone in the SU com munity is eligible to receive the citations.
Naughton also superviged the compilation of an advising manual which should be ready for distribution in two weeks. In addition, Naughton's committee began work on the rmization ofobeelete course from SU's course catalog and a courge evaluation catalog which, would evaluate teachers' performances in classes. However, these projects Will have to be taken over by Dan Keefe, Naughton's atccersor.
Boatner tried to get Touchstone, a course evaluation catalog, off the ground during his term. However, it remained in the
planning atages becausa he reaigned within weelss of tak ing office.
Carl Kiendmen, former SA comptroller, gained a comptation for efficiency in handing the student fee during his term in office.
Hhe Finance Board hearings, alwaye a oar hearinge, always a long orceal, zan smoothly becanse of Keidman as organization Allocation of fund toted on the allocakion of fya to campu organizations, Kleidman had an answer for every question concerning Finance Board allocstion recommendations.

Kleidman never en countered serious dificulty in - ieeking Assembly approval for fnance requests that cane up during his term
Nothing really con troversial ever crame up," Kleidman said. "You're deal ing with money and hopefully you won't have any big controversies.

Dale Cohen, former vice president for administrative operations, did not have an illustrious a term as Naughton or Courtney. His plans for a bus aurvey, for a booklet explaining the internal workings of SA, and for revision of the SAr constitution never materialized.

However, Cohen did expand SA Assembly membership. He authored a resolution allowing half the Asgembly seats that are unfilled after Assembly elections to become at-large elections to become at-large seats, rather than representations of specific areas
"The resolutions allowed for a larger membership in SA, Cohen said. "Also, students who really wanted to be in SA but were beaten out by
competition are riven another chance.

Degpite this
accomplighment, Cohen was unable to shed the dormant reputation held by the ad mepinistrative operations com mintee.
"Most of the duties of ad-op can be handled by one pergon, cohen said. 'I fanctioned predominanily as a ire Cohen also took his position in mid-term, replacing Tom in miditerm, replacing rom ril. Drring his bripf tonure Fi. During his brief tenure, determining stadent opinion on campus issues His oxten on campus issues. His exten reference for other med as. a Wolsky's administration.

Bob Farr, Wolsky's vice president, for univerpresident for univeralso had trouble achieving positive results during his positi
"Both of the major programa I tried to get off the ground seem deatined to diamal resulte," Farr said. "Union building plans are incomplete and I did not receive the turnout I had hoped for in the faculty/student aponsorship program."
The sponsorship program, designed to give stadents, faculty and administrators a chance to personally know each other, has had only 13 responses, despite a massive letter campaign requesting participation.
Farr expressed hope that construction on the student union building will begin if "the administration will give a full cornmitment."
Farr considers last spring"s partyin-Walnut Park, co-spon-
gored by SA and Univernity Union, an SA's most striking achievement
\({ }^{-1 P a r t i e s}\) are the biggeat tudent intereet and SA. should do what the students are interested in," Earr said.
The Wolsky adminietration
left behind a solid foundation for Dale to build npon. SA's ac complishmente slong with intereat in SA have increased. Whether or not Dale will be able to continue in this vein nemains to be seen.

The challenge begins today.

\section*{U.U. Special Events Presents IN PERSON \\ He'll hypnotize people right from the audience many in less than ten seconds! \\ INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED MENTALIST THE WOALD'S FASTEST HYPNOTIST "His mental powers are almost frightening." Earl \\ } Wilson
"Kolisch's performance is one of the brightest and funniest in our profession today." Johnny Carson. "Dynamic . . - a-powerhouse of an act." Peter Sellers
"I'm glad i was the opening act for Kolisch. Who could follow him?" David Steinberg

\section*{TONIGHT, Feb. 1 \\ 9 p.m. - Grant Aud.}

Tickets: \(\$ 1.50\) at U.U. \& Spectrum \(\$ 2.00\) at the door SU 1.D. Your stüdent fee at work

By Chuck Obuchownki The State Univergity College of Environmental Science and Forestry trophies Saturdayina 23 -team meet at Mardiynald College meet at MacDonald College Fi Montreal. quebec.
Eighteen ESF students, six women and 12 men, took on 10
other colleges in individual
and six-person team events. Camille Benk, a junior in botany. captured ESF'a only individual award by winnting the-ax-throwing competition.

ESF"s women's team-placed first among wonaen in team. events. They were outscored by fourteen men's teams, insquang both ESF men's squads who ranked ninth and \\ \section*{TONIGHT
Zeta
Hgín JFaternity \\ \section*{TONIGHT
Zeta
Hgín JFaternity \\ \\ } \\ \\ }

Enjoy Rush with Pizza,
Beer and our little sisters.
Enjoy Rush with Pizza,
Beer and our little sisters. 727 Comstock Ave

tenth overall.
The University of Maine, whose men's team won top honors at the meet, was the only other American college participating in the day-long competition.

The ESF woodsmen's team will hoat Penn State and West Virginia University in April for its annual tri-state meet.

\section*{ESF woodsman cut down competition}

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\section*{Sherman's Quest}


\section*{Harry Fig}

by Chuck Wing CIMAN,KID GET YOUR COOTHES ON., LEERE LEAVING FOR VELBERIA BEFORE THESSUN

by Peter Wallace


TODAY
Jaze and country rock tonight st Two-Beiow. Brewster/Boiamd's coffeehouss. Two sats of performers from LeMoyne College.
Leuda: Morning Praver and silent moditation in the Christian tradition is held at 8:45 8.m. Weekdeys in the deenis office. Hendricks Chapal.
Alpha Eptilon Dalra meats at 6:30 tonight in 117 Lyman. All members please attond.
velation ". CBF Chithrehat of Rovelation, CBF aible study meers Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Geography club meets at 4:30 D.m. today in 306 HBC. All are invited.

Kendi North. photogrepher-inresidence. presents a survey of contemparary color photography at 8 toniaht in Watson Theatre. Free.
Tridition Commisifon meoptyces meet at 7 tonight in the to rompt or incur the wrath of the commission.
Fras lunch features Alan Berger speaking on ADL. Extremist Groups?" at 11:45 a.m. today in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Free imovie at 7.30 tonight in KitTold Me." Sponscred tv Millel.

Firtt Roundabout Culture Cooking Club demonstration on ega roll served with fried rice and egg drod soup will be held at 5:15 p.m. today in Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Call 22 年 members. members.
Intormal talk by poet Carolyn Scholarshio: The Poetry of Experibnce at 8 zonight at the Newmar Center.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Mustim Friday preyers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Herndricks Chapel busemerth.
Indurerial engineers: All w will meet at 3 p.m. tomortowin 443 Link. New members welcame. Old members please attend. Activities will be discussed.
Circalo Italiano-meady to gol Friends. wine and music meet from 6-8 p.m. tomorfow at Eommunity House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Ralax found the freplace with
riends Brod wint et TGIF from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow ar Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Chackerm, chess. refreshments serwed and bring you instruments. Doreation 75 cents.

\section*{NOTHCES}

Thow Dpily Orange connot prist notices in this column unless the sender includes his/her name and ralephone number.
Hilisi election pettiont may be picked up in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapel. Return by Feb. 7. positions open: presidant; vice progident,secriary, social. religion, programing, social religion.

Commumity Diarkroorn* blackand white photography course begins Feb. 5 and runs from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondave. Wednesdays and Thursdeys for two weoks. No ex-
perience necessary. \(\$ 35\). Call 423 perience necessary. \(\$ 35\). Call 423 2450 . -
Students from EXS 640 are exhibiting photogrephs in the adminisvration butiding throuph Feb. 16.

Orzinge Place serves home-style cooking weekdeys at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. "Fromscratich soup, baked goods. casseroles, not sandwiches, etc. from 1 1:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Atvertising editor needed for next year's Onondagan. Call 4233734 or stop by Holden Obssurvatory.

Maragervent student setviser applicavions are available in 107 Slocum for next yoar Current ad visers must reapply.

Student teader epplieations for. 1979 Summer Orientation Program are avaitable at Holden Observatory. and board for training week and progrem, June 27-Aug. 7. Must have a 2.7 GPA and dean's approval.

NOTICES FOR HERE. TMERE 解 EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange. 1101 E . Adams St, by noon two days before publication. Limit announcernents to 20 words. Name and telephore number of sender
must be incfuded. No an: nouncements are taken over the phone.

\section*{Correction}

Barbara Brown of the Syracuse University College of Law is not accepting reservations for the environmental legislation conference Saturday aw stated in yesterday's

\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\section*{MARK LANE}
'THE HORROR OF JONESTOWN"

\section*{A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF} THE GUYANA MASS SUICIDE

\section*{Sunday, Feb. 4-8p.m. Hendricks Chapel}

Free with S.U. ID, \$1.OO others


Daily Orange. For further information about the conference, call Mark Mariner at \(478-0223\) or Ross Friediman at 474-6249.

Valentine's Day is only
2 weeks away.
Feb. 14
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to put your
Valentine's Day personal in the DO.

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\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{Wanted}

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875 . Call \(425-9199\) or 471 - 0348

\section*{Personals}

Rush PHI DELTA THETA Monday. Tuesday, and Thursday 7:00-10:00 Even if thera's no such thing as a free lunch, you carihave sorris FREE BEER at Theta Chi, 127 College F (ecross from Sirns) Moin.. Tues.

Check it out before it's'too tate. The ime is nowll for you to see what Phi Lamma Delta is all abour. Be a part of ir. All the beer and bonzo FIJ Wildment you ean hande. Mon. Tues., Thur., 7-10. Sat.. 1-4. 732 Cornstock Ave. Free beer.
SKYTOPMALL 2, in cooperation with Jack Kroliman Enterprises. proudly announces it's TOth arnual Spring Sash, Sal., slocum Heights terminal buses running till 1:00 am.

50071 Thanks for the talk, 58.
Would 85 and sunny bother you? If not. foltow the crowd to Puerto Rico. March break. 478-0745, 471-8359

\section*{BAND PARTY featuring Mas-} querade. Friday at ZETA PSI 9:30 to 2:30.
Barnbinits, Dove stq le stazione? We're in a muddle. You just don't know. We left me mum sleeping by dretti will collect us if wario Anfrom PIA Che日rio- crawg him Angels?

RUSHI Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fratérnity Third floor Archbold gym 7-10 tonight. Our goals are leadership. friendship. service. Come see what wa're all about.
Think green. Come down for IRISH COFFEE at Detta Tau Delta, just below Haven. Tonight starting at 9 .
A rude country cousin who earned his knighthood through the tauds of his peers, Sir Jack Daniels, will sgain in pore country corn soothe you with ,his own unique brand of half a buck. Squires East. 469 Westcort 5 Et .
Dear little sisters of Zeta Psi Psi. Pizza and beer tonight at 8 pm . We can't wait to see you. Love, your brothers.
Mina, Welcome Home to the Syracuse snow. Love, Sly.
Maddy- To the best roommate ever. Happy 21 st! I really know how to ratso em right. You can play all the deserve the best-Midge want: You

Yo Jane- It don't make you a bad person, turning 22. Happy (7) Birthday and here's to Mad Jack's. -Steve.

Rob- May yaur birthoday be amazing. may your life always be wild, and may you always remain hypnotic and talented. Love, Tracy
The Orange Crush Half Hour Hour. The college humor show that doesn't rip-off Aanimal House, yet. Usten to Our premier at 8 pm Feb. 6 on WAER

Todd- O.K., see you there at Happy
Hour, 9-11. Keep in mind, drinks are cherap but I'minot Penelope

To the guy at the bookstore with the nice blue eyes and the green ski jackar is U.S. NEWS really tha interesting? Signed, the girl with the boring book.

Penelope - \(f\) fove the Student Center. But you will have a chance. Meerme there tonight. Todd

The 1 ith annual VD Run is coming. Watch for it

\section*{Services}

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\section*{For rent}

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Deluxe two bedroom apt. near University. Washer/Dryer and ell utilities included. 8300 a month. Ivy Ridge Apts. Call 425-9199 or 471 0346

\section*{Lost \& found}

Reward: 1978 Adlai E. Stovenson High School ring. Lost in 3rd floor bathroom Sims Hall. Contact: James Johnson \(\times-3-2023\).

\section*{"Are your teacherg going to atrike?" A discussion on the \\ UNIONRZATION OF S.J. FACULTY}
begins "Here I Stand," a series of noontime discussions with faculty and others of the academic community on ethical issues.

\section*{THURS. FEB. 1-12 noon}

Dale Tussing (Prof. of Econ.): ProUnionization
Robert McClure (Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sci.): Con Unionization

\section*{NOBLE ROOM, HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

Coordinated by Chaplain-intern Laine Hawxhurat
A Program of Hendricks Chapel

\section*{Don't forget your Valentine Put a personal in the Daily Orange classifieds. \\ Avoid the rush, come down now. 1101 E. Adams St.}

Final deadline is Mon., Feb 12 by
12 NOON.


\section*{Timbertand}

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\section*{ART DEPT.}

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It wae all Ponn State yesterday aftamoon at Mantey Fiold Houme as the Nittmy Liont boat SU 96-84 in woman's baskerball. Above. Penn State's Sue Martin (23) easily controle atap while SU'a Martha Mogish (44, below left) getsa shot past Pann State's Jian Bednarak (24) and Sue Scholl (52, below right) finds the lane crowed with Lions.


\section*{Lions devour SU}

\section*{By Glen Vdine}
"It onlyhappens once or twice a season when you can say give me the ball, it's going to \(g 0\) in and you know it will se aid 42 -point acorer Jen Eednarek after Penn: State showed the Syracuse Orangewomen why they are the 12th-ranked women's basketbail team in the nation

In front of a Manley Field House crowd of more than 2,000 , the lady Nittany Lions whipped previously unbeaten SU, \(95-64\)
"They had experience, strength, and mainly they played very sound fundamental basketball,"said SU head coach Barbara Jacobs.

Yeaterday afternoon's game otarted off as though it would be like a post-season thriller, with nine tics and four lead changes in he firat 10 minutes of play. But after Bednarek got the hot shooting hand, Penn State rolled up a quick eight-point lead,-32-24, with 6:40 remaining in the half.

SU looked like a top 20 team in those first 10 minutes, with Theresa Quilty hitting all of her 6 points and Martha Mogish (20 points, 16 rebounde) playing tough points, 16 rebounds) playing tough tenacious defense and ran a crisp fant break in keeping pace with the Lions.
"They played tough with us in the first half for awhile, but I knew they wouldn't be able to keep up that level of intenaity all game,' said Penn State coach Pat Meiser.

The turning point came with two minutes left in the firgt half, when Bednarek went on a 10 -point tear, including a 20 footer at the buzzer. From that point until nine minutes into the gecond half, Pern State outecared SU 26-6.

Bednarek get a school record by shooting 72 percent (21-for-28) from the floor. Nineteen of Bednarek's 21 field goals were from 15 feet out or further.

Although Bednarek atole the limelight;-Penn State showed it takes more than one player to be a feared opponent. Nancy . Kuhl, whose play befits her mame, scored 14 points while also making point guard porition and Sue Marpoin acored 12 Penn State shot 49 pin acot fir percent from the feldinil nearly all of ita playert making the jump
shot look easy in the gecond half.


The game wasn't a total lose for Syracuae, however, as Mogish proved she can play well against the bent.
"I loved it out there becanse it was our first chance against real competition," Mogish naid. "We got kicked today but it was great to日ee, what we. really need to work on."
Crucial to Penn State'a muccesa was its ability to control the ball while forcing \(S U\) to fumble it. After the near-flawless first- 10 minutes turnovers began to plague SU. The turnover count ended \(30-10\), one of the only categories SU won.
Jacobs noticed it was not only fundamentals which needed to be worked on. but also the Department of Athletics for more scholarships.
"I expected the game to go as at did,' Jacobs continued.' They are a strong ball club, but we won't be able to get that competitive until we get more scholarshipa.'
The Orangewomen presentiy receive five full-tuition schalarships each year compared to Penn State, which gets 10 complete scholarships a year, according to Jacobs.
Although SU was playing out of its clase, Jacobe noted a positive point. "It was an opportunity for us to aee walknesses we never knew we had before, but we'll be back," Jacobs said.

You should see a bif change soon; Barbara's (Jacobs) out hustling and she should bring them far very quickly." Meiser anid.

NOTES: Bednarek is a top candidate for the Wade Trophy, awarded to the nation's beat women player, and is "The best shooter in the country" according to her coach. . Orange play away at Brockport on Friday to kick off a stretch of 12 gamesin 25 days. Nex\(t\) home game is Sunday in the New York State Championships against the Rocheater ve. Ithacs winner.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Residents criticize SU dome}

By Annette Licitra
In an emotional meeting Wedneaday night, area residents confronted Syracuse University, city and county officials with their objections to building a domed atadiung on the SU campua.
The crowd in Erwin Methodiat Church booed and hissed at Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs, as he attempted to answer questions public affairs, as he attempted to answer \(q\)
"I am a prisoner in my house," said a woman who ives on Comstock Avenue acrasa from Oakwood Cemetery- During the games at Manley Field House, I cannot get out. The one time il warrted to get out, i had to call the,
The meeting began with brief stateinents from Julian, neighborhood leaders, plaintiffa in a lawsuit against the Syracuse Planning Commission and a
lawyer for Homeowners Mobilized for Enlawyer for Homeowners Mobilized for En-
vironmental Safety, the group that organized the meeting.

Afterward, questions and comments were mostly directed at Julian by members of the andience of about 150 .
In his prepared statement and throughout the meeting, Julian stressed local residents' inactivity until December, after the university had already made its building contracta.
"We went six months without hearing a dissenting voice. Why didn't you speak before?" he asked----
But members of the audience said they had counted on city and county officials to provide public hearings and to consider the environmental impact of using the Archbold gite.
Richard A Schechter, lawyer for the three plaintiffa suing the commiasion, claimed that if the State Environmert Quality Regulations had been followed properly. litigation would not have been necessary. No plan for traffic or parking around the stadium exists yet. A task force made up of representatives of area hospitals, SU, neighborhood residents and city and county officials is working on a plan.
Still, residents of the area have abjected because no environnental impact atudies of the area were done. Three residents filed suit againat the commisaion Jan. 13, claiming the commision arbitrarily approved constraction of the stadium.
Reaidents at Wednesday's meeting protested what they crilled the suddenness of the city's approval for the stadium without public hearings or a plan to prevent traffic problems around the stadium.
Julian referred all questions about traffic control and parking to the task force. But Suran Tankersley, a task farce member, askèd Julian how many events of various sizes they could expect to take place each year. Julian estimated 10 eventis will draw capacity
crowds, but called her recuest "very unreasonable"
becanse the university is still in the process of booking events.

New York state can schedule 20 of its own events in the new stadium each year. Residents voiced fears that events at the stadium might coincide whth those at Manley Field House or the War Memorial.
"It would not make any sense at all to try to.book an event at the amme time as any other big event," Julian said.."It would be irrational indeed to try to boolz an event when all the parking epaces are filled."

Julian said it is unfair to compare the SU stadium with one relying on capacity crowds.
"We're not talking about a Syracuse sports authority. We're not in the business of running a sports authority," Julian replied to lawsunt plaintiff N. Richard Shepard's comparison of the 50,000 -seat SU mtadinm to the 55,000 -seat Houston Astrodome.
"The events schedule will have to be planned around the academic year and around an academic around the academic year
Shepard pointed out that the Astrodome is located about 20 miles outaide Hourton and that major access roads were built specifically for the stadiura. Schechter, also HOME's lawyer, claimed that even the 24,000 parking spaces surrounding the As

To Julian's suggestion of a "part.
To Julian's sugreation of a "park-and-ride" concept swch as that used at the New York stal Faigrounds, residents demanded a guarantee that it would work. One resident complained that spectators park on residential atreets instead of the unflled Manley lot which charges a parking fee. Schechter blamed this problem on a similar lack of planning before the field house was built. He called the area at the corner of Comstock Avenue and Colvin Street "a parking lot where parking lots do not belong."
Later in the meeting, city and county officials also began to criticize the dome site.
"If we're all to be honest with ourgelves, we'll all agree that the stadium shouldn't be located here. It should be outside the city" said Syracuse City Counparlang Armond Magnareli. There's a tremendous ptadium, we can use it \({ }^{\text {n }}\) if we build a \(\$ 24\) million Bincor
 city council" if the \(w\) be an awiul lot of noise in the matter. Mahoney, theother legisiators and Schechter said the dome issue is unlikely to corme up before the Common Council, however.
"We don't have a lot of influence," Mahoney admitted.
James C. Tormey, a Syracuse City Councilman, said he wanted the task force to address the parking
problem, and the university to consider owning and problem, and the university to consider owning and


Joseph V. Julian, SU'z vice promident of public affirs, (bottom picture) defends the now staciurn's location bofore irato residents at a meeting Wednemedry.

\section*{4 SU students to attend forum}

Four Syracuse University atudents will attend a forum tomorrow moining at the Onondaga County Wur Memorial to discugs drug and alcohol abuse at rock concerts in the facility.

The SU representatives will meet with local college and high echool students, members of the county legislature and the City-County Drug Abuse Com-
SU nepresentatives are Student Association vice preaident Lariy - Beer, SA member Jim Keeney, Schulsinger and UU Concert Board Dipector Bob Diamond.
Beer and Keeney said they, will state their op poaition to the proposed War Meinorial smoking and driaking ban..They will read a resolution unanimously approved at Monday's SA Asaernbly meeting. which reads in part, "We believe that pas sage of this legialation would impose an extraordinary burden on lavk enforcement officials. in Syracuse.'
Diamond asid he believes the proposed law would discourage concert promoters from uaing the War Memorial because they would be forced to hire extra security to enforce the ban "I think it would be tragic if no concerts can be held," hie tadded.
SU concerts aiave had no drug or alcohol-related problems for goveral years, Diamond said.
Nicholas Firro, Onondaga. County Ropnblican minority leader, Buggested the forvm last Thursday in the walke of controverny. about thie proposed ban. The forum will offer. An oppportunity for thoee who attend rock concerts to voice their opinions and offer
ponsible solutions to the current problema, Pizro maid.


The man behind the smiling face at Burnett's Pharmacy...See p. 6.

\section*{Profs speak on unionization}

\section*{By Jerry Zremski}

Two Syracuse University professors argued oppowing sides in a lively discussion yesterday on whether SU faculty should unionize.
Econornics Professor' A. Dale Tussing spoke in favor of the SU faculty joining the American Aspociation of University Profesaora, a national labor union. Robert D. McClure, political science professor, opposed the move.
The discuasion took place before about 15 persons at "Here IStand," a weelcly discuasion programin the Hendriciss Chapel Noble Room.
Tussing said the faculty should join the AAUP because of the relatively low salariea at SU when compared to those at other noiveraitien. "There are some scandaloualy low salaries at this university." Tuasing asid. "Hopefully unionization would help solve this problem.
McClure disagreed, however, saying that faculty parable institntions been higher than those at com parable institntions.
"Of five major private universitiea in New York Etate (Columbia, Cornell, New York University University of Rochestar and SU, SU ranks eecond in the rate of compensation increnses in recent years,' McClure asid. Faculty salaries for Columbia are 4 percent higher.

McClure also cited statistics, which showed SU ranked 11 th out of 29 private universities in the level of aalary increasoe, but Tusaing said, "Our ranking has steadily dropped since that list was developed."
McClure argued that joiaing a union would increaisa conflict between the faculty and the univeraity.
"Joining the ponion would cause a zreat deal more conflict, and for that reason the administration would like unioinization. (Vice Chancellors) Winter Combinued on peop thirtean

\section*{U.S.-China relations}

Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Msian-ping arrived in Washington Lanao-pay for a nine-dey visit to the Sunday for a nine-day visit to the United States. In discussions With President Jimmy Carter, Teng spole harahly about the Soviet nion, calling it a hotbed for war, and Warned the United States against signing an arms limitation treaty with Fuasia. Teng told Congress the Chinese hope for a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but would not rule out the nise of force. A 日tate dinnerheld Monday in Teng's honor also marked the neturn of former President Richard M. Nixon to the White House since his reaignation in 1974.

\section*{Papal visit}

Pope John Paul II was greeted by about five million people in Mexico City when he arrived there Sundav
o open a conference of Latin American bishops. The pope said prieats ahould serve. as spiritual guides and cautioned them againat taking social or political roles.

\section*{In Iran}

Iramian Moalem leader Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned in triumph to Iran yresterday after a 14year exile. He maid he would esablish an Islamic republic and would arrest cturrent government leaders if they did not resign. Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar Mowster Ghahpur Bakhtiar, and civil par may be imminent and civil par may be imminent. Earlier this week, U.S. officials depered evacuation. of al dependents of embassy personne and all non-essential officials from Iran.

The economy
In Washington, G. William Miller,
chairnan of the Federal Reserve Board, and Alice M. Fivlin, director fine Congressional Budget Otrice, said the administration's economic orecast for 1979 was too optimistic. Both predicted unemployment and aflation rates hisher than the administration's forecast.

President Carter's annual Economic Report to Congress said lagging American economic produclivity threatens the country's capacity to create more jobs and raise living standards.
Also, on Monday North Carolina became the 24th state to pasa a resolution calling for Congress to propose a constitutiona amendment mandating a balanced federal budget or to aummon a constitutional convention to draft Buch an amendment. Thixty-four otate reaclutions would be needed to summon a convention.

\section*{State budget}

New York state Gov. Hugh L Carey presented a \(\$ 12.7\) billion budget to the state Legislature Tuee day. It includes a \(\$ 785\) million in:crease in spending over this year's budget and increases state sid to ocal governments and school dia rricts by 3459 million Carey has also proposed 3372 million in tar alo propoad ats sprea - - -

Heiress Patricia Hearst was freed yesterday after berving 23 months of a seven-year sentence for a 1974 bank robbery. Preaident Carter commuted her sentence, Monday . \(A_{i}\) The United States had a record \(\$ 28.45\) billion trade deficit in 1978 . Commerce Department sources anid it was because of inflation and faster economic growth in the United Statea than abroad.
Compiled by John Fiosenberry

\section*{Brockway Cinema fresents:}


\section*{Saturday Nigbts We're Alive!}

Starting this Saturday the STUDENT CENTER is open for dinner from \(5-8 \mathrm{pm}\). Things will really be cooking for our first big Saturday night, namely Chili, Garlic Bread, Salad and Wine (all for only \(\$ 2.95\) ) Chase the magic mood until 2 am. Come on over and watch Saturday night come alive.

The Student Center 310 Walnut Place


FEB. 9-11
FEB. 23-25
eaves returns

SPRING BREAK
APRIL 13-15
3PM
4PM 4PM
4PM 4PM

4PM

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Thomea Coffey edteor in chinf}

The Daly Orange Corp. 1107 E, Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 , publighes buaninsiay (315) 423-2314

\section*{SU's 50,000-seat secret}

As Syracuse University pushes aherd with plans to build a domed ly paint a rosy picture to donors
The 50,000 -seat showplace, as they envisage it, will rua in the black with ap to 50 events being held annaally. Concerts, conventions, circuses and major sporting events such as pro football exhibitions and basketbal Cournaments will erretrre
he \(\$ 26\) million stadium. ompletely different atory from SU. They are told the stadium will draw about 10 capacity crowds a year, traffic will be no problem and parking can be worked out for a stadium that seats 5,000 more than the Houston Astrodome.
'We're not talkíng about a Syracuse sports authority," Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, told members of Home Owners Mobilized
for Environmental Safety on for Environmental Safety on unfair to compare SU's dome with one like Houston's Astrodome, which relies on capacity crowds.
But Julian's arguments are none too convincing. Parking and traffic problems created from capacity crawds at Manley Field House-seating 9,600are bad enough. Lack of parking forces customers to park elsewhere, resulting in blocked driveways and making it through. These problems will be magnified with a stadium five timesas
big, holding many more events. Julian told HOME members that the
availability of downtown lots will help availability of downtown lots will help
alleviate parking problems. They alleviate parking problems. They convincing either, booing and hissing at Julian.
The residents are frustrated and mad that their way of life will be dibrupted by construction of the dome. Equally frustrating is the manner in which the stadium plan was railroaded through. No public hearings were held. No emvironmental impact statements were drawn. Only after the ink was dry on the stadium contracts was a task forced formed to study the potential forced formed to study the potenkial parking problems- hesiden
Ironically, the residents have the support of severai council members. "If we're all honest with ourselves, we'll agree that the stadium shouldn't be
located here. It should be outside the located here. It should be outside the
city,? city councilman Armond city," city councilman Armond meeting. But the council has no jurisdiction to directly help the residents.
In the short run, the university and the state have gained time by mental laving zoning and environnental laws. But in the process, they have stepped on the toes of area residents- And now the university is
feeling ,the wrath of a concerned minority.

Scott Rohrer for
The Daily Orange

\section*{Shaw Hall lives}

To the Editor,
We would tike to thank Carl Johnson for bringing Shaw Hall to the attention of the campua community. The additional notice is appreciated by thoee who have been working to make the Shaw LivingLearning Program a success. Wo would like to give zome more hietorical backgrouna and perspective on the program asit currentlyexistis.
An far back as 1967, studente and professory were inventigating the poenibility of eatablishing IVivingLearning arrangementa atSyracuse University. Various plana wexe proposed for Kimmel/Marion, Hall. One of these was the Maxwell Hail. One of these was Ane Maxwell proposal of 1971 . However, the documant from which today's Shaw 1975 College of Arts and Sciences 1975 College of Arts and Sciences This document clearly pointed to the need for a more fulfilling freahman need for a more fulriling freahman, experience, integrating etudents academ.

What is the Shaw philosophy? Basically it consists of two parts. One is to provide a more fulfilling living exvironment where etudents can be part of a community in which rights, privileges, and rescooperation and purpope. The second part is to provide an opportanity for rebidents to enrich the classroom. Each of the nine theme-basted units in the hall theme-based units in the hal spongoring hall-wide events open to the university community. In the 1 名 years aince its inception, more than
150 ed ucational programs have been
Thare are ongoing needs which
must be mot if Shaw in to progreas toward, its potentiml. Phyrrical facifities could -be improved, additional funds for programing are required, a better eelection process for prospective residents could be developed, and we need to forter mace opportunities for involving

We would like to express our gratitude for all those people who have worked with Shap, particularly the scores of faculty participated in programs here. Our combined efforts have been recognized. At present; Shaw LLC is actively participating in the U.S. Living-Learning Center Task Force, a consortium of 23 universitien with living-learning arrangements, Last gemester, Syractuse University hosted two student-staff exchanges from the University of Rhode Island and Trenton State College at their requests to learn more about our Liv. ing-Learning Centor. Both have ing-Learning Center. Both have decided to adopt aspects of our
Among other proponents of the LIC, we would like to invite members of the university com munity to share with us any ideas they have aimed at bringing adminitstudents and faculiy and present Living-Learning Center program into any sort of "Harvard program into any sort or ilarvard we would eagerly inviestigate with interested atudents.

James I. Newman Peter C. Woll
James L. Newman is an associate professor of geography and the resident factulty adviser in Shaw
Peter Wolk is director of Shaw Hall Peter Wolk is director of
Living/Learning Center.

\section*{Islam: the convergence of a many-colored light}

Inlam is the youngent of man's great universal religions. Unlike those which have evolved slowly from obscure and was born in the full light of history. Within a few years of its founder Mohammed's ceath in 632 A.D., Ialam had apread throughout the entire Midde East. Today, the religion has grown

to encompass nearlyone-saventh of the earth'spopulation

The Musitim believes in the existence of one God, winose nature is ineffable neither. begottein nor begetting, and Who created man as his moat eralted creation: Man's supremacy liep in his benug crpated vitina divime breath, Mstres purpose is to worship God in the fullneas of his hivinanity, not by denying his humanity; and here Islarn denying his humanity; and here Istam valid method to fulfili this purpose, but unique in its suitability for the hement creature.
Ialam asserts the validity of other paths" to God, for how can -any religion clain that the option of human nalvation be demied to those who predated it? Therefore, Inlam sees itaelf as the final divine revelation, the historic and perfect conclusion of the semitic monotheigtic faiths, encompassing man both as material being, as epitomisad in the Judaic epadition, and ase epiritand being, as epitomized in the Christian faith. Just as white light is a blend of the seven colors of the spactrrim, yet a color in its own riroht, Inlam is a. hlend of the "pointe of emphesis" of all religione yet with an intiocrity of all religione,
reflects Divine recognition of each tradition:
This is why the Qur'an refers to the Islamic nation as being a "central" one, and also that Ialam as practiced by as an expreanion of something within, and not as an adoption of an alien phenomenon. This was aptly ax pressed by a Muslim friend who pressed by a Muslim friend who converted from Jndaiam aeveral years ago. "After reading about Islam," he Musilin, and second, that I always was Masima, an
Maving "forgotten"

\section*{Go} "reminder" The Muslim's "reminder" par excellence is the Qur'an. Like the Bible, the Qur'an (Koran) is the Muskim's equivalent of "word become flesh." It is the worldy incarnation of divine words, a ecripture authored by God through His prophet Mohammed. In reciting it, the Muglim is in touch with God; and he develops an ear for listepring to God's words. This developed mensitivity serves as a backirop to his other sensory inputs. the reeults of which combine to form a vision of a creation recognized as emanâting from God's will, whose movement and purpose is the glorification of God.
The Qur'an also prescribes the Muslim's duties to God. Mohammed outlines the rituals that, unite Mustims from all lands in the Five Pillare of Islam: 1( Proclamation of the unity of God ("There is no God but Allah: Mohammed is the messanger of Allah"); 2( Prayer performed five times daily; 34 Almagiving; 4( The Fant of Ramadan; 5(The Pilgrimage to Mecca. This sacred pilgrimage (hadj) is required of every Muslim at least once in his lifetime. Pilgrims from all over the world enter the holy city as one family: race barriers disappear under identical, seamlesa, white roben Throughout the riturls of the hadj, the Muslim is careful to do no harmado the living thing, animal or vegetable.
The pilgrimage culminates on the Mount of Mercy, wherein legend Adam and Eve were reunited after expulsion from Eden, and where Mohammed preached his farewell sermon. Here the
before God. For the Muslim, earth holds no greater joy than this.

The above may bound like a prepoissession with God. It is and should be, insofar as God is the origin of all creation, and to him all will of Inlam is not, insotar as the concern Human salvation manifests itself on two planes: the mortal and the immortal. This is required by thenatore of the human creature as a physical and the human creature as a physical and immortal aubatance
Man's salvation lies in submitting himeelf to God, i.e., admitting God within him. The reanlts are twofold:
first, man lives the rest of his mortal life experiencing an inward sense of deep peace, contentiment and tranquility; second, he enjoys an immortal gfterlife, basking in divine beatitude, whose joys are such that the projection whose joys are such hat the projection
of our worldly joys cannot but fail to of ourribe.
Editor's note: This comment was prepared with the help of Dr. Mohammed Abdul-Rauf, director of The Islamic Center in Washington, D.C. The bulk of the article was written by his son, FeisalA Abdul-Rauf, butpome passages were added by the editor from
information obtained at The Ialamic information obtained at The
Center and other documents.

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JUST SAW JOHN FROM THE YEARBOOK STAFF-TOLO AE
ABED, THIS,


ITU BE GREAT NOW AND IN YEARS TO COME TO OOF BACK AT PHOTOS OF THE
OLD ARCHED STADUM HL AND CROUSE, ALONG WITH PHOTOS OE SUER 100 YEARS
OE SUSS HISTORY I


THE ONONDAGAN IS ON SALE AT HOLDEN OBSERVATORY FOR \(\$ 15.00\) OR AN \(\$ 8.00\) DEPOSIT WITH THE BALANCE DUE MAY 1. 1979.
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join the profeczionalz. Apply for the D. o. staff.

The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for all staff positions. Applications should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. Application deadline for managing editor is Friday at 5 p.m. Deadline for all other positions is Monday at 5 p.m.

Positions are available in production, layout, copy, editorial, news, Focus (features and culture), Living, sports, supplement, art, and photo.

The new Living department will deal with issues directly affecting the self or the body such as health, nutrition, drugs, human sexuality, birth control, and counseling-



\section*{Ken Kesey's 'Cuckoo's Nest' interpreted masterfully on film}

FILM ON CAMPUS: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," tonight at 7,9 and 11 p-m, Grant Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\). Adiscusaion on mental patients will follow the 7 p.m. showing. NVS Films.

By Kevin Haymes The transformation of a best-selling novel into a movie is not, by any means, an easy task. Beaides being competent in his own field, the director must also be able to incorporate the intentions of the author into the film. It is this masterful interpretation by Milos Forman that makes Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Neat" a powerful indictment of a callous and immoral bureaucracy, and one of the best films of our generation.
The ability to see life in an insane asylum through the eyes of its patients is an effective, smoothly executed device which contributes to the power the moviegenerates. Forman's treatment of the hospital and ifs patienta is basped on a ifs patienta is basted on a bympathetic undergtanding of current state, yet it is spiked current-state, yet it is apiced Whth the black humor the and the hospital gtafi tharives and the hospital stafi tidives on. An a result, the audience
suddenly finds itself rooting for a handful of mentally-ill

\section*{Giving program sponsors}

By Laura Rohmann An all-campus phon-a-thon beginning Monday, and lasting for two weeks in still seeking stadent volunterers to contact alumpi nationwide for the Annual Giving program.
Coordinated by the Development-: Office; the program raises money for the univercity. Student phoners hoper:to raise a minimom of \$25,000; according coordinator Jonathan Rubins. Last year \(\$ 20,000\) was raised.

\section*{HEAR \\ KARLGOLDBERG}
on the
MESSIANIC HOUR


WMHR-FM 102.9 M.C. Saturdaye 1:45 p.m. For Gems From The Jewish Bible
Phone 472-1647
men, led by a not-so-crazy Randall Patrick McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), to buck the system.
We meet McMurphy as he is brought into the asylum where his contempt for the rules is ontdone only by his interest in breaking them. He feigns mental illneas in the hope of completing his jail sentence in the quiet confinements of a peacful institution rather than on the rock pile.

Yet, when McMurphy starts rearranging hospital procedures to his advantage and the patients' pleasure, as in the World Series game broadcast, the staff beging to doubt his inganity. In order to convince them otherwise, McMurphy steals a bus and takes the loonies fighing on someone else's yacht.
-It is his determined attermpts to beat the institution's rigid regulations and his en couragement to the other floormates not to surrender their hearts as well as their minds, that lead to the ghooking, but inspirational, end.
The outward strengti of the Blm lies in its blatanithonesty. It does not giatanthonesty. It does not glamorize the asylum by making it a lush, brivately-owned institution, but instead, likens it to a commonplace city hospital. Although he doesn't hesitate

A 'more personal way of raising money, the phones will be manned four nighte by facuity and staff volunteers and four nights by student voluntoers. The atudent nipht vare Feb. \(12-15\). are Feb. 12-15.
Anice from being "good publicity for groups and organizations involved,", Gubins Baid the coveted Colden Phone Award-agola painted telephone - Will be presented to the group that
to poke fun at the characters as they interact, Forman is far they interact, Forman is far of the mentally ill. Most imof the nentaly il. Most important, however, is the fact that R.p. McMurphy is not glamorized. He is not intended to be a hero of any sort and, thankfully, is not allowed to be by the director. Instead, McMurphy is the tragic pawn cought in the middle of a game controlled by society: a game where the rules are strictly adhered to and concern for the individual, althoughit mayexist, must be neglected so that the game and the rules be kept in tact.
Overall, the acting was both enjoyable and ingenious. Nicholson did not merely portray McMurphy, he was himina mannersoconvincing that his performance not only deserved the Oscar for best performance by an actor in 1975, but demanded it.

Loxise Fletcher was brilliant as Nurse Ratched, the head nurse whose bureaucratic front was feared by the patients and hated by the audience.
"One-Flew Over the Cuckoo's Next" is a gensitive example of filmmaking that pierces the heart while it probes the soul. Its content may numb your emotions, but its impact will sober your
senses.

\section*{phon-a-thon}
solicits the most money. The top three individual winners for each night will be awarded for each night winera for two.
The phon-a-thon, which will take place in the Alumni Lounge in the Women's Building, will be preceeded by a free dinner and refreshments every night at 5:15 p.m. and will lant until 9:30 or 10 each night. Anyoine interested in Garticipating should contact Ginny Kent, 423-2410.

\section*{INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION \\ Programming Chairperson \\ Elections \\ and \\ Meeting: \\ Petitions may be delivered to: Tues. Feb. 6 International Student Office 7 p.m. 230 Euclid.Ave. at the l.S. 0}

All Intemational Students. Welcomel

\section*{Sickle cell awareness week}

Deita Sigmg Thete sisters will distribute free in formation about sickie cell arnemis and sicive cel Awareines Weseicuntil moen todey in the lobby of Mex. woll Hall. The wook' \({ }^{\circ}\). evente wilt conclisde thit woll Hall. The wook' \({ }^{\text {e }}\) events will conclude thit
 Doconti, athringsidiney Poiver, and a dieco and from the whe to rority will donate the proceer from the weok to rabearch zind m screening center to detect the tickle cell traite In Syracuse residents.


\section*{446-9746}

Nottingham Pláza


\section*{No Underwear?}

Leave it home this Friday

If you've nevar bean to a no underwear party you'/l never know what the person next to you is missing.
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\section*{TONIGHT}

Pi Lambda Phi
The Green House, 736 Comstock Ave.
The
No Underwear Party

\section*{Marvin Weiner: life and times of the friendly local pharmacist \\ stories about the pharmacist who gave me all}

By Patti Schuldenfrei
He appears from behind rows of acne craam and contraceptives, his round face displaying a broad, friendly smile. His pale eyes cripkle behind silver-framed glassen and his voice is lively, and animated as he chats with his customeris about everything from Tetracycline to Cosmic Candy to their own families and friends.
Several moments and a cheerful "Bye-bye", later, he is back behind the shelves. The busy sounds of clattering, tearing, and drawers opening and closing continue until once again his bright grin reappears at the counter.
After 24 years on South. Crouse Avenue Marvin Weiner owner of Burnett's Pharmacy, has become a kind of local pop hero. Known affectionately to students as "that nice man at the drug store," Weiner, 55, has made service with asmile more than iust a commercial cliche. He delivers knowledgeable advice with the parentai warmin that puts his customers parentad warmth
Weiner treats those who come into his store Weiner treats those who come into his store always greets thern cheerfully and his conversation is dotted with "Okee-doke"s. "Right-o"s and an occasional "Swell!"
But this pleasant counter-side manner would mean little without Weiner's knowledge and dedication for his work. Personally helping each customer, Weiner seems to know everyth ing about every product he sells: Which sleeping pills work best? Should I take Tetracycline or Erythromycin? What size foot cushions should I buy? What can I take for a sore throat? Weiner explains in detail how to use each product, including his own tips gathered from many years of experience.
"I'm a great taster," Weiner said, breaking into his famailiar smile. "I'm very curious and \(I\) usually try things.
A cuatomer puts a package of Cosmic Candy on the counter. "You know," Weinerquipped,"if you stick this in your mouth and call somebody up on the phone, it sounds like long distance and there's a short in the wire.
But in spite of his joking. Weiner takes the pharmacy business seriously. Tf there is one thing a customer can't help but notice, it's this: he cares. He interrogates a young woman about her sore throat until he is sure he knows the right product for her to use, a red gargling compound he calls Red Bubbly Magic. Then, always pound he calls Red Bubbly Magic. Then, always makes endless phone calls to find out the correct makes endless phone cals to ing outia doctor so telephone number for a penn
"Can you imagine another pharmacist doing that?". Norma Stevens, one of Weiner's employees, said admairingly. "You know, my daughter goes to school out in Indiana, and she says they've heard of him down there. My daughter always says, 'I wish we had one like him down here.'

Weiner attributes his modest fame to the uniqueness of his store. "I have a lot of unusual things here, like sleeping pille that really work and are legal, and Red Bubbly Magic," he said. "They get from campus to campus. Professors who are here move to other colleges and tell
these crazy thinga."
"Some people wrote to me from England "Fre: continued. We had those Orange moling papers. you know, and we sold thousands of in a bar in England, and some kids from SUS in a bar in England, and some kids fromisu, who were living there took out these mmoking
The Albany native atudied at Union' College and at the University of Florida before attending pharmacy school.
"At that time, it was after the war, and the schools, were all filled up," Weiner said. "In fact; I had to go to a girla' school in Poughkeepaie for my first year. I liked it, but the girle didn't like the men being there. It was a very rich, anooty school.'
While he was studying, Weiner met Sam Shepherd, the doctor who became famous when he was tried for his wife's murder. "I tell you, I neiver thought he did it," Weiner said. "He was just a nice gay. Yea, he was a playboy,-but a very juat a niceguy. Yes, he

Before opening his first pharmacy on Nottingham Road in Syracuse, Weiner was: a pharmacist for the U.S. Public Health Service He later bought Burnett's, which was already an inatitution on South Croune A venue across the street from where it now stands.
"The gentleman who owned the drug store was named Clint Burnett - he had been there over 30 years," Weiner said. "I got here when he had just died - I guess he died in the store and the widow insisted the name remain the saine. That was one of her prime requests:'
Buinett's has since gone through a major fire, broken windows in the 1960 's, and a move to its new location in 1977. Yet the once-tiny atore continues to grow and has become an institution in its own right through the work of Weiner and his employees, including "Uncle Jonas," a remnant of the good old days in Syracuse.
:"There aren't too many stores like this left anymore - you know, small, neighborhood stores," Weiner axid. "When I' grew up, there atores," Weiner said. "When I grew up, there were thousands, but you don't see them anymore. A city like this probably had 80 too 90 of these stores at one time; now
wot more than a handful left"
Weiner said he plans to remain at Burnett's at' least until his children - a gon, 24, and a daughter, 21 - finish school. The dedication Weiner and his wife, a pharmacist at gt Joseph's Hospital, have shown for their cargers has evidently affected their children: their jon? is now in medical school and their daughter ine: studying to be a physical therapigt.
A 17-year-old girl hurries into the atore, panting. It is almost 9 p.m. She can't get hercar door unlocked, she explains frantically, and athe has to be home before nine because she only has a jumior driver's license. Weiner gets the prodnct jumordriversicens. Weinergets the product he needs, explains how to nae it and asoures er it will work.
Gradually, Weiner's cheery smile and frien diy chatter calm the girl down. Minutes later she has forgotten her crisis and is conversing gaily with Weiner about her job, her parente and her clothes. Another cuatomer is converte into a friend by the Marvin Weiner charm.


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FEBRUNY REDBOOK


\section*{SU freshman met Jim Jones}

By Joyce Mirable
Syracure Uniyerity freshman Enrico Woolford atartled a crowd of about 200 at a pariel discuasion about cults Wednesday night with the news that he had met the Rev. Jim Jones, who led 900 people in a mass suicide in Guyana.
Woolford said he lived in Guyana when Jones and a small sroup of his followers came to the country to start Jonestown.
Jones uned to visit Woolford's family "all the time," Woolford said. "We considered him a friend, but I noticed there was something a ittle odd about him.
Because of a strong Chris. tian upbringing, Woolford said hé never became a follower. However, he said he could understand the influence Jones had over his congregation.
"They really felt he was like God," Woolford said.
"When I shook his hand, he struck me as the reincarnation of Christ," Woolford aaid.
Even with the fanatical following Jones attracted, Woolforid said he felt the press started the chain of events which led to the mass auicide. Articles on Jones in Guyamese and American Guyanese and American newspapers membership of Jonestown,
and this, combined with a "doomsday-type of attention" led Jones to order the mass suinjide.
"I believe that had the press not gone there, the incident would not have happened." Woolford said.
Woolford spoke up at a panel discussion with four SU professors speaking on the Jonestown cult, in the 1916 room of Bird Líbrary. Political science Professor Michael Barkun also said the media "magnified" the event

Barkun said he felt the media's attention aerved as a substitute for Jones' failure to produce s golden age. Jones produce the mass suicide a Eave the mass suicide a That event was a aditual That event was a finnal

\section*{Engineering \& Computer Science Majors}

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\section*{HUGHES}

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\section*{Mark Lane to give talk}

Mark Lane, the attorney tigace ailegations that some who represented the late Rev. people were being held in Jim Jones of the People's Tem- Jonestown against their will. ple, will speak in Hendricks The 51-year-old lawyer has Chapel Sunday at 8 pm. written seven books including Lane will discuss "The "Ruan to Judgment," in which Horror at Jonestown," the mission was wrong in conreligious commune Jones cluding that Lee Harvey created where more than 900 Oswald acted alone to kill cultists apparently committed President John F. Kennedy. suicide and Rep. Leo \(J\). Ryan Aresidentionis f. Kennedy.
 companied Ryan to inves- dollar for all others.
control death," Barkum said. Barkun called the incident "isolated in the ideological sense" because no distinction between religion and politica could be made.
But Anthrology Professor Agehananda. Bharati said such a cult is likely to resurface. He anid people are looking for hedonistic evente or something pleasurable and are attracted to a person who claims mystical experience.
Barkun said it is difficult to determine why people join cults because af the difficulty of grining first hand information.
Profeseor Amanda Porterfield of religion and Giymn Cochrane of anthropology were also on the panel.

further. The firms they choose as the best of the 32 will be shown Sunday night at 7 .
Shapiro asid the films are all made by profeasionals, who range from graduate students to internationally known artista.
The three judges for the expoisition include Shapiro, Richard Meyers, an experimental filmmaker and professor of fim at Kent State University and Professor Scott MacDonald of Utica College.
One of Meyer's award-winning films, "37-73," will be ghown today at 10 a.m. in Room 254 of Newhouse II. Meyers will discuas the film after the screening.

Tickets for the exposition can be purchased for either \(\$ 1.50\) a show or \(\$ 5\) for the entire exposition, which is spongored by Film Forum, University gored by Film Forum, University
 Performing Arts.

\section*{}
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\author{
We wanted it to be a celebration: The Last Waltz.'
}


Onv of the finest rock bands of the '60ss! The Band performs
One of the finest rock bands of the 'GOs; The
the title track of their film. "The Late Waltz."

\section*{Band bows oyt}

By Tima King
The longevity of a nock band in a very uncertain thing. Mont bande never make it big or disband because of frustration or tarvation. Those that do nit the big time usually rake in the money for a few yeara. and then break up over legal hasales or petty jealousies. But then there's The Band, which went out with a gala concart turned-movie titled "The Last Waltz."
The Band - Robbie Robertson, Rick Danko, Garth Ha\&son, Richard Manuel and Levon Helm - toured together for 16 years. They started at the bottom, playing Film
in dance halls and bare. And after eight years of that, they played for eight more in arenas and stadiums.
The sound The Band made was a blend of country. thythm and blues, and rock'n'roll. It was diatinctive in its lack of frills, down-toearth lyrics and honest approach. But as the '70s progressed, they became more and more of a relic as the public turned its attention toward heavy metal and disco
By 1976. they knew their time had pasaed and wanted to retire with the same class they'd shown through those 16 years. So the group planned a final

Eranciscós whed apparanice ait To'colebration vited 'm hoat of Mitechelrema miusic of the \({ }^{2}\) they put it on It: is donbtral came out ain shortcomingas music; photoge in the lavishm The Band distinugished honeaty and carded their fis in favor of wis ing about asc hookers in wh

The Band in viting thair fric invited ham Starr and Rois the theme moni number writu performed wis Homuch fa Hoywever, proach, Dine anyway, Dired Doesn't Live

\section*{James at the keyboard: not good enough to score}

By Richard Folkers
On his new LP, Tauchdown, jazz keyboardiat Bob James shows his versatility as a jazz composer, but fails to make his music particularly interesting. James is a versatile composer and arranger who has worked with such jazz artists as George Benson, Grover Washington, George Duke and Billy Cobham. As a composer, he can itinto the musical atyles of many different people. Touchdown's compositions lack any

\section*{Sounds}
emotional quality. It is a spintiess, detached effort on which everything zeems academic.
The compositions on Touchdown explore a variety of different jazz styles. The synthesizer and electric bass solos reveal a jazz rock influence as on "Caribbean Nights" while the brass background in Much) shows a distinct Big Band influence. Such songs as "Angela." the

theme from the ABC television show, "Taxi," also is a soft easy-listening tune. However, despite the variety of styles explored in these cuts, they all lack emotion. James does not display any unique technical skills, but performs simple melodies with, the acoustic pianio, synthesizers and electric piano. The synthesizers and electric prano. The while the electric piano shines through in most of the songs.
James has surrounded himself with a group of talented back-up musicians, including drummer Steve Gadd, guitarist Exic Gale of the group Stuff and sax player David Sanborn, who has recently performed with James Taylor and Linda ponstadt. And although these artists perform competently, they sem detached. Despite this lack of coherence, several performances atand out from the rest. Bassist Ron Carter plays with authority. He is particularly etrong on "I Want to Thenk You (Very Much),' providing a flowing support line for the other instrumenta.
Although the composition and performances on this album are superficial and uninspiring, they do provide good background music.

Bons 1 In里
TODCFIDONY

\section*{Hard-rock sound of}

By Jon Rabiroff
The term "touring band"'is a rock'n roll colloquialiam used to describe groups that coly primarily on live performances to build up a following. Two of the music industry's best touring bands will appeserinconcert tomorrow night at 8 at the concert tomorrow night at saik Theatre the J. Geils Band and Southeide Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

The J. Geils Band was formed in Boston in 1970 after its flamboyant namesake features a kickess brand of music that

\section*{Happenings}
centers around scratchy vocals, raunchy harmonicas and hard-driving guitars.
The group is led by vocalist Peter Wolf, once." the hottest late-night DJI in Boston." At every concert Wolf creates the impression he is host of a gigantic party, at which he makes an effort to keep everyone happy.
Using every octave he can find in his raspyं voice, Wolf moves all over the stage doing things that can only be described as off the wall."
The group also features one of the best mouth organists in the world, who goes by the unusual name of Magic Dick. His energetic solos and rampaging accompaniment provide the backbone of the band.

Although the group's live albums are

Friday, Feb. 2 Steven Titch

> The Lasat Waltz

See review. Union Cinema Two. 7. 9:30
The Lasat Waltz p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

Independent Filmmakers
Exposition
The exposition features the year: best around the world. A variety of cinemati fare, ranging from animation to experimentation is offered in two programs.
Film Forum, University Union and the School of Visual and Performing Arth, 7 and 9 p.m. Kittredme Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\) per ahow: 5, onrien.
Jact Nichol performanch as Randle McM toph-de-inter film adaptation of Ken Keepy'a etory of a peychiatric ward. The film won five Oecara,

\section*{KALEID}
stronger than its studio wark, the band will probably play a great deal of romerin from probably play a great deal ar materin Island and Sanctuary.
Presenting a totally different souxd from J. Geils' heavy rock is Southside Jomniny and the Asbury Juk coil The groung which rose from the backstreet clubs: which raee from the bacmareet ciabs.


The J. Geils Band and southalite Jot Juken will bring their rock'n'roll sh Theatre tomorrow night.

\section*{Weeken}
all of them deserved.
NVS Eilms, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Grant Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\). Execritive Action
Was the asmassination of President John F. Kennedy rasmerminded within the U.S. government? The question is probed in this brilliantly r: ede but unfortunately, overlooked, eniliser
overlooked, Erockiser. \(6,8,10\) and midnight,
Brockway Cinema, 6, 8,10 and
Sidney Pcitier directed and atars in this poignant love etory.
Doignami Love Etory. Sorrority, (Sickle Cell Awarenese Week), Brockway Dining Hall, 9 pm., \$1.50.

Minchengabrialcie Point
Michelangelo Antonioni'a ("Blow-up") only. Amorican film focusea, on y young couple and their involvement in the 'GOs
youth movechent in California. A tunning

\section*{n gala celebration}
gy had mada their firat Band years earlier. occasion, the group inmds to participate, inRonnie Hawlans, doni who And, to top it off,
lowever, that the film ginally planned. Its oot in the quality of the or concept, but rather If the final product. bers, who had always moselves with their W-to-earth atyle, dishirts and jacketa, lookortable as \(42 n d\) Street Fidal growns.
ers alsodecided thatinwasn't eno"gh, so they nuicians" like Ringo Wood. To cap it all off, pretentious little walt Robbie Robertson and e help of an orchestra. n-to-earth honeaty. te the platicized apMartin Scorsese ("Mean Hartan Scorsese," Mean荷, New York," "Alice

Driver" \({ }^{\text {anticulately }}\) blends interviews with The Band members and studio cuts with the live performance. The editing: photography and sound quality are excep soerme to be enjoying the ghow as much as the audience. Highlience.
rigrighting the movie are guest Butterfield, Muddy Waters, Bobby Charles, Ronnie Hawkins, Dr. John, The Staples, Emmy Lou Harris, Ringo Starr and Rorinie Wood. Eapecially outstanding performances are turned in by Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison and Eric Clapton.
Clapton's "Further On UP The Road" is highlighted by a pair of amazing guitar licks by both Clapton and Robertson. And it is aung with more life than anything Clapton has done since.
The most outstanding guest is Bob Dylan, for whom The Band played backup at one time. Dylan and The Band perform enthusiastic versions of "Forever Young" and "Baby Let Me Follow You Shall Be Released \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) which includeas all of the guests singing background vocals.
"The Last Waltz" is a good movie in concept, Production amd performance. If it weren't for a slight loss of perspective,
would have been an excellent movie.

There was a dinner for 5,000, a waltz orchestra, a hell of a party
and some friends showed up to help us take it home.'


Noil Young and Joni Witchell join Robbie Robertson and The
Band for thair tirall concert together in Sth Francisco.

\section*{Geils to hit Syracuse}

New Jersey four years ago, owes much of La success tofellow Asbury Park reaidenta Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band. Many of the Jukes' вongs were written by Springsteen, including three on their Intest album, Hearta of Stone. E. Street's pead guitarist Steve Van Zandt prodnced, arranged, wrote and played on the album.


Ty and the Agbury

Max Weinberg also helped out on the drums.
Unfortunately for both the band and the crowd, none of those stellar E-Streeters mentioned above-will be on stage Saturday. The burden of putting on a saccesaful show will fall on the shouldera of lead singer Southside Johnny Lyon, a proven performer who is no slouch when comes to keeping an audience on its feet. proof of his overzealousness. At a recent proof of his overzealousness. At a recent himself, tripped and fell onto a broken cocktail glaspe Lengthy surgery was re cocktail glass. Lengthy surgery was retendons in his wrist He now has little or tencons in his wrist. He now has intile or no feeling in-his left hand which, ac of a year to recover. In spite of this, Lyon has continued the tour, being a ittle more restrained in his actions.
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes back up their music with one of the largest horn sections (five pieces) of any touring rock band. Recently, the Jukes have gone through some big changes. Because of the commercial failure of its first two albums, the band decided to alter ita rhythm and blues sound into a unique form of rock ' \(a\) ' roll by bringing out more of the guitar and vocals, as can be seen in the material off the group's latest LP. If tomaorrow night's performance matches the energy of both groups' previous shows, the Syracuse crowd will experience
a non-etop evening of rowdy rock \(n\) roll.

\section*{1 cinema}
film, providing insighta into a troubled and turbulent time. Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\)
A Harium, 31.50 , 7 , and 9 p.m., Gifford A Hard Day'y Night/I Wanna Hold Your Eand
"A Hard Day's Night" is inventive, funny and the frat of a dring of Beatles Wanna Hold Your Hand" is merely a Wanna Hold Your Hiand" is merely a
shlocky effort about. the "Beatlemania" craze. Cinemersity Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 p.m. only, Grant-Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

\section*{Independent Filmmalcera}

See Friday's listing.
Film Forum, University Union and the School of Visual and Performing Arta, 7 and 9 p.m. Kithredge Anditorium; \(\$ 7.50\) per ahow.
\(\$ 5\) series.

Executive Action
See Friday's listing:
Brockway Cinerna, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and mid night, Brockway Events Room, \(\$ 1.25\). Sunday. Feb. 4

One of the Re Remuers
One of the more innovative and imWalt Dinney Studion is this adventure of two mice and an albatross on a mission to resciue En unhappy orphan. Featuring the voices of Bob Newhart and Geraldine PageUniveraity Union Animated Fantasy, 6, 8
and 10 pin. Gifford Auditorium, \(\mathbf{~ 1 . 5 0}\) Independent Filmmakers Exporition
The expoaition draws
judtses pick the winners. School of Uimul Und Peraity Union and the School of Viaual and Performine Arts, 7 p.m., Kittredge Auditorimes, \(\$ 1.50\), per show.

\section*{National firms test-market new products in Syracuse}

\section*{Revlon's My Carl Johneon} Billy Beer Monsture Release Foundation, nill and Agree Shampoo all have failure in the Syracuse area helped determine whether they would be maricetedion a national basis.
Syracuse is a test market, where "all gizes of compankes" test new products, according to Mary Young, a local market research and analysis firm.
The Central New York 1ocation "isolates us from other cities," Young said, maling it an ideal clomed market, with little influence from neighboring markets and media.

\section*{Buylines}
"We have a good cross section of people because of a good cross aection of in because of a good
dustry," Young agid.
"It's a little America," said Clint Tankersley, associate professor in the Schoorsley. of Manate professor in the provides "a good cross section of dernographics," he explained, citing a mixture of race, age, income and education.
Tankersley added that because of the many newopapers and radio and television stationsin the area, it is easy for a new product to get effective media coverage and quickly become recognized by consumers.

A company introducing a product to the mariket will choose a city such as Syracuse to test the consumers' reaction to pricing, packaging and the product, Tankersley said. The succesis of a product in a test market is generally indicative of potential success on a mational level.

Foods and appliances are cornmonly tested in area malls according to Tankersley, but "thexe's no way you can tell" if a product is being tested when you buy it of the shelf.

Meals in plastic bags, cooking ap pliances and Smith-Corona typewriters are only several of the products that debuted in Syracuse area stores, ac cording to Tankersley.
"If you go to almost any mall, they il have producta that are being tested here Go to Shoppingtown, go to PennCan:Go to Shoppingtown, go. to PennCan....: they're going to have people surveying.'
Surveyors, often ask about aeveral products so one won't know what is being teated.
Syracuse was also the center of an effec tive energy conservative campaign this fall which has since been used nationally. If a product does not sell well here or it other test markets such as Denver, Colo. or Hartford, Conn., it will probably not be intorduced to the national market.

Being one of the top 10 test market cities "won't have a big effect on prices" in Syracuse, but "it has a definite effect on products offered," Tankersley said.
Tankersloy added. cet what we get." Tankersley added.


\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar}
U.U. Concert Board Presents ROCK 'N ROLL PARTY WITH THE J. GETLS BAND

SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd 8:OO p.m.
and
 SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY ma the ASBURY JUKES
U.U. Speakers Board Presents

\section*{MARK LANE "THE HORROR OF JONESTOWN"}

A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE GUYANA MASS SUICIDE.
SUNDAY, FEB. 4 - 8:00 p.m. HENDRICKS CHAPEL
FREE WITH S.U. ID - OTHER \(\$ 1.00\)


University Union Cinemas
s.u. ID REQURED - SHows Not open to Puble

TONIGHT CInema Two

Martin Scorcese's
"The Last Waltz"
staring the Band
Gifford Aud.
Shows 7, 9:30 \& 12
Adm. \(\$ 1.50\)

TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema
"A Hard
Day's Night" and
"I Wanna Hold Your Hand" Grant Aud. 9p.m. onlyl Adm. \(\$ 1.50\)

THE LANDMARK THEATRE RESERVED SEATS: \(\$ 7.50\) \& \(\$ 7.00\)
Ticker on wele at Spectrum Sundries. Discount Records. The Priez Discount Rocords, Mine Stores.

\title{
Students view home cooking to be a chore and a challenge
}

By Naushad Mehta
While many Syracuse University apartment dwellers may not be gourmets, most have discovered that concocting an edible meal quickly and cheaply can be an art in itself.
Students enjoy preparing meala as much as eating. Elliot Smith claims ahe loves to "exSeriment" with new recipes. International students take international students take particular pleasure in creatims their own meals. Most becnime interested in cooking from the food.

Elvira Vincenteili, a atudent from Venezuela, asid she never cooked for herself before she came to the United States. In trying to adapt American food to suit her taste, she has made geveral creative dishes including "Plantains," "fruit similar to banana baked with cheese, fried or boiled. Another favorite dish is a "arepa," a muffin made with corn flour.
Some students find baling as well as cooking an ideal way to unleash creative energies.
"There's nothing more relaxing than hanging out and baking." a Marshall Apartment resident gaid. frinals, I went home, blasted Gomals, I went home, blasted chocolatelayer cake for dinner with friends. It's a great way to with friends. It's a great way to convind. Cooking is timeconsuming but it's worth it," added one senior who lives in her first apartment. 'It'a auch an easy way of making people happy. When my friends have the munchies, there's nothing they appreciate more than my marble squares and. brownies."
One Sherbrooke Apartment resident shows his cooking talents through his quiches and casseroles. "I never follow the recipes," he said. "It's much more interesting to add my own fillings and spices. He added that his quiches consist of everything from broccoli and bacon to cheese and chocolate chips.
Yet not all students treat cooking as a hobby. Although many may love gourmet food, they find academic pressures leave little time for culinary dabblings.
"I know my eating habits are just terrible, but-I don't have the time to get in the kitchen and play gourmet," photo jomenalist John Marine said, Mornalist hohn Marine said dinners and sandwiches. He dinners and sandwiches. He prepares no moxe than three complete meals a week "I wish there was some way to live
without eating." Marine withou
Skytop reaident Liza Barnett also pays little attention to cooling. "I don't have a varied diet. I only make thinga I can cook quickly." she said. Hex most common meals are chicken and macaroni and cheese.

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Most SU atutente aro not gourmats, but by axparimeming. they find thet cooking can be fun and oven relaxing-

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in Monday's Daily Orange.

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Besides being time con- pan of grease to overheat. The suming, fine cooking is also smoking vessel burst into too expensive for many SU. flames while hecarried it out of students' budgets. Most people the kitchen and the small fire don't wish to spend_more than \(\$ 25\) a weol on groceries. On the whole, women spend leas money on food than men. Most refrigerators are stacked: with such inexpenaive items as chicken hamburger meat and chick Chicken and mpaghett eggs. Chicken and Bpaghetti are among the most popular With for students.
With basic dishes, accidents occasionally happen. Joe Coleman accidently allowed a burnt several holes in his rug.
Yet despite occasional ups and downs; most apartment dwellers enjoy the freedom and creativity in conling.
"I like to be able to eat what I want, when I want," Smith said. Another student, Guy Jackson, added. "I think the main advantage of the apartment is the kitchen. The only trouble is, when you make a mistake you've got to eat it."

\section*{SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. Ecumenical Piotestàt Worship
 \\ 
 HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

Childcare provided between 10-12 noon.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE . . . \(\$ 45\) inciudes All chemicals and equiprnent for b/w processing and printing plus color slide development.

\section*{B \& \(W\) course begins Feb. 5 \\ Color course begins Feb. 12}

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Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on sanshine beach there's going to be an ourtbrealk of revelry this vacation break. And atter the aun goes down . . well, you krow the atfect that moonlight has on a cefebration. We can only hope it won't be a luit moon.
Edeause from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassas and Paradise island to a wave of American college situdents. Wa have reasion to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \(\$ 269\) including .air fare and 7 nigfits hotel.
So there it is, young America. We guarantee you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaringiparty. Beyond that, you're invited to improvite. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparistions for you. Wa're golng to be ready. Whth open arms.

\footnotetext{

NASSAU\& PARADISE ISLAND. BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.
}


\section*{University Union, Film Forum \& the School of Visual and Performing Arts present \\ }

\section*{13th Finnual Independent Filmmalcers' Expo}

Friday-Sunday February 2 -4
Times: 7ande. Fri. and Sat.
7 pm orily Sunday
Kittredge Auditonfum
Acmin 51.50 per show
Tickets on efie in echuance the UU Offices in Watson Theatra.

\section*{* Stadium criticized}

\section*{Continued from pege on}
operating: atellite parking arent around the atadion.
"I'm very concerned about the traffic problem. Manley Field Houre is a dieaster. The Exe chief is dimmayed." he enid. Tormey estimnted that 1,200 traffe tickets have recently been issurd in the field house area.

Gerald J. Mingolelli, an Unondaga County legidlator, told Julian he hoped SU will still consider relocating the stadium. Julian reacted by demanding of Miza golelli whether the university should break its contracts to do so.

Schechter and the three plaintiffs in the lawnuit rejected Julian's plea to drop their lawauit.
Schechtex, who specializes in environmental law and who took over the case carlier this week from attormey Alexamder

Hersha, waid he expects to file an amendsed petition by next wedneaday. Oral argumento 27 in Stste Sup beme Caurt.

Toward the ond of the meeting, a apolkemman for the Common Council set two proposals before the tank force: - that BU buy wo area park ing forticlet holders and matie this cont part of the ticket price, and
- that the city set a per capita price to cover city conth of traffic and street aintenance.
The audienice displayed enthusiasm for the legislators views, and continued to aittack ulian's position
"I realize you're the fall guy tonight," a woman told Julian. IIt's a rare opportinity we have to bee the university at a disadvantage. We'ne relighing this."

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\section*{Professors debate union issue}
and Prueha would relish it, given their natural btyle. mirror image of Cliff Winters" McCInre continued. "If we McClure continued. wif we Were in the union we would be leaderahips - I don't want leaderahips - 1 dont want
But Tuasing said, "Facalty unionization will make univeraity governance a partnership. It would reanit in more faculty participation in decision-making,"
"I resent the idea that prionization would increase
conflict. It's absurd;" he continued.

Thia is a hierarchical university, with power flowing from the top, and thereis a weltperpetuating administration. We're concerned with our economic etatus because it appears to be eroding so quicappears k ,
McClure agreed that the jevel of nalary incrosses at SU in lower now than it was a fow yearn ago, but cited higherr livyear ago, but costa in other aress as the ing coest
reanon.
reanon \({ }^{\text {Faculty }}\) salaries at USC (Univeraity of Southern

\section*{Two all-male dormitories} may turn co-educational

\section*{Ey Mank Goldrtein}

Booth Hall and Stadium Apartments, previoualy allmale dorma, may become coeducational next year, depending. on the outcome of meetings over the next few weeka.

A proposal to make Booth cood will be presented to the Housing Patternas Cornmittee Dining Stice of Fervicences and Dining Services next week, according to J.D. Tessier, Booth hall director.
Tessier is in favor of Booth going 00 -ed and said he has not geen "an overwhelming interest in one-sex dorms to warrant two all-male dorms on campue."

Brawster is the only. other all-maie dorm on campus.
Tessier also said, "It is a more natural situation when you live near the opposite sex."
The proposal would make Booth co-ed by floor except for the firat floor, which would be all male for security reasons he said.
James L. Morgan. director of
residance and dining services. gaid both Booth Hall and the Stadium Apartments are under conrideration.
Every year we review the entire setrup on houring," Morgan axid, adding that alternatives to existing arrangement are being conaidenge.
Teasier plans to use the reaults of a murvey that was given to residents of Booth Hall when he meets with the Hall when
The survey consisted of five questions including "would you live in Booth next year if it went co-ed?" The reaults ahowed that, by a fiveto-one ratio, mopt btudents would stay in Booth.
Asked "would you live in Booth Hall next year if it remained all male?", 5 to 1 replied that they would not. Booth resident Mike Goldstein, a freshmon, said, "I'm notwpposed to Booth EOing co-ed as long as thero is an all-male dorm for those who prefer it. 1 wrould probably return if it does go co-ed."

Califormia) are higher than those at SU. but I would not wapt to live in Low Angeles on a USC professor's Aalary. McClure said.
"If the union is to improve our financial status, it will either distarb the financial stability of the university or will reatult in a tuition inwrease," he added.
crease ne adid the noniversity could cus ofher costs to avoid could cut ontier costo tho avoid tendency for administrators to enadency for admanistrators to
judge their pexformance on judge their performance on costs in areas folated to the appearance of the nniversity, we could avoid Euch in creases," he said.

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Sherman's Quest
by Chuck Wing


\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\section*{MARK LANE}

\section*{"THE HORROR OF JONESTOWN"}

A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE GUYANA MASS SUICIDE
Sunday, Feb. 4-: 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel
froe whi s.U. ID. s. 1.00 others


\section*{WAIK IN - WALK OUT WITHY A PARTY}


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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
Mint-clase on What Catholics Believe" Is held from 12:50-1:45 D.m. every Fidayin ime dean's ottice. Hendricks Chapet basement. instructor: Father Charles.
The Bombathetter has music and wine Fridey from 8:30-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basement. Univeralty Union Cinema Board meets at 3 p.m. today in the Studen
Center. Cat 423-2724 tor detbils.
Amnewty Intarnational meets ate
tonipht in 313 Maxwall.
Friday ovmening Smbbath warvice with additional reading on Jewish coots will be held ar 7.45 in Hen
Micks Chapel.
Muatirn Firiday ormyers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. in the Hen.
Industrial enginemers:
Industrial engineers: AllE meets will be discussed.
Ciscolo Italiano
Fiends, wine and music meet from 6-8 tonight at Community House. 711 Camstock Ave.
Holax sround the firmplace, with friends and wine at TGIF from 4-6 p.m. today at Commurnity House, 711 Comstock Ave. Donstion 75 cents. Rlack Commumity Society maets at 7 longht in the Student Canter. be oullined Bring \(\$ 10\) deposit for er outlined. Bring \(\$ 10\) deposit for bus.

\section*{THE WEEKEND}

Don't foreget the Delva Ballf Delta Sigma Thers's third amnual ball, "I's Alt in the glocd." will be CMoyne Menor. 2 entr. Saturdaya anemia research.
Sabbeth morming treditional servites will be held at 10 tomorrow in the Hillel lounge. Herndricks Chapel.
Creative Havdalah marvice led by reform fommer NFTY) student leaders will be held at 8:30 p.m. omorrow in the Cormmons.-
Coffeshousa and larseli cafe featuring N.J. duo Jon Furkk and Debbe Matt will be hald at 9 p.m.
Holy Cormmunion sorvice will be
held at \(9: 30\) a.m. Surviay in the Noblo Foom. Marniricks Chapel. Spansored by Lutheran Campus Ministry-
Elack Artiats Langue suditions will be held from \(2.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorrow and Sunday in the Haven family room. Actors, singers, techricians. stagehands, make-up craw needed. Ering Vour class schedule. Call Mike Brown, 423-8038, tor details.

Speculative Fiction Society meets at 7 pm. Sunday in 9 HBC . Travel plans for upcoming conventions will be discussed. Call 478709 for details.
Dapression. lonelinesp and sions of the Bfack Woman series will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Cultural Center. 104 Walnut Place. Register by calling the Office. of Minority Affairs at423-1001.
International Folk Dancert meet from 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at fefreshments. All wefcome.
Surter': Mill Frisbpe Tournmment will be held from 6 p.m.-midnight tomotrow at Maniey field House.

Syrscuse pleys Columbie, Cornell and Hampshire
Are you sadieted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets every Sunday at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in 1100 Upherete Medicial Center, Call 475-8926.
Sour situs society rehearses 5 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge. NonGfivers can taike the \(4 ; 43\) bus from Sims. Those unuble t 6 attend muss cell 423-0193. Donit forget \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Fiday!
Arretaut Racio Club moets at noon tomorrow in 218 Link to discuss constitutional amendments. Mease attend.
Mese thedite: 7.p.m. tomorrow ing at Auditorium. Sunday mornAuditorium and 1 p.m. at Skytharn.

\section*{NOTICES}

Univeraity Union Cinemms need a few people to put up posters. Call 423-2724.
Hillil slection petitions may be picked up in the Hillelioffice. Hendricks Chapel. Return by Feb; 7. Positions open: president, vice president; secretary: treasurer; and programming. social. religious. membership and publicity chairmen. alligible for a \(\$ 1,500\) fellowstho from the Stare Farm Companies Foun datign for the foltowing fieleds: finance, accounting, economics, computer science, pretaw, business administration. insurance. investrnents. marketing. math. statistics and business studias: information available in the Honors Office. 300-7 Archbold Gym, before Tuesday.
Foderal Summer Internstip applications Are availabie fon Placernent Services, 123 College Place, for eligible juniors, seniors and grad students. Return by Feb. 23.

Commanity Osficrooms blackand runs from 6:30-B p.m. Mondays angl runs from 6:30-8 p.m. Mordays, wesks No experience.- \(\$ 35\). Call 423-2450.
Studente Irom EXE hibiting photographs in the Administration Buitding through Feb.
Orange Plece serves home-styie cooking weekdays at Community House. 711 Comstock Awt., Mrom 11:30 a.m. \(-1: 30\) p.m.
Advertialing editor needed for next vear's Onondags. Call 423 . 3734 or go to Halden Observatary. Minngement studentadviser mpplications are availabte in 107 Slocum for next year. Current adNOTHCES FOR H
EVERYNHERE ARE duE THERE Z Orange. 1101 E . Adams St. by noon twa days before publication. Limit announcements to 20 words. Name and selepthone number of sender must be included. Announcembnts are not taken over the phone.

\section*{Correction}

The three picturet of the women' basketball game on the aports page of yeaterdays DO were taken by Eichand Folkers.

\section*{Another \\ FIJI}

Blow Your Face Out PARTY

\section*{Live Music By}

Strombecker Lighthouse
FRIDAY, FEB. 2 Kimmel Dining Hall

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

UNISEX Hàircutting. Hair care izams, discount prices. ORANGE TONAve iext to S.U. Post Office. 475 . 9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: \$10OFF FRYE BOOTS JHERMAL UNDERWEAR 84.98 FLANNEL
SHIRTS \(\$ 6.98\) IV HALL. 728 S. SHIRTS ©6.98 IV HALL
CROUSE AVE., 478-3304
ZORBA'S Has Great Pizza 8 Hot Subs with Lots of Moizaralla Cheese and Graek Testel We Deliver! 472 5075
NEW WINTER WOOLIES at SECOND HAND ROSE. WWII wool army coats si2.00 713 S. Crouse Ave.
ACTION AUDIO IS BACKI ALL STEREO brands Wholesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Check around, then call 478-8667.
Pabst \(1 / 2\) keg- 221.95 . Bud \(1 / 2 \mathrm{keg} \$ 26\). Pabst \(1 / 1 \mathrm{keg} \$ 13.25,50 / 12\) oz cup 89c at the Party Source 446-8281. BANJO: Norma S-String. Call 423 8083 for more info.

Martin D-18 Guitar w/Case. Excellent condition. Gall Pat 479-7403. \(\$ 400\) or best offer.
Feavy 400 series bass amp. 210 watts. 2-15" in cab with covers \$250. Steve 476-5587.
SALEI Winter clesrance (up to 50\% off) SECOND HAND ROSE Vintage clothing (1900's-1940's) 713 S .
Crouse Ave.

For sale - Hart Freestyle skis 175 cm . Erand new. 8120 . 422-1715.
information on "How. to Teach yourself good manners." Send s 1 to:
Ediquette, 1006 Embargo. Rome. NY 13440.

ATTENTION: Premedical freshmen. Sophomores, juniors: Now available: THE MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS PROCESS: MAXIMIZING YOUR CHANCES. Written by former medical school admissions commiztee interviewer. All important preparing the better your chances preparing, the better your chances. 6104, Rochester, Minn. 55901

First quality tashion jeans for sale. Narnes such as PARIS 2000. SASSON, ST. TROFEZ, VIDAL. CLOUDSall sizes and stries. \$23-\$25. This, weekend onlyl First come, first serve at TEP. 907 WALNUT AVE. Call 476 B668. - ST. REMIE JEANS INC. Subsidized by Syracuse University
Chapter of the. Wildmen.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN: size-9 Nordica boots. 180 fiberglass SKIS. Cubco Over \(50 \%\) off original pricel Joel 476-5785

1974 Audi Fox. Exceatlent conditionGreat in the snow. Newtires. \(\$ 2200\). Calf 425-9199 or 471-0346.
Brand neiw double bed and frame. Bought new for \(\$ 120\) - will sell for \$75. Call 425-9199 or 471-0346_

\section*{For Rent}

Private rooms furnished, share kitchen, bath and living room. Clean. walking distance - 474-1303 - or 472-0154.

Room in Apt very close to campus. Nice place - people Kitchen big - living room, washer/dryer calt 422 1750 Ellen.

Apartments furnished, walking distance. One months security: no lease. immediate occupancy. 637 -

Need two females to share 3 bedroom apartmant good location. \(\$ 100\) a month each. furnished. Available March 1. No lease. Call 422-0758.

For Rent: Efficioncy apartment Walking distance. Available Feb. 1. \(\$ 130 \mathrm{month}\) includes utilities. 47 B \(\$ 130\) m
2675.
Two rooms (for one person) in 5 bedroom fully-furnished house with fireplace. garage, den, and much more. Call 473-4日62 Mike.

Deluxe two bedroom apt. near University. Washer/Oryer and all Utilities included. 8300 month in1. \begin{tabular}{l} 
R346. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{Wanted} Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp:
\(71 / 2\) wks: \(450-\$ 550\) : Swimming. 71/ Wks: Canoeing. Camperaft. Archery. Craft. Tennis. Driver, Office Archery, Craft, Tennis, Driver, Oifice
(typing). riflery. Soltball, Trip (typing). riflery,
Leading. 39 Mint Valley
Road, Pittsford, NY 14634.
MENI WOMENI JOBS. CRUISE SHIPS FREIGHTERS. No experience. High pay! See Europe. Hawaij, Australia, So. America: Winterl Surnmer! Send \(\$ 3.85\) for info. to SEAWORLO BH. Box 61035 . Sacto. Ca-95860.
Low on money and records that Low on money and records that
 cash. Top price's paidl
DESERTSHORE 730 S. Crouse -472-3235 Mon.-Sat. 11 -6.
Roommate wanted - to share 3 bedroom apk. w/fireplace. Near Archbold. 478-8188.
interesting people with unique hobbies, lifestyles, occupations, needed immediately for persornality protiles.
Call Jackio 425-0139

Looking for people into Looking for people into records. ete. Cliff 471-9695

PARK a half a block from campus. Call or come to the Red House. 747 Comstock. 423-2711
f vou have your own van or a covered 4 -wheal drive. we have a part time position available, making deliveries in the Syracuse area. Calt 471-1 101.

Hetp wanted: part time evenings 5 Hetp wanted: part time evenings 5
pm-10 pm Monday-Friday. Sal. 9 pm-10 pm Monday-Friday. Sat. 9
a.m.-9 pm Must have car. Be neat a.m.-9 pm Must have car. Be neat
appearing. To arrange a personal appearing. To arrange a personal
interview, call \(471-1102\) after 6 pm.
One roommate wanted immediately. Luxurious Presidential Plaza. Warm. Reasonable. fricludes all utilities. Waik downtown. Leave message 423-4755 days. Sat.-422-9899. leave messape.

\section*{Personals}

Even if there's no such thing as a free lunch, you can have some FREE BEER at Theta Chi, 127 College PI (across from Sims) Mon.. Tues. Thurs., 7-10.
Rush PHI OELTA THETA Monday. Tuesday, and Thursday 7:00-10:00 Dearest noodle puqding, Rubber Duck and Raisinet. LOVE YA Schnucks, Cowboy and Goober

Davie, Since you didn't tell us when Vour birthetay was. this is allyou get!
Happy Birthday Love, Ellen and Gretchen

Dear Binky: Hapdy Anniversary Thanks for the best year of my life. Forever yours, Craigo.
Friends of \(211!\) Toga? Sixties? Nol It's the futurel Come as a symbol of the future... or corne as you will be. Tonight from 9-7 That does not com-
pute. pute.
Craigo- Happy 1 year Anniversary. it's been the best of my life. Thariks for everything I love you, Einky
SILVER BLLLET NIGHT. COme down for a frosted shot of ice cold vodka It's on the house at DELTA Tau Delta. Tonight at 9.

\section*{Services}

Cookieface, just cuz yout moved off the floor you didn't move out of my heart. Ilove you now mbre than ever.
We still go out in March. Love, your Cookie.
SKYTOP HALL 2, in cooperation with Jack Krollman Enterprises, proudly announces it's toth annual Spring Bash. Sat. Feb. 3. 8 pm. Lambreth lane and Slocum Heights terminal
busas running till \(1: 00\) am.
Saturday Night Live, Monty python. National Lampoon, we steal from the hest. The Orange Crust haif hour 88.

To our neighbors on the first floor"Oh, Honey I'm Homel'
Dear Craig and Hitdi. Happy 1 vear anniversary. Youi two definately deserve each othert Love you both. Ruby
Does typical fraternity life strike you as a good ideat If so, WE DONT WANT YOU. Check out the alternative: PI LAMBDA. PHI the
Green House)- 736 Comstock. Open Green Housa)- Mouse Mondays. Tuesdays. Thursdays, 7-10 pm.
Todd- O.K., but make it beckgammon. Simon chess or monopoly. I'm not easy. Penelope.
Mina, You're still the brightest light in my life. 'tm so glad you're back. Love. Bryan.

Michelle. Happy big 18 from the guy who met you on every line. Sorry itm late, Love always, Mike.
Penelope - Dinner-Sat. night at the Student Center? We'll find a dark corner and piay games. Todd.
Bluecollar O. Public busts his guts to give you a good time from 4.6 pn with half price evervthing and 6-10 with his scotch cousins of roval birth Sir Dewar's and Sirs Josterin and Brooks (J. \& B.). Both in for half a
meaner (50C). Squires East 469 beaner (50:). Squires East, 469
Westcoti St:

Yoyo, you're now past your sexual peak. Happy Birthday anywayl (sorry it's late.) Love. (-). Iki, Wine Doi. its late.) Love, (h, lki,
Cheeks. Button, and Bibi.

\section*{Lost \& found}

LOST: Sunday 1/28/79. Year-old Male CAT. Orange w/white markings- Stadium Place vicinity.
Please call \(479-6527\) after 5 PM. Please cal
Reward.

MEN - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! Américan. Foreign. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer jot or career. Send
\(\$ 3\) for info. SEAFAX Dept. i-8, Box 23 for into. SeAFAx Dept. i-8, Box 98362
What are you doing_after college? Psy. 400-- Careers and College graduates, a 2 credit course, can prepare you for what's ahead. Register before Fob. 12 at \(311 A\) Archbold Gym or call Academic Counseling Service 423-3150. Limi 25 students.

MCAT DAT Classes will begin earty Feb. et Syracuse. To enroll: call 451 2970.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Ski Jay Peak with Suski on Feb. 9. 10. 11 two days lift, zickers, looding. trancportation. Cost is \(\mathbf{8 5 8}\). Sign up at our meating Tues. 7 prn. Maxwell Aud. or during office hour Tues. Wed., Thurs., \(12: 30-4: 00\). 4233592

FT. LAUDERDALE. Spring break. 8 FT. LAUDERDALE. Spring break. 8
deys, 7 nights. Airfare from SvíL LuxUTV hotel on 8 trip. 8339 . Questions 8926

\section*{Don't forget your Valentine Put a personal in the Daily Orange classifieds. Avoid the rush, come down now. 1101. E. Adams St.}

Final deadline is Mon., Feb 12 by 12 NOON.


\section*{WANTID:}
-Advertising Edïtor -1980 Onondagan
-Call x-3734 for more information and appointment

\section*{or}

\section*{-Apply at Holden Observatory -Deadline: Feb. 9}


Fob. 8 - Maxwell Aud. 7 p.m.
OR Tilden Cottage (103 Callege PJ.. 423-3592)
Tues.. Wed., and Thurs. 12:30-4 p.m.
For Information Call
Garry 422-4387 or Danny 422-3091
LIMHTED SPACE - SIGN UP EARLY SUSKI TO JAYI
subsidized by the student foe
 Lifa at SU thas been a pleasant experience for gymnast Mickey Kiefer (above) who has as tablished himsolf as one of the best all-around performers in the Eart in just \(11 / 2\) years at SU. A specialty of Kaifer's are the still rings (below right).

\section*{Kiefer builds reputation at SU}

\section*{By Marls Gaffin}

While Archbold Stadium is being replaced with a domed stadium, the Syracube gymnastics team is undergo frind Coundation has been set for the quad as it continues to gain recognion alrose is East of senior Eymnast Mickey Kiefer.
"I'm glad that I helped set the foundation. I hope it's easy to build on," said the team captain.
Coach Paul Romeo, retiring at the end of this season after 32 years, thinks highly of Kiefer. "Mickey is a depen dable gymnaist, an excellent team leader and respected by his teammates and coaches. He's good for SU gymnastics all around," he said.
Scoring is no problem for Kiefer, he holds the SU allaround record of \(51: 15\) points
out of 60 . This occurred Dec. 13 at Cortland. "He never hit the 50 mark last year and this year he's doing 50 or better (congistently). He'll do 52 or 53 this year," Romeo said.
Kiefer is in his second year at SU after spending two years at Farmingdale Junior College. He chose SU because "it had a good team 'and the science school was zood. I like snow; that's also why I came here?"

His interest in gymnastics developed on a junior high intramural team about eight years ago. Kiefer participated in symnastics throughout high school in addition to pole yaulting for the track team. 'It's an enjoyable way to stay. fit. I enjoy being conditioned,', said Kiefer.
Kiefer tries to pick up moves in the off-geason and put them together in season. The hard training has paid off, ac-
cording to" Romeo. "He is reaching his peak now," he said. "He han agood build for a gymnast and a good mentil atEytude."
Contributing to the team is his best quality. Assistant Coach Walt Dodge said Kiefer "gives the team depth. The others are trying to catch him. His steadiness keeps everybody working hard and keeps them ateady. He has good technique and is welltrained Mickey is great to work with and coach.
Teammate Richard Roberts said Kiefer is "a motivated factor in the gym that gets along well with everybody."
Kiefer said of his team mates, "I don't think we've been giving it 100 percent. We have a little bit moore to learn. There's a fine line and we're just about over it. We should finish at 7-2"
Peraonally Kiefer said be

feels a Iose to Army on Feb. 10 would malce the seasoni a failure. "My highest goal this year is to beat Army. SU hearn't beaten Army in many, hasn't beaten. Army in many, many years. it il be a
Now the lith-raniled Now the lith-ranked gymnast in the East, Kiefer said he does best when under pressure. "Other guys are burned out (nervous) befiore they go up, but he loves competition," Romeo noted. Roberts agreed, "Mickey is a consistent performer. He gets the job done."
When he is not compeiting. Kiefer keep bury, "My hobbies include a lot of photograplyy. cross country skiling, swimming, diving, plants, fish and I have a wife to take care of, said Kiefer, adding, "Im happily married.

He is a biology/pre-dental major. As for entering dental school, "it looks good," he said confidently. *My Eoal is to do what I do well and I'm putting all efforts into-my career pursuits. For this reason Kiefer plaris to stop competting in gymmastics after college, although he will still work out and possibly teach a little.

At the end of this season two respected men, Romeo and Kiefer, will have completed their stays at SU. Both leave with high honors. "Under the present system (established in 1964 by the NCAA) that we have, he is the No. I all-around have, he is the No. I all-around giad Romeo. Kicfer anys of hie conch "I feel privileped ta te coach, I feel privileged to be on his leaving team.
By the time the dome is will have added to its own foundation - one that should be easy to build on.
"My highest goal
this year
is to beat Army."
- Mickey Kiefer

\section*{Women's baskethall matchups}

After Wednesday's unsuccessful joust in the national limelight with Penn State, the Syracuse women's basketball team will attempt to rebound from its 95-64 loss when it hosts Brockport State tonight in Manley Field House.

The 8-1 Orangewomen, who suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the lady Nittany Lions, will face Ithaca in Manley Sunday night in the second round of the Manufacturers Hanover New York State Tournament. Both games begin at 7 and admission is \(\$ 1\).

\section*{Frisbee comes to Manley}

Frisbee, the game most frequently associated with a lazy spring day on the Quad, will be the focus of an intercollegiate tournament in Manley Field House Saturday night from gix to midnight.
- The Syracuse Frisbee Club will host the first Sutter's Invitational Frisbee Tournament, which will feature teams from Hampahire College, Columbia and Cornell.

\section*{Icemenface Buffalo State}

The Syracuse hockey clab will algo be in action thig evening When it hoats Buffalo State University at the Stata Fairgrounds rink at 7:45.

The Orangemen are 5-5 this season, but \(4-0\) in tha Finger I akes Colleciate Hockey Ansociation, wherethery hold a half-game lead over Familton College's junior varaity squad. Syracuse handed
 Hamilton its only FLCHA loea back in December, 7-3.

\title{
The Daily Orange
}


\section*{Check-cashing service to begin}

By Jeiry Żremnki
The lonts-awaited emergency check-cashing service, bought for the past year by Student Association, will become a reality next week.

Feb. 12 is the target date for the opening of the service, which will be funded by Syracuse University and operated by the Office of Student Activities.

The service will be available after banking hours on Monday through Saturday, Baid Kathy Courtney, SA special presidential assistant.
 Observatory Information Center, the Student Center, 310 Walnut Place, and the Good Food Store; 316 Waverly Ave. See chart for hours of operation.
The check-cashing service, one of SA's demande that brought about last spring's boycott of the SU Bookstore, was originally intended to be run by the bookstore.
"By not having the service in the bookstore and by having it available in three locations, we hope to avoid long lines," Courtiney said
"In the bookstore, we would niot be able to run the service past business hours, either," ahe added. The service past business hours, either," she added. The service will be open until midnight Monday through Saturday.

No gecond party checks will be cashed, Courtney said. Checkr muat be made out to SU and checks over \(\$ 20\) will not be cashed.

There will be a \(\$ 5\) penalty for bounced checks. Anyone who bounces two checks loses his right to use To fund the courtney said
To fund the service, \(\$ 2,000\) will be taken from the chancellor's office each day and distributed to the three check-cashing outlets. When these funds run out, no more checks will be cashed that day. Leftover funds will be available for the next day's use.
Courtney stressed the service is being run on an expeximental basis. "The service will be increasedifit's successfal," 日he said. The Office of Student Affairs and SA will evaluate the service March 12.
"We're grateful for the service," Courtney said. "We've worked hard for. it."
The university is not a bank, and-we want students to realize that," she siaid. "Also,"we don't
want atudents abusing the service and thinking they're huíting the nniversity. They're not. They're hurting all the studenta."
SA. will publish a pamphlet to inform students about the service. Courtney said.

Below is a chart of the places and times the check cashing aervice will be opened. The service begins Feh. 12
Monday through Wednesday:
3-5:30 p.m. Holden Observatory Information Center
Good Food Store
3-midnight
Student Center
Thursday, Friday:
3-5:30 p.m. Information Center, Good Food Store
3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Student Center
Saturday:
10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Good Food Store
3-5:30 p.m.
nformation Center
6 p.m. 2a.m.
Student Center

\section*{Trustee Board increases tuition}

\section*{By Walecia Konrad}

The Syracuse University Board of Trustees executive committee reacted favorably to a suggestion that etudents pledge money for construction of a student union building.
As expected, the executive board also approved an increase in tuition and room and board at SU at its monthly meeting Friday, according to Kathy Courtney, undergraduate consultant to the board of Courtees.

Under the proposal presented by Chancellor Melvin A. Eg'gers, seniors would pledge \(\$ 250\) to be paid in five years if the building is already under construction and if they are making \(\$ 20,000\) a year.

Students who pledge will aliso Write two alumni who grad uated 20 years earlier, asking them to match their contribution.
Eggers came up with the idea of the pled ge plan and worked out the details with the Student Association union builpting subcommittee.
The union building subcommittee consists of several SA assembly members in the student programs committee.
Also during Friday's meeting, the executive committee approved an 8.4 percent tuition increase and a 7.5 percent room and board increase for the 1979-80 academic year.
Tuition will be \(\$ 4,500\) a year, a \(\$ 350\) increase. College of Law tuition will increase from \(\$ 4,150\) to \$4,600.
Graduate atudents will pay \(\$ 150\) for each credit hour. Currentiy, graduate tuition is \(\$ 140\) a credit. University College undergraduates will pay \(\$ 87\) a credit hour, a \(\$ 7\) increase.
Summer session undergraudate tuition will increase \(\$ 10\), to \(\$ 125\) a credit hour. Summer graduate tuition will increase from \(\$ 140\) to \(\$ 150\). Extended campus tuition will be \(\$ 116\) a credit hour, a \(\$ 6\) increase. The student health fee will be \(\$ 90\) a year, a \(\$ 5\) increase.

The full board of trustees is expected to give final appronal of the focincresses alits next meeting in May.
Clifford L"Winters Jr. "vice chancellor for ad ministrative operations, said the fee increases are comparable to those planned by other major private universities and conform to President Carter's guidelines for price increase and compensation adjustments.
Caxter's guidelines, which are voluntary, suggest keeping wage increases below 7 percent and limiting price hikes to one half of one percent below the average annual price increase during 1976-77.

Trustees also agreed to meet with students next month in a roundtable discussion. Courtney said she is working on details for the meeting.
Courtney also said she brought upthe idea of naming the domed atadium after Ernie Davis the late SU foothall player recently elected to the College Footfootball player rec
"Hair of Faction was receptive," Courtney said. "But we have the discuss the idea more at the next "But we h
The executive boand meets again March 2.

\section*{DO extends application deadline}

The Daily Orange has received only one application for managing editor. Therefore, the appo Tuesday at 5 p.m.
The managing editor is involved with the produc tion side of the newspaper, and should be familiar with layout and paste-up.
Applitation deadline for all other positions is today
at 5 p.m. Yoaitions are available in production, layout, copy, editorial, news, Focus (features and culture), Living, sports, supplement, art, and photo.
Letters of intent should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St.

French said he encourages anyone interested to ap ply.

\section*{}

Hy Jerry Zremski
Syracuse University meal plans will undergo major revisions this fall, including eliminating the On-The-Go and Commuter plang and preating a new plan to replace them.

The Maxi Plan will be expanded and renamed the Deluxe Plan. It will include more snack bar coupons and guest passes, but details are not known, officials said
The plan to replace the Un-The-Go and Commuter plans has not been named yet. It will be a punch plan with 288 punches, said Dennis F. Koehler, director of dining eervices.

Ciurrently, the On-The-Go Plan has 318 punches and costs \(\$ 360\); the Commuter Plancontains 195 punches for \(\$ 236\). The On-The-Go plan averages about three punches a day.
In dining halls, breakfast costs one punch, lunch requires two punches and dinner costs three punches.
Details of the new plans will beannounced Wednes.
undergo major c
day, said James B. Morgan, director of the Office of Reaidence and Dining Services.

However; the new plan will cost leas than the On The-Go plan, said Scott Kleip, chairperson of the Residential Life Advisory Council. Eract prices are not yet available

The new plan will be available to all atudents except freshman, Klein said
The On-The-Go plan is not open to freshmen and the Commuter plan is only open to students living offcampus, at-Skytop ox in Greek houses.

Under the Maxi Plan, students receive all meals seven days a week plus grest meal paspes and anack bar coupoins.

Student Association has been lobbying to open the Commuter Plan to all upperclassmen.

Last month the Commuter plan was opened to juniorn and seniors in Lawrinson Hall on a trial program. Fen readents aigned up for the plan
SA had hoped the Commuter plan would be made
available to avaiable to upperclasman
Frank Slazer, \(\mathbf{S A}\) vice president for student programs, said he is "very surprised" at the changes. This was not our original intention," Slazer said. He said he believed it would be better to "provide a broader range of choices."

Koehler and Morgan discussed the changes at an RIAAC meeting Thursday night.

The RiAAC will also be changed because of the recent merger of the Office of Fesidential Life and Food Service, Klein said.
"They (Koehler and Morgan) asked us to consider dining aervices as well ar residential services," Klein asid. "We,will undergo a name change but we haven't diacussed it yet."

Other changes in RIAC will be. a revision of ita ongtitution to accommodate dining aervices.
RLAC will also get an adviser from Dining Services, Elein arid. The council now has an adviser from residence services.

\section*{Letters \\ \section*{Bonus}}

To the editor:
An a resident of Shaw. Hall I can easily recognize that the Shaw Hall that-was-to-be, as described in Carl Johnson's editoxial (Jan. 31) sure doean't exist at preaent. Like he aaid, all the floors are divided into living /learning units, yet more often than not, the activities planned have more to with weekend parties than the advancement of academics. They don't call us "Raw Hall" for nothing.
But for me, Shaw Hall offers a few things that the other dorms can't. First and foremost, people of aimilar interests really are living together. interestly realy are of the program (whether it works or not), Shaw at tracts somewhat higher caliber students, or at least students students, or at least students interested in college beyond the classroom atmosphere. Also, Shaw has a higher percentage of foreign atudents mixed ix the different unita and some of them are really intereating people. On my floor i have two friends from Algeria and one from London. Their interests have something to do with science, too. and comparing lifestyles with them has been one of the most intereating things that's happened to xne at SU.

The DO's editorial seemed to in-
dicato that, since the program didn't wark completely, it wat a total failure and a mistare. I think the roote of it were a big bonus. What lit tle remains of the original concep tion should not be scrapped and other dorms.

\section*{Linda A. Reaine}

\section*{Bureaucracy}

To the editor,
We in the Sicytop Halls read with interest your article about the consolidation of the Office of Residential Life and Food Service and concomitant assumption of greater rescomitant assumption of greater res ponsibilities by Jaraes. Morgan. director of ORL This is of great significance, aa we now have yet another level of bureaucracy with which to cope in the neverending and incessantly inconvenient poor quality of service from Morgan's department in the past.
Now that the former ORL director's duties have been augmented, ao will the usual 10-day waiting period it takes us non-atudent-government piebea to get an appointment with him to complain about the recurring and always annoying problems of occasional non-delivery of mail, semester-long. Waits for maintenance repairs and lack of any recognition that snow-covered walks exist near Skytop Hall 3.

Moreover, there is no solace in the statement that exigting ataff responsibilitiem throughout ORI, will remain constant; that is merely another way of saying that we wil continue to have to climb the iame hierarchical ladder from Skybarn to Steele Hall in our quest for an adminiatrator capable of responding to pleas for light-bulb replacement adequate-heat in the west wing of the building, and acreen repair.
If there is any gracesaving under Vice Freaident Heagarty's new organizational atructure, it is that organizational structure, it is that we will be spaved from ORI's There are no dining halls on South Campus.
Maybe the univeraity could buy Peter's supermaricet.

Rarry Siskin

\section*{Band}

To the editor,
As a member of the \(S U\) marching band, I have one question in res ponse to your article on Jan. 30. Did it just now come to your attention that the marching band is without uniforms? Didn't you notice us at all those home games? We were there eupporting the team and the achool I'm sure the students noticed ua because they cheered for us.
I have a smeaking suspicion that
the univernity does not really approciate all the time and effort we put into a field show Funny, but they're more than willing to let st play for pep rallies, homecoming parades, Parents' Weelcend, etc. But why is it that they almost wouldn't send us to Pittsburgh last yoar and Bonton thi year because of finan cial reasona? Why do theylet ue play a pro football game in Buffalo in windbreakers instead of uniforme? Surely achools like Ohio State and Michigan State wouldn't let their bands to on wad tripe kithour uniforma. For road tripa without caliber, I would think thet SU, caliber, 1 would think that they'd fant uns to repreeent the school in together improvisations.
Ogether improvisations.
But we made the beat of a bad situation. Our shows were well-ex. cuted and our spirits were high. My sympathy went out to both the freshmex comaing trom high class bands and the graduating meniors Who had to settie for windbreakers. Windbreakers, by the way, which we pay for ourselvea with our band fee. Truesday's article ended on an op. timistic note. I truly hope the band will be outfitted iz full uniform next year. Maybe in full uniform yoi'd notice us out there on the field. Maybe you'd notice how much mpirit and enthukiasm we bring to the foot: ball games. Maybe you'd oven write an article about un.

Colleen Feeney

\section*{Construction}
on the
Syracuse
University
campus:
the stadium,
Bird Library
and others.


\section*{Find out}
the details in

The
Daily Orange

\title{
Get Your Foot in the Door
}

Report newsmagazine is looking for new staff members - writers, paste-up and layout, editors, to begin working this semester.

If you've been discouraged by other campus media, now is your chance to get involved. We are currently interviewing for photo editor, and are looking for people interested in any or all phases of newsmagazine publication.

Contact REPORT at 423-1401. Don't miss out on an opportunity to get your foot in the door.

\section*{Did the last Christian die on the cross?}

Christianity began as a tiny sect within Judaism. The earliest adherente wers persons who had lived Nazareth, a Jowish reformer. Within a very few years after Jesua' death the Christians were prociaiming the story of Jesus to Gentiles as well as to Jews. Soon afterwards some Christians declared their afterwards some Christians declared their independence from Judainm and some of them Gurther intisted upon the finality and supremacy of "God's revelation or Chriat." After that, tanving treed themselves from the obligations of ritual and
religious law as practiced by Jews, the Gentila Chriareligious law as practiced by Jewt, the Gentile Chria-
tiana retained what they chose from the Jewish tana retained what they chose from the Jewish heritage but also began to absorb and transform practices and ideas from the larger Hellemistic worid.
The dialectic of proclamation and culture specific appropriation eatablished a dynamic writhin Christianity which persiata unil

fidelity to the received tradition (eventually aymbolized most prominently by the Bible) and appropriate openness to differing hintorical and cultural circumstances and influences. Predictably the slightest variations in that dialectical proportionality resulted in
Thus, from very early in ita history the word
Christianity" has functioned as am umbrella term encompassing a variety of beliefs, liturgies. interpretations of Scripture, conceptual formulations, ethical principles and communities. Each expression indicates another facet of the nichness of the complax of images, aymbols and ntories to which itappealed. Takeatogether they defy any attempt to reduce Christianity to any hypotheaized "easence." For everyone maserting that Chriatianity is frist and foremost a aet of theological Christianity is frist and foremost a set of theological propositions to be belived. And againat both another that it in a kife to be hived. And against both a
will characterize Chxistianity yet differenty. pluralism, aecularism and technology, there also are multiple aecularism and technology, there also are matiple
manifestations of Christianity. Since the Second manifestations of Christianity. Since the Second
Vatican Council in the \(1960^{\prime}\), Catholicism has exVatican Council in the 1960's, Catholicism has experienced dramatic changes, perhaps none more so

Pope. The world awrite a fulker sense of what is enProtantantism has withessed equally remarkable rainformations. In mome instances traditional denominational designations have became practically dyafunctional For example, the pentecostal fervor popular among certain persons in many denominations marks them ate having far greater affanity with each other than with other persons of different persnasiona within their own denominations. In such a aituation it is hardly poosible to maintain tidy characterizations of what it means to be a Preabyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, or whatever.

Thus, many sensitive Christians today are fully initiated into the reality of religious pluralinm, not primarily through expanded awareneas of other preligious traditions such as Buddhism, but more immediately through contact with others who call themselves Christians for whom thatmeans something significantly different. Feactions to diversity ing eignincaniy Simen enteadfastly retain the con vary enormouny, Some steadrasty retan the chat it is to be a Chrigtian geems right to them, then any is toviation from or alternative to that murt be wrong deviation from or alternative to that must be wrong Others sense that the very diversity of Christanity is testimony to the fecund power or the gymbola, stories and idess of the tradition. Those holding this view tend to gee diversity not as a deficiency or error but rather an a strength indigenous to Chrimanity. of heresy are countered by charges of bigotry and of heresy a
fanaticism.
Such conflicts among Christians have historically given rise to some of the worst atrocities, persecutions and religious wars in the name of Christianity. That a religiom espousing love of God and love of all other humans as its highest virtues can lead to such horrors remaing sufficient for many critics to regard Christianity as bankrupt. Although his reasons were somewhat different, in his conclusion Nietzache died on the cross"" died on the croge!"

Howevex, such an asseasiment ignorea too much. There. can be little doubt that some or another understanding of and commitment to Christianity contributed powerfully to shaping the lives of some of the world's most admired and emulated persons and to some of the cherished ideals and aspirations of Western culture. If Christianity properly must take responaibility for the occasions in its history when some of its adhergnts have acted and spoken outrageously, then surely it may also be credited for its contributions to deepening understanding of the human condition, to alloviating pain and auffering in untold numbers of lives and to shaping many of the institutions and practices most esteemed in Western Culture.

There can be little doubt that Christianity in several of its expressions shall continue to exert a shaping influence upon many persons and institutions. There is and has always been, however grave doubt at any given moment in its history as to which voices in the dynamic dialectic shall exert the greater degree of innuence. Regardless of the
manerical preponderance today of conservative expressions of Christianity, nothing in ite history supporte the egtimate that other expressions of Chris ianity shail pass from the scenc. Semper forming umm (always reiormig) io the charactarisicinbin against comming worst incarnations. hhe same pinciple alsa arges against auppoaing that during Christianity oc casional periods of reducod power it may safely or confidently be dismissed in speculating on the courtse of the fature. Any religion for which "resurrection" is so prominent is likely to surprise both its mosi devoted adherents and ita most stringent critics
James B. Wiggins is a professor in the religion department.

\section*{We have met the donor, and he is us}

It is remarkable what a large tradition that ties all of SU's proportion of the western universities have their "unions." Of course the erection of a building by the university for this purpose is at present impassible. The recent heauydrains on the student pocketbook render it practically out of the question to begin the fund from this saurce. Perhaps some alumnus or patron of the university will see fit to enable Syracuse to follow the excellent example of her western contemporaries. In the meantime it might be advisable to organize some such a union...to tahe advantage of any suth opportunity when it offers itself.
Daily Orange editorial, March 31, 1911

Samual Beckett may have Written "Waiting for Godot" with SU's 60 -year-old quest for a union building in mind. Lake Godot's characters, SU has been expecting a magical millionaire donor to materialize, blueprints in hand.

Complaining about the absence of a union building is the one
clasees to that ties all of SU's timent that the chancellor mas timent that the chancelior has organized the best plan in years to

The money is to come from students. The class of '79 is to pledge \(\$ 250\), payable in five years if construction on a union building has started and the donor is making at least \(\$ 20,000\) a year. In effect. ing at least \(\$ 20,000\) a year. In effect. a bet on the construction of a union building.

The idea of seeking alumni contributions is not new, but this time the alumnus is not aome mystery millionaire, but ourselves. Even without this plan, the university is without this plan, the university is soon at your door or on the phone
seeking donations. Instead. of random donations, the plan allows for a unified effort.
The chancellor expects that only 1,000 students of the class of 79 total 2.500 will pledge the money. This will be enough to get the ball rolling. Each donor is supposed to contact two other alumni from the class 20 years prior to his and ask

\section*{The Daily Orange \\ Thoman Coffey editori in chief}

The Deily Orenge Corp. 7101 E. Aderme St., Syracuse. N.Y. 13210 , publishes The Daily Orange wrokdays of the acadernic year. Editorial (315) 423-2127.

Them to match their contribution. method of paying off a \(\$ 10\) million union building loan will take 20 union buildugg loan will take 20 years. Of courge with inflation, the elsewhere for extra funds-someth: ing which is not actively being done right now.

What is lacking in the plan, is that students have no say about what the union building will frnally look like. Students could find-themselves contributing in nve years to a brick and glans monstex: Although the etiancellor has held many meetings with students working out the details of this plan; he never discussed with them how the union building should be designed.

The plan does allow donors to contribute to another part of the university if they hate the union building once it's under construction. But this is only a negative
comment, after the fact. Students should be able to help plan the union building. Chancellor Eggers should set up meetings with students, administrators, faculty and support staff to draft a union building that would truly be the center of a university community.
Last spring, 500 students demonstrated in the parking lot near Bird Library to show their support for a union building. Accepting the plan is the best follow-up to demonstration. The class of 79 has the opportunity to be the firat to help realize a 68 -year-old quest for a union building.
It is no exaggeration to say a union building is an idea "whose time has come." After all, running a 68-year-old edítorial, that etill makes sense is a bit embarassing.

Howard Manafield and Sy Montromery
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Department of Strange Phenomena}

\section*{From the Nov. 30 iasue of The Daily Northwestern:}

\section*{\(11 \%\) of studenta feel they deserve to} go to hell
About one Northweatern student in every-mine thiniks he deserves to Eo to hell, according to The Daily Northwestern'⺈ NU poll.

About five times as many students
(56\%) said heaven is where they belong.
But 16 percent of those surveyed said they knew of someone who is a sure bet to go to hell.

You cannot petition the Lord with surveys.


The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for all staff positions. Applications should be brought to Scot French at the DO; 1101 E. Adarns St. Application deadline for managing editor is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for all other positions is Monday at 5 p.m.

Positions are available in production, layout, copy, editorial, news, Focus (features and culture), Living, sports, supplement, art, and photo.

The new Living department will deal with issues directly affecting the self or the body such as health, nutrition, drugs, human sexuality, birth control, and counseling.


\section*{Hillel to vote on new position}

By Marilyn Marks Members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will elect new officers and vote on a referendam creating the poaition of Reform Action chairperson Feb. 14 and 15.
Members should file petitions by Feb. 7 to run for the following Hillel offices: president, vice president, gecretary, treasurer, programing chairperson, social chairperson, religious chairperson, membership chairperson and publicity chairperson.
If the referendum passes, the Reform Action chairperson will start Reform services and "sponsor Reform-related events and speakers," according to Cindy Becker, Hillel publicity chairperson. The referendum needs a two-thirds majoxity of the votes cast to pass.
"The purpose of the referendum is toincrease membership by meeting, the needs of Reform students," Becker said.
"We think Jews have to be united, on campus through Hillel."
Hillel presently has about 1,000 members, Becker said.
Becker Aaid although everything but Hillel's religious servicea pertain to all Jews, students tend to think that Hillel is a Conservative organization.
"Fillel is an organization to provide programing of Jewrish interest," Becker said. "Hillel providen religious services because students need a place to worehip on campus."
About 25 students have expressed interest in feform programing, Becker said. She said the lack of special Reform programing makes sorae Jewish students."feel alienated from Hillel."
Jay Levinthal, one of the students who organized the campaign for Reform programing, said, "Right now, Reform Judaism isn't really
represented or programed for in Hillel."

Eight studenta haveactively worked for programing and the referend urn, he maid.

Becker added, "The only reason thit is atarting now is because there are interested studenta. A lot of people complain about Hillel, but they're not doing anything about it."

All the candidatea will speak at a free lunch in the Hillel office on Monday, Feb. 12.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE-. . . 845 includez All chemicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development.

\section*{3 \& \(W\) course begins Feb. 5}

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\section*{University Union Concert Board invites you to spend a very special evening with}

\section*{THE KINKS}


Tuesday, February 27 8:30 p.m. Landmark Theatre

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale \(\$ 7.50 \& \$ 6.50\)

Tickets available at: Landmark Box Office, Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, The Panhandier and all Gerber-Music Stores.

By Barbara Krupnicki A bearded man awings a gold porket watch before a
"Your eyelids are getting heavy. You are getting leepy...aleepy. sleepy
The voice fades out and the woman's eyes close. It is a familiar scene from television and movies, but it is a miserepresentation of
phenomenon of hypnosia. like state in which the aubject becomes hyper-tuggestible, has suffered from its occultinh past, Because it delves into the unexplored recesses of the subconacious, it is misconceived by many to be black-magic, rather than a dignified science recognized around the world by the medical profession.
It is believed that hypnotism was used by practitionera of early religions, and has oven become an explanation for miracles of the "laying of the
hands" mentioned in the hands" mentioned in the Bible
F. A. Mesmer was the first person to utilize hypriosis to cure the sick. He believed dictating fluids in their bodies. He believed that fluida of sick people could be restored to proper functioning through proper functioning through the urned of mownotinduce meamer learned how toinduce atrancecome state which was Accompanied by convulsions, but hypnosis when he was accused hypnosis when he was accused However, his name remains However, his name remains
known, as a syonym for a known, as
hypnotist.
In the 19th century, Marquis Chastenet de Puysegur meannerized without magnets and convulsions. He was one of many hypnotiats acattered over Europe.
Am English phymician, James Braid, later concluded that hypnosis was more paychological than physical. He dubbed the phenomenon "Typnosis" from the Greek, "to sleep." He used hypnosis in surgery, especially to perform amputations. But the acience fell again into digrepute at the hands of spiritualists.

Hypnosis came to the atten-
tion of Sigmund Fread Jean Charcot. Freud pioneered the use of hypnosis po treat neurotics.
Hypnoais was used during the World Wars to treatinjured soldiers without medication. soldiers without medication.
In 1956 , the American Medical Aspociation declared Medical Associvatun declared the science valuable as a year later, adjunct and a Society of Clineal Hypnosis wociety of Counded.
Although it hes evolved from a subject of marvel and froms a anabject of marvel anda wonderment to one of close paychiatry, the hypnotic trance remaina an enigraa. It has been described as a sleepLike state, a dream-like state, a state of altered consciousness and a state of complete relasation. Hypnotist John Koliach compares a hypnotic trance to mmoking "tix joints - all at one.fime." In his book, "Helping Yourself Through SelfHypnosis," Dr. Frank 5 . Caprio says the hypnotic trance ia an exaggerated form of guggestibility.
orn with the Kolisch to be hypnotized," heightens our susceptibility to suggestion, he eaid.
Some people swear they could never be entranced, but Kolisch believer he can hypnotize anyone, under hypnotize anyone, ander
certain conditions. Sorne traits do mark a good subject. such as an ability to concensuch as an ability to concen openness to new attention. an and a willingness to comply and a willingmess to comply with suggestions.
A hypnotizt
A hypnotist or a number of methods to induce a trance. Usually the subject is directed to focus his attention on an object or an imaginary scene. The hypnotist ther suggests that the subject feels deeply relaxed or sleepy. With a snap of the hypnotist's fingers or \(a\) touch on the forehead, the subject falls into a deep trance.
Profesaionals are unable to meingure how deeply a subject goes into a trance, but the hypnotic state is recognizable


Hyprosis, once feared as a form of witcheraft. is now mecepted by
 dicohollath.
by several characteristica. Ac cording to Paychology Today magazine, the subject may give evidence of altered brain waves, eye movements, pulse and blood rates, or certain skin responses.
Stacey Winnick, who was hypnotized by Kolitheh in a recent atace demonstration said, "It's like being on laughing gas -- you're there, but you're not there."
Nancy Brox, who was hypnotized several years ago in Massachusetts, said "it's like a really vivid dream. You can gee yourgelf doing things, but you can't control it. You feel like you're not mentally and physically together."
It is important to note that a subject never loses toach with his surroundings, although he may appear to be oblivigus to them.
A subject comes out of a trance when the hypnotist suggests the aubject wake up. suggests the aubject wake up.
A gubject may or may not A anbject may or may not recance what \&oes on in the trance once heis broughtout of
it, but the feeling following it, but the feeling following
withdrawal from the trance is withdrawal from the trance is
almost universal. "I had 80 almost univergal. "I had so much energy, I felt I could do
anything. in felt amazing," anything. I felt arnazing,
Winnick aaid. Kolisch said a Winnick aaid. Kolisch said a half hour of trance is equa
six hours of restful sleep.

Heightened energy is only one of the benefits of hypnosis. According to tlue July 1977 issue of Psychology Today magazine, the acience has gained widespread use as an anesthetic in major surgery

and in cases where pain is paychological, as in childbirth or oral aurgery.
Hypnosis does not cure the pain's cause but rather it alters the patient's perception of the pain. Peychology Today reported hypnosis can reduce anxiety and hypertension and it can alleviate the annoying symptoms of allergies, eczema, colitis, and migraine headaches. It can also help problems of frigidity, impotence, and menatrual difficulties.

Hypnosis is used by many practitioners to reduce patients' excess smoking, drinking and eating. In these casen, a hypnotist will unually casen, a regupnarly with a aubject, muggesting he cut down gradually, and then instruct the patient to hypnotize hirmselfin the interval between meetings. A patient can meetings. A patient can
hypnotize himself by self-inhypnotize himself by seli-in-
ducing the relaxed state and ducing the relaxed state and
giving himaelf auggestions. In giving himself suggestions. In effect, all hypaosis is aelfhypaosis, because the subject
must be, receptive. to the must be receptive, io the cording to Dr. Caprio.

Jordan Zarren of Growth Therapy Associates, a local hypnosis clinic, waid only 10 percent of his patients come in to stop amoking. His practice, which accepts patients on referral from phyaicians, uaually treats people with Chapef Chair's Callifornio tour planned for May.
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severe emotional problema or Prychosomatic ailments. Hypnosis is useful in such cases of psychotherapy because it helpa a patient and his hypnotechnician to overcome block to paychomanalybis.
Becsuse hypnosis deals with the anknown nature of the aubconscious, many people believe the fallacies they have heard about it.
One common misconception is that a subject can bercoine "stuck" in a trance. Kolisch dieproved this belief, however, by stating that if a aubject is nat removed from a trance after a certain length of time, he will automaticaily fall into a gtate of natural gleep.
Many hypnotists are quick o disprove the belief that an to disprove the belief that an entranced subject can be inuced to commit a crime. It is usuaily said that a person in a arance cannot be made to do anything he would not ormally do. Kolisch qualifies his, however. He says that While a anbiect may be motal whd juat, be may reach a point: Whem he :could be indriced to commait an offense, for example if he was offered a mailion ollaxe.
Hypnosis is no longer corisidered a fearful form of witcheraft. It has gained wide recognition an a scientific tool that helps to cure the body by unlowking the mind.

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\section*{Group protests to stop apartheid}

By Marflyn Marics
The Committee to Stop Apartheid hung three banners on campus yesterday at the first step in its campaign to force Syracuse University to sell itostocks in companies operating in South Africa.

The three banners, on which are written slogans proclaiming SU's role in apartheid; are slogans pirteclaiming at the International Living Center, 401 located at the International Loving Center, 4 Ei Euclid Ave; Delleplain Hall, , and the Stude
Univeraity Ave.
"The banners, are to raise student consciousness about the diventiture issue and apartheid, which we are aupporting through ou investments," said Calvin Mendelsohn, a CSA member.

SU has about \(\$ 6.9\) million in investments in eighe companies doing business in South Africa.

The university holds stock only in corporations that subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, which ask companies doing business in South Africa to press for fair employment practices.
The Sullivan Principles, adopted by the SU board of trustees last spring. request a commitment to such goals as no segregation in eating, comfort and work facilities; equal em-
ploymerít practices; and an improved quality of exaployese livea outside of work.

However. CSA members said at a previous meeting that the Sullivan Principles are unrealistic because they are illegal in South Africa.
CSA was formed about three weeks ago and has about 15 mambers. The group has three goals: "To increase awareness of the racially oppressive apartheid aystem in South Africa, to persuade SU to withdraw all stocks in corporations doing business in South Africa and to support struggles against apartheid."

On this campus, there is such a low degreeof political awarentiss," one CSA mamber said at lact Thursday's meeting. TYou have to make every person on the campus aware of the human situation."

CSA's banners, and a fact sheet which members distributed at Friday's showing of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in Grant Auditorium, are the group's first efforts in its campaign.
The companies doing buniness in South Africa in which SU has stock include: Citicorp Exxon, Federal Mogul, General Electric, IBM Mobil Oil, A. C. Nielson, and Norton Simon.
CSA will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 at 424 Maple St.

\section*{Students, legislators discuss ban}

By Chuck Obuchowaki Most of the 300 studente and legialatora who participated in a form Sasurday at the Onondaga County War Memorial agreed that wideapread drug and alcohol abuse occurs at rock concerts there. But they disagreed on the proposed solutions.
The Rev. Ronald Buckel, chairman of the City-County Drug Abune Commission, led discrasion at the forum, which was jointly sponsored by his commission and the Onondaga County Legislature.

Republican Minority Leader Nicholas. Pirro organized the forum two weeks ago in order to give concert-goers a chance to respond to the proposed smoling axd drinking ban.

Syracuse University Student Association Vice President for University-CommPresident for University-Com-


Concert promoter Cedric Kushner disputes a plan at a formm Saturday to fored per. fons under 16 to be accompanied by an aduit when ettending War. Mamorial concerts.
munity Relations Larry Beer read a statement drafted by \(S A\) expreesing its opposition to the expreasingitsopposinion to the ban. Bucigel witgeeted that
Beer ask SA to propose an Beer ask SA
alternate plan.
University Union External Chairperain. Larry Schulsinger and SA member Jim Keeney also represented SU at the forum.
Buckel aaid he has been attemding War Memorial concerts bince 1969. "I have seen drug abuse intensify considerably in that time" he said.

Buckel outlined an 11-point proposal drawn up by the drug abuse commisaion. The plan calls for reserve fenting only, "minimal' honne lighting dur ing concerts and frisking patronas at the door.
Other guidelines include prohibnting "illegal, noxious and hazardous substances." setting up a "F-shirt securit force" made up of high school students, and having students, and having procedures to deal with persons who "exhibit ab
The commismion's plan also proposes that persons under 16 be accompanied by an adult.
The latter proposal met with the most opposition. Cedric Kushner, a New York City concert promoter who handles many War Mexnorial shows, said he wha "more than willing" to comply with the commisaion'a plan, except for the are requirement. "That" half my audience, he said, "at think buch a reatriction would discourage young people from attendinge." young people from County Lergislator Justin

Engineering \& Computer Science Majors

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\section*{HUGHES}
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Sale ends Feb. 9 No Refunds - No Exchanges
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gu boorstone CMAnCE mastincmanes
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SU'a Gene Milis (fere): wresting at 118 pounds, pinned srehrival Nitch Vence of Ternpie in Philacielphin Saturdey to run his seswon's record to 18 -0.

\section*{Wresting}

\section*{Temple overushelms SU}

PHILADELPHLA - Five migutes after Syracuse wrestling coach Ed Carlin' Philadelphia-bound car left the Manley Field House parking lot it was bit by a school bus. The accident was. not serious, but onces in head on by an unbeaten Temple team and were head on by an umb
demolished \(31-12\).
demolished 31-12. "Some guys on thin team have to learn to Wome guys on thin team have to learn to Gene Mills; who was a winner at 118 pounds. Gente Milis, who was a winner at people who are better wresters than We have people who are bettar wresters than tle, and expect to win. Tast'a not the way it works."
Mills,-the nation's top-ranked 118 -pounder, raised his season record to 180 with a thi "Vance is a nioe lid off the mat," Mille said. "Eut on the mat he stalls and I hate people who stall. He always builds up leads on me and then runs away. Troday he ran out of bounds as much as he could but this time I didr't spot him the points early.
After Vance broke into the acoring column first with a takedown. Mills escaped and piled up eight unankwered paints before the pin came with 57 seconds left in the match.
In the meet's second match Syracuse aenior Jeff Zona, wresting in his first collegiate geason, was no matich for talented Temple trol throughout, running up a \(13-1\) lead before trol throughou
Ainning 134 pounds Temple freahman. Ste Cifonelli pinned freshman Marla DeMeo. More disappointments soon followed. Tim
Catalfo's bid for top seeding in the Eastern

\section*{From the sidelines}

Championships was irreparably darnaged
Doug Paxise (23-1) gave him a \(16-4\) worki over.
"Fim had to loee 18 pound to make wergh 142 pounds," Carlin aaid. "After what he through thi week to mater what he w aurprised he died out there."

Another Oramgeman who had to lose weit Was freshman John Dougherty. Atter Temple Johnny Alcins had decisioned Ron Grubara and Paul Norina had beaten Syractuae a collegiate match at 167 pounds.
collegiate match at 167 pounds. weigt " Dosteherty said "4n meedaysto m veight;" Dougherty thid. "I made it by hal
Despite his threeday ordeal Dougherty \(h\) plenty of energy. Leading Temple's Ke Kreider \(9-8\) in the third period, Donghet anuffed out a Kreider comeback byreutraliz and taking down his opponent to win \(12-8\). At 177 polnnds Syacuses Mi Lled a close match with Tony Mantella. With meconds remaining and the score 4-2 Mantella's favor, Ponzo whot in for Lakedown he needed to ever the acore. Inste Mantella countered with a talkedown of his ov finishing off Porzo 6-2.
At 190 pounds Syracuae natehed freshm Ralph Spinola; an overgtuffed 177 pound with undefeated aenior Carmel Morina. The sue was never in doubt as Morina used his perience and strength to push Spinola aro and record a \(17-3\) super-superio decition aing by more than 12 points.
One bripht tpoit for Sycact
ling of Mitre Fotunda. Disqualifief the wit ling of Mice Rotunda. Disqualified for dallay againgt Buffalo, Btg Mire wrestied a mi.t Armstrong, winning 6-3.
Rotumda'a win wes too Iifile too late for Orangemen, whose record dropped to 144 whi Temple remained undefeated at 150 . Syracuse's next opponent is Hofstra thi Tueaday at 7:30 p.m. at Manley.

\section*{Eddie Moss makes rapid rise to stardom}

\section*{By Geoff Hobson}

The Zoo was restless. With four minutes to go in the first half, Rutgers and James Bailey were giving Syracuse University a basketball clinic and led by 10 pointa.
Manley, where the Orange lose once every Manley, where the Orange lose once every off the bench came 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Eddie Moss, who anawers to the位位e "quickest guard in the East." He proceeded to turn the game around by making a layup off a ateal and following with a pretty fast-br
Bouie for a brisket.
The flurry gave Syracuse the momentum to cut the lead to one at the halfand go
on to win \(71-65\). The Zoo acknowledged on to win \(71-65\). The Zoo acknowledged
Moss' heroics with a robust chant of "EdMoss' heroics
die, Eddie!"
die, Eddie!"
"When you're coming off the bench, you have to start doing certain things that haven't been done in the game yet and make sorne adjustments," Moss said.
At the end of December, Moss wasn't coming off the bench because he earned a starting job with solid performances dur. ing Christmas break. As the point guard. Moss bossed Syracuse to a seven-game winning streak with defence.
However, in the last moments of the Siena game, Moss bruiged his ankle and missed grames against Canisius, Manhattan and West Virginia. He \(P\)
Yet in his etimet as the point guard, Moss looked to be reaching the potential many at Syracuse have predicted for him. Billed still leads the team in assista despite missing three ganes.
"It's too bad he got hurt." aaid SU assistant coich Brendan Malone, who cosched Moss during his sophomore and junior years at Power Memorial Kigh
School in New York City. "Heplayed aome great games in that stretch.
Mose has built his reputation mainly on his quicknees ("He's daman vear bionic he's so fast," asid teammate Roosevelt Bouie) and his defensive abilities.
"You have to make him (the offensive player) do what you want him todo:" Moss aaid. It depends on what team we're playing-but sornetimes coach will tell me he wanth a guy mhut down-that means
cotal denial of the ball. Other times Ill just play atraight up on him."

A case in point of what Mosa' defense means to the Orange: with Mosi out of the lineup Temple guards Ricky Reed (who gcored 24 pointas) and keith Parham had a
Geld day againat SU'a glower guards in held day againat SU'a slower guards in Palestra. Adjugtmenta had to be made in Palestra. Adjustments had to be made in stop the two.
"With Eddie out of the lineup, we loge that defensive quickness," said'SU head coach Jim Boeheim. "Reed would have scored his pants, but not 24. He has come
up with some big steals that have helped up with some big steals th
Moss'demennor on the floor stands out as much as his gharp passes and big steals. Playing with no expression and looking like he wouldn't sweat in a sauna, Mose is Syracuse's anawer to the NBA's George Hcemanis Gervin.
"You can't let the other guy know you're
rattled out there," Moss said. "If he beats" you or something, you just have to try again

A lot of people think I'm cold and show no emotion" Moss shrugged. "But I guess that's just the way I arm.
"Eddie showa his emotions," said his closest friend on the tean, Louta Orr. "He's got a lot of energy and is fun to be with. He's
does thing.
"He's always been pretty cool and maintained his coxnposure," Malone said. "Sometimes he tries to make the big play and he gets beat, but he does make the big play, In his junior year he scored 19 points in the game we won the city championship.'"
"Eddie is cool and nonchalant on the court, but he has a tendency to be too nonchaiant at timea, Eoeheim aaid,

\section*{"He's damn near} bionic he's so fast,"

The raturity and cootness on th Stem from Moss' position, the point When he has the bail, people lister. asid. "Shack is a lesder in other, asid. Shater is a leader in other club and it has to be my show.". club and it has to be my show. he'll become more creative there, heid. "Hecome a more creanve hare, used to be. He was alviags mature Moss is the sixth of sevem childi. believes he gets hif minctivity fic family. "I think my father has a lo with It," Moss said. "I bernefitedfa brothers' and siatere' mistakes make theirg, I make ray own.
\({ }^{41}\) I don't think being from the \(c\) is anything to do with it because Im ahead of arme of the people theret According to both Boeheim and Moss can do jugt about everythir, and Cohen.
\({ }^{4} \mathrm{He}\) is a great athleta, he runs break effectively and jumpss exep well," Malone baid. "But in orde trully effective, he has to have a gul side shot."
"Eddie has about reached his \(p\) in everything elge," Boeheimsaid. has to conasiatentiy malice that jump ceep defenses honest.'
'I feel I can make the \(12-14 \mathrm{fo}\) Mose ssid. "They (the Coachan) alw me to take it and if I'm open, I wit
Bred in the banketbalt-playgi Moss is the furthent thing f otereotype of the city guarc whe within a block of the ba-
*When I played in the park, th awaye said, ripped it's the way Ive alwey played "I keep telling him to take it." M said. "It's not that he-can't shoon relactant to shoot. Idilze to ittiemore decicanon woward heg an become a good proguard side shot.

While the thooting-guard tande Headd and Cohen trab the headling their mouth-watering shooting tages and point totals, it is away from greatopes.

racuis wrester Tim Catalfo (right) suffered a dishaartening
s at Templo Saturday, losing to Doug Parisa 16 -4,
Photo by Glen Ellman Is at Tomplo Saturday, loaing to Doug Parisa 16-4.


Pnoto by Gion Ellman
His quieknest and knack for stealing the ball have aarned Eddie Mose (22) the nickname of "Fiast Eddie." Once he hes added a 15 -foot jump shot to hils repertoine, many beiteve Moss wifl fast become a grent guard.

\section*{Frisbee c/ub flutters to 3 losses}

The Syracuse frisbee club suffered a triple beating Saturday night in the first annual Sutter's Invitational Frisbee Tournament at Manley Field House. Columbia won the tournament by defeating Syracuse, Cornell and Hampehire College. Cornell finished second with two victories, Hampshire third with one victory and Syracuse last with three defeats. SU's closest loss was 15-11 to Cornell.


SU gymnast John Bean (above) and the rest of the Orangermen ware on the beam Saturday as they rolied up thair highest point total ever in a win over Massachusatts. Bean thed for first with total evar in a win over Massachusatts. Bean
temmete Steve Chilineki on the parallel bars.

\section*{Gymnasts again set record}

The Syracuse University gymnastics aquad continued to roll along at a record-betting pace, amasaing its highegt point total ever to defeat the Univergity of Massachugetts \(20682-19260\) at Amherst Mags Saturday

Steve Chilinski paced the Orangemen, now \(5-2\), with a 50.35 all-around total. As a team. Syracuse broke the all-time team record of 205.30 set just last week in a loss to nationally ranked Southern Connecticut:
nationally ranked Southern Connecticut. were Ed Saunders on the pommel horse, Ron Tibett on the still rings Mickey Kiefer on the high bar and Chilinski and Jon Ron Tibett on the still rings, Mickey Kiefer o
Bean, who tied for first on the parallel bars.
Bean, who tied for tirst on the parallel bars. The Orangemen
Army at \(1: 30\) p.m.


\section*{Hockey team stampeded by Buffalo}

The Syracuse University hockey club unleashed a six-goal barrage againat Buffalo State Friday night at the State Fairgrounds rink. The Orangemen were not as conscious on defense, however, surrendering 11 goals and loaing their sizth game of the season.
The loss was SU'm fifth straight and lowered the tearn's record to 5-6. The Orangemen remain \(4-0\) aph in first place, however, in the Finger Lalkes Collegiate Hockey Association. See tomorrow's Daily Orange for more information.

\section*{The American Marketing Association Presents}

\section*{GIMBELS：CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RETAIL FIELD}

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Dan Osnato－Manager of College Relations Alan Cohen－Executive Development Kurt Snow－Merchandising

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\author{
1916 Rm．Bird Library（6th floor）
}


Experts hold discussion on environmental issues．

By Manreen Devine Diffirencen between，en－ vironmentalists and in duetrialists were discuased at an ecology fortm Saturday in Grant Anditorium．The conference featured peakers from the environmental and industrial fields and centered around a debate－on the National Coal Policy Project． The conference，entitled －Negotiation and Mediation： Alternativets to Traditional Methods of Environmental Diapmes Fiesolution，＂atreared the importano of nerotietin the importance of negotiatine on environmental issues．

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\section*{SURDEGTS BY TMIE DOZENE． TITLEES BY TME MUNDREDS．}

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}

regional chiapter of the Sierra Club．the forum featured． NCPP Director Francis Murray，Larry Moss，former nntional preaident of the Sierre Club，and Macauley Whiting，director of Dow Chernical Corp．
The morning discusion stressed the importance of negotiating on various en－ vironmental insuea． Negotiation was presented as． an altermative to the adversary process and courtroom procest and courtroom proceedings which are usunily vironmental groups when dealing with environmeintal lealing with en In adidition
In adidition，tha need for en－ vironmentalists and in－ dustrixlists to commumicate more through negratiation－ nediation was also stresped．
According to Whiting，Dow Chemical Corp．received many complaints from en：－ vironmental organizationa． The complaints concerned the manufacturing of biach products as weed killerz and pesticides as well as the com－ pany＇s plans to use nuclear power an a source of energy．As a result of the en－ vironmentaligt challenge ta its use of nuclear energy，coal became the company＇s major energy source．
The NCPP was established for the benefit of conservationitst and in－ Chemical Corp to helpirom ont the difforences that arise from the us of a valuable resource the use of a valuable resource nuk is the developanent of coal in an environmentally accep－ table fashion．
An important aspect ofressed by the NCPPisthe ex－ posure of erroneogt stereótypes held by both groups．
＂Environmentalists are． againgt economic growth，＂ said Moss，wishing to cispel a perfect example of the kind of stereotype the NCPP disliken． Throughont his apeech，Moss emphatized the importance of undervtanding on both the en－ vironmental and industrial． sides that can be gained through，negotiation and mediation．
The afternoon discusaion－ comtinued the general－theme but concentrated on the une of mediation in settling en－ vironmental disputes as an alternative to conrtroom hearing and settlements．

\section*{GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL}

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\section*{J, Geils, Southside Johnny throw wild rock ' \(\mathbf{n}\) ' roll party}

By Jon Rubiroff
T-Geile threw away his gaitar pick, Peter Wolf knelt in a state of exhaustion, and the crowd knew the party was over. But what a hell of a party it was.
In what has to rank along with Bruce Springsteen and Little Feat as one of the bets area concerts of the year, the J. Geils Band and Southaide Johany and the Asbury Jukes rocked the Landmark Theatre to the rafters Saturday night.
Things started with Southaide Johnny Lyon leading his band in an imspired opening performance. The group was razor wharp, doing such songe as "rTalk To Me," "Set'The World On Fire," and "Got The Fever."
Lyon showed no ill effecte from hin recent fall off a concert ntage in California which seriously injured his Ieft wrist. In apirt of the cumbersome cast bulging from the arm of his leather jacket, he bopped around the atage trying to rouse an unumually placid crowd.
It was not until the bard broke into the first few chorde of "Xavin' (Party" that the crowd got to its feet. When the song ended, Southside left, only to be called back for one encore by the now ready.to-party crowd.
Among the gtand-outa in the 11 -piece growp were guitarist Billy Rush and trombonist La Bamba. Rush was awesome is spurts during such songe as "Cot To Get You Off Of My Mind" and "All Night Long." La Bamba was imnpressive throughout, handling his horn as if he were born with it in his hande.
After a lengthy intermisision, Peter Wolf, dressed in a black gequiaed suit and red scarf, led The J. Geils Band on stage and the party was in full swing. Leading off with a couple of old tumes, the band then played a pair of bongs from its latest album Sanctuary, inciuding an amatang rendition-of-its FM hit "One Last Kisa."
The party soon got out of hand, however, when Wolf did an amusing 15 -minute monologuc as an introduction into "Musta' Got Lost" In the middle of the song, Wolf picked up his microphone and jumped into the crowd. Walking alones the sisle, be encountered no problems as everyone was courteous to the host of their party. Wolf then ermerged from the audience, bringing it to its fipt.
No one sat down for the rest of the concert, especially during "Whammer Jammer," a song that featured Magic Diclk on harmonica. Dick pranced around the state wailing away on his harp, proving to all he it one of the best mouth organistes around
Going from hot to hotter, the set ended with "Houseparty" and the band headed offistare. The sell-out mob demanded another song and ended up getting more than ite money"e worth. Before it was all over, Geils was called back onstage four times to do a total of aeven encores


Proto or Jasth Snaidon Vocalist Peter Woll (above) of the t. Geils Bend thrilled crowdt Saturday night Bt Syracusb area Landmark Theatre.

On the last two groups of songe, the house lights were turned on and the roadies began packing the bands equipment, but no one was leaving. Among the encores were Geils favorites, inclading "Where Did Our Love Go," "Loveitis," and "First I Look At The Purse." Another extra way "Servee You Right To Suffer" in which some of the band's incividual talent was brought out. Seth Justman was sadistic on the keyboards as he pounded out mote after note with the fury of a madman. Geils also tooic center stare for a solo that drove the masses into a freney
- However, the night belonged to Wolf. His onstage shuffing, audience excuraions and witty conaments won him the crowd's admiration By the end of the concert, sweat poured down off his face onto bis barren chest Hie lege were rubbery and his trreet occasionnily birilled. Still he had enouoh energy to po once more to slap hands with thase gitting in the firgt row He then treadoed to the center of the stage and knelt before his fans. Tha party was over, and it wag a bash the Syracuse crowds won't soon forget.
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\section*{Number of women in college grows in formerly male fields}

\section*{Hy Lauren Leventhal} Benjamin Franklin con sidered women less competent than men because of poor education.
He believed women ahould be sdacated - not for a career - but to make them wives and mothers.
Today, women*s enrollment in colleges is increasing to the point where, for the first time, a larger percentage of women 18 to 22 years old are going to college than men, according to college than men, according
In addition. more women encering predominantly male fields of study, such as engineering, archisecture. management
munications.
Despite these gains, wornen are still outnumbered by men in these areas. At Syracuse University, the School of Engineering has the lowest proportion of women among its 11 schools. Of the 1,163
tudents, aboat 9.6 percent are vomen.
One of the 114 female engineering etudents is senior Mariann Smith. "I"m not the first in engineering," she said, "but there still aren't too many women in engineering ponitions. it helpe every time poainion. It helps every the field: Wi
Within the last five years, an increasing number of women have been entering the field of engineering, said engineering dean James A. Luker.

But the incresse has been slow. In 1972, only nine women were enrolled, compared to 525 men. In 1973, about 2 percent - or 12 out of 600 - were women.

The percentage of women grew to 4 percent - 24 out of 650 - in 1974. By 1975, 39 women, or almoat 6 percent of studente were women.

No overall statistics are available for 1976 and 1977 .


\section*{Don't be caught with your pants down.}

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Zeta Psi Fraternity during Dirty Song Contest. Fraternity winners Greek Weekend 1978.
but statistics for incoming women freshmsn engineenng students show a marked increase. Sixty-four freshmen entered in 1976, 84 in 1977 and 105 in 1978.
Laker, who has been a faculty member for 25 years and dean for the last eight. said the school is recruiting more women.

He said they try to recruit women by "mainly working with parenta and student that apply here and trying to ex. plain the excellent career opportunities for women in engineexing,

Laker, also anid affirmative action, which assures women of equal opportunities, encourages wormen to encoll in engineering
Besides affirmative action, another reason for increased enrollment is the change in engineering itmelf. Engineers work in zice offices and work with corpputers, Luker amid.

It used to be more oriencated to construction and field work." This meant probably working in an old factory and in a dirty environment," Luker arid.
But for women entering a predomimantly male achool* the road to graduation is not always an easy one.
Catherine Roy, ajunior in in. dustrial engineering, said ahe has a very demanding curriculum and it's "a little tougher than what l expected."
Roy said it scared her atfirst. Roy said it scared her atimat.
when she realized she was when she realized Bhe was
competing with a competing with monool. "Oredominately mala bad days you gay amino Ory bad days you ady amis ing to make it through?

But she asid the in ens couraged to continue by ber adviser, family, profesmional engineers and male and female friends.
Joesph LeBlanc, a senior in mechanical and mexospace engineering, gatd that there have been eix different girla in his classes in four years.
He said, "I don't think girls take advantage of going into engineering.
"If girls themsel ves push for it." LeBlanc said, "they will feel more comfortable (about being in engineerirg) and people's attituden will change about engineering being a male-oriented field.

Philip Beauchamp, a senior in engineering. anid, '1 would hope engineering would become more equal. Everything should be equal.

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\section*{Hypnotist mesmerizes audience during Grant Auditorium show \\ By Barbara Krupnicki \\ his topgue and then ex-. breath-talking performance}

World renowned hypnotiat and mentalist John Kolisch mystified, amazed and entertained a capacity crowd in Grant Auditorium, Thursday night with telemonclairvoyance and hypnotism.
Kolisch entered the ace but mate up lost time ate, but made up for lost me by putting on a show lasting almoft four hours.
Wearing a dark blue, pinstriped suit, the distinguished hypnotist traded quips with the enthusiastic crowd. He told the audience; "My target is to entertain you." He knew they wanted to be "mesmerized, hypnotized, tranquilized and circumsized," and proceeded to fulfill all but one of those expectations.
The first part of his program involved displays of extrasenaory perception. In a show of arecognition he predicted that phree total strangera from the three total strangers from the audience Wouid take \&-trip together. After asking the three of nar a color and a dea make of car, a color and a destination, he removed from his wallet a sealed envelope which contained a slip of paper with the exact same car, color and destination written on it.
Then, deprived of his sight by two silver dollars, eeven atrips of surgical tape and a black blindfold, Kohech identified and described members of the audience by vibrations from their personal objects collected by an assistant.
While still blindfolded, he correctly reproduced a Hebrew ohrase written on a blackboard by a student volunteer.
The highlight of the show was hia rapid hypnoais of 13 audience volunterzs. Exhibiting the "more humorous aspects of hypnosis," Kolisech suggested the subjects pretend they were eating ice cream cones, sweltering on a beach or wearing no clothing. The gubjects humorounly complied with the Buggestions, to the delight of the audience.
The hypnotist also asked certain aubjects to be Steve Martin, Freddie Mercury, Raquel Welch or John Travolta, which they did convincingly. Later in the show, one volunteer received a hypothetical hot seat, another lost his belly button and two others suddenly possessed the ability to poseak and understand fluent Ventutian, the language spoken on the ia
Kolisch cloned the show by placing a burning cigarette on
tinguishing it with his bare. provided a suitable ending to hands, proving that he too, an evening of non-stop could be hypnotized. The entertainment.


Internationaly known Mypnotist John Kolisch dmzzted a large audience in Grant Auditorium Thursday night. Elindfolded, he identified studente by thoir personal belorggings.

\section*{Write for Editorial.}

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The Deily Oranga


Sherman's Quest

Is everything equal in the world of sports at SU? See tomarow's Daily Orange:

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Thanks to everyone for making our band party a blast. The brothers of ZETA PSI.
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owe me a dirner for this tool Love Artíe.
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In memory of Betsy's 3 goldfish, born Jan. 30, 1979, died Jan 31. 1979, of an overdose of love, education. and FOOD; Shiva calls. will be appreciated at 122 Small.
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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Ski Jay Peak with Suski on Feb. 9. 10, 11, two days lift, tickets. lodging. transportation. Cost is \(\mathbf{\$ 5 8}\). Sign up at our meeting Tues. 7 p.m. Maxwell Aud. or during office hour Tues.. Wed. Thurs. \(12: 30=4: 00\). 423-
3592. 3592.

\section*{Morning} Prayer Weekdays 8:45 a.m.
Dean's Office Hendricks Chapel A program of Hendricks Chapel

The Dwily Orange February 5, 1979
Page 15


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\section*{'The Educator's Conscience:} From Paradise to Disneyland'
as part of Hendricks Chapel ethics series, Moral Man and Immoral Society: "The Problem of Conscience in the 20th Century.*

> Wed. Feb. 7 - 8 p.m. Maxwell Aud.
> Respondent: Dr. Jamess Wriggins. Prof. of Rel.
> Dr. Burton Blatt. Dean School of Ed.

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A Program of Hendricks Chapel

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\section*{Eggers: a man on the move \\ By Walecia Konrad \\ cloned eyea as if contemplating a solution for the:}

Chances are that most Syracuse Univeraity etudente will never meet Chancellor Melvin A. Egzers.
Eggera doesn't teach class, coach athletics; check out library books, punch meal cards, drives a bus or tend bar at the Student Center.
But, Egerers deals eventually with all aspecta of the univergity. "When there's a centar of tension. the alert is transmitted to my deak." Eggers said;
This office is the nerve center of the univeraity."
A former SU vicechancellor for academic affairs and professor of economics, Eggers asid his main concern is education. But as chancellor and president of SU Eggers also divides his attention between politics, backalapping, ribbon-cutting. fund raising and decision making.
Because of this, the main part of Eggers' job deals with university-related activities outside his simple, orderly office.
Convincing state legislators to allocate \(\$ 15\) million for a new etadium, testifying in front of the House Ways and Means Committee in favor of a taition tax credit bill, fulfilling reaponsibilities as president of the Greatex Syracuge Chamber of president of the Greatex Syracuse Chamber of union or attending the Hendricks Chapel union or attending the Hendricks Chapel Chities that define Eggers' title as chancellor of tivities that defme \(\mathbf{E}\)
Syracuse University.
His presence is requested at almost every univeraity-related event ranging from dinner at univernity-related event ranging from dinner at
Delta Upailon fraternity to a Syracuse Symphony recital.
The university has become our life," his wife Mildred Eggers asid. "There, really inn't time for many other social activities.'

\section*{No Resentment}

Yet Eggera said he doesn't resent university functions talcing up so much of bis tinne. "In fact, it gives me a sense of satisfaction." He explained functions on weekenda and in the eveningsarenot intenaive adminigtrative activities but eventa he mignive administraty

One night Eggers was asked to attend three separate university functions. Vice Chancellor and Special Assiatant to the Chancellor Newell W Rossman saw himat each event. "As I went in he was coming out," Rossman recalled. "When I told him one of us could have stayed home tonight he said, 'no this is frus' with so much enthusiasm. And I was pooped already.

Despite his busy schedule, Mrs. Eggers said the chancellor doesn't race fromi one place to another.
He is able to relax and doesn't tense up.
However, Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university community relations, said working with Eggers is a "harrowing experience. He devotes 26 hours a day to his job."

Eggers admits to occasional trustration. He cannot attend to every detail yet his conscience tells him to answer every letter and return every call. "Often I want to rnake a gensitive professorial type" response to individual situations but the emergencies squeeze this out." Esgers said.
He added he doesn't feel it's honest to build a personal gtaff to respond to issues he cant get to. should. Memorandums and thinge often slip by unanswered but most things are resolved in time," Eggers said.
Eggers Dided out a letter from a parent is a harrowing experience. concerned about a faingkgrade hia son receaved. He devotes 26 hours
a day to his job.'
 home tonight. At home he will read the letter again and then move on to a memo from one of the yice presidents dealing with the construction of the new. atadium. He wrill answer that firat and leavt the letter until tomorrow or maybe next week.

\section*{Takes Job Home}
"You learn to live with a measure of sus pension of some items," Eggers said. "I must take my job home with me; my work is with me all the time. I'm not sure that's good, but it's atemperament thing with mene."
Mra. Eggers added that even their vacations are mixed with buaines. "He hates places where you just sit in the sun," she said. "For him going on vacation must mean something. He always visite other colleges or alumni."
Egrers had even leas time to attend to details and personal responses when he became chancellor in spring 1971. As Eggers stepped through the glass doors into his new office he faced what he demcribes a "crisis environment.

The university's fiscal eituation was, at best, insecure. Phyaically, SU was falling apart. Faculty members were demanding more of a governing role in univergity decisions and 1971 was the peak of atudent unrest over the Victnam war. "The university was on a path to bankruptcy while on a path to disintegration." Eggera recalled.

I was faced with either an increase in students or cut backs on expenditures," Eggers explained. Wo duan't have the housing for 600 of 700 more Erpers leened fer bect in his hy of hacuity. -
loched behind his-hend, ataring off with half.
firat tirne.
'That's when I decided to build Skytop I," Eggers continued. There was a very bhort period for me to decide what to do." Skytop I whas Teady for occupants four monthe after the building had been contracted, Egerers explained.

\section*{First Years}

In Tis first two yeart in office, Egrers aleo dedicated seven "deaperately needed" buildings. E.S. Bird Library, Williang B. Herov Geology Laboratory, Linik Hall, SU Health Service, Newhoure Communications Center II, Gebbie Speech and Hearing Clinic and Coyne Field.
In the procest of revangping the univeraity's sitive to hurnan needa. 'I ruffied a lot of people then. They aaid all we think about is money," Eggers baid.

Eggers got excited and a litele agitated when he recalled this criticiam. "I judged our academics were strong and able to deliver quality. I didn't neglect the faculty." he said, raising hia voice. 'I was a faculty member for 20 years. I vactually was a facuty member for 20 ye
worked for them in the long run."
The faculty didn't need me then," Eggers shouted, rising elightly out of his geat. Me paused a shouted, nang elightiy out of his seat. Me paumed a physical and financial problems had to be dealt physical and financial problems had to be dealt with before he could devote his attention to academic affairs.
During his early months in office, Eggere also had to reestablish the university's reputation in the Syracuse community after stadent protests over he vietnam war. it took a littie time and wiludentess to go into the community after the student unrest but we finally confirmed we are a good neighbor.

Egerers asid he feels students have changed since the Vietnam war period. "Mout students are seriove about their academic worls and on the whole they are supportive of the ruiveraity. But I feel some students have an internal conflict between being cooperative va. feeling their role is to be against eomething. By temperament they feel they must orgenize and do sompthing."

\section*{Changing Attitudes}

Eggers also has observed changing attitudes and directions in the administration. Their focus in shifting towards academics, he said.
"As support aymems and physical appects of the univerwity are ripening and maturingi academich is feeling pressure and stress. The aituation is not out of control but acadernics is demanding more atrention."
In many respects, Eggers said he finds this new direction more difficult becaume it deal. with a more human element of the university.
'Buildings can't talli back to you, but people are a very senaitive, complicated process. We're constituting people's lives. There mre no rules or Buidelines for dealing with academic problems; Ege wers said with a note of finality. "Style, clana Eggers baid with a note of
Specifically, Eggers said he wants to look closer at student jervices. 'It's one aspect of the univeraity which I haven't given as mach attention to." Eggerw aaid the conatruction of a student anion building is a focal point of this new outlook.
Eggers doesn't hesitate making long-range plans such as improving the student activitiea program, even though he will retire in two yeara. "I haven't thought about retirement, not a bit," Eggers said. "I think the best way to plan is to do the best I can do here. I'm confident an opportanity will appear, especially if things go weil here. Moat thingis ree enjoyed have just come to me instead of me searching them out."


Phote by Jowth Sheraton

arriye gut to things whien he whocili, he conieldert
his job a muen-dy-a-wedt oerapertion.

\title{
The Daily Orange \\ Tuesday, February 6, 1979 \\ Vol. 8 No. 72 Syracuse, New York
}

\section*{City runs slow in heavy snow}

By Scott Rohrer
As the city of Syracuse battled the severe cold and blowing snow yesterday, life-at Syracuse University went on as normal.

Classes were held as scheduled. E.S. Bird Library held normal hours and university em ployees put in a full day. The decision to close the university would be
made by Clifford \(L\). Winters Jr., vice chancellor of maministrative operations, and John J. Prucha admmistrative operations, and Joh
But in a memorandum sent out in December, the two administrators said the university generally two administrators said the unit
stays open in stormy weather.
"The continuation of all activities is essential to the needs and expectations of our students in this the needs and expectations of our students in this essentially
SU last closed in 1964 for two days when 56 inches of snow fell in 48 hours. A blizzard in ches of snow fell in 48 hours. A blizzard in January. 1966 delayed SU's opening a few days.
But weather milder than a blizzard just slows But wea
su little.
Centro buses serving the north and south cam puses were running "a little slower" due to the weather, according to a Centro spokesperson

Delays were also reported yeaterday at Hancock Airport. Airlines said incoming fights were delayed, and most outgoing flights were cancelled.

Anntrak officials said traips were generally running on schedule, although a few trains were delayed because of the sinow.


Photo by Richard Folkers
Athough hell froze over elsowhere, university officials felt it wasn't cold enough to cancel classes at Su.

\section*{Legislature OKs ban after debate}

By Thomas Coffey
A bian on drinking alcoholic beverages and smoking at the Onondaga County War Memoitial was approved yesterday by the Onondaga County Lagislature.
The legialature approved the ban on an almost straight party vote of 13-11. Republicans opposed the ban while Democrats, with one exception, supported.
The vote came after almost two hours of mostly restrained debate. Nicholas Pirro, Republican minority trained debate. Nicholas Pirro, Republican minority leader. led the opponents of the ban: bilmothy most often in favor of it.

Pirro argued the law is not enforceable. "The fire chief has said this law is unenforceable, do not pass it," he said. "Chief Sardino (the chief of police) has sxid the same thing.'
Gorman said he is convinced there is a problem in the War Memorial because of what he saw when he attended a Ted Nugent concert Dec. 30 .
"I was anddened because I saw the youth of our community sick and nauseons," he said.

Pirro said he is opposed to the provision of the law that says violators will be punished by a fine of \(u p\) to that says violators will be punished by a

But Gorman called Pirro's arguments "counterBroductive."
"There are some times when we as parenta must tell our childxen we know what's best for them," Gorman said.

\section*{Title IX: Have women's sports come a long way?}

Editor's note: This is the first part in a two-part series examining Title IX and women's sports at
Syracuse University. Syracuse. Uriversity:

\section*{By Stacy Schineider}

Federat Law; Tille IX became effective July 21, 1975. It states, "Regulation requires that recipients who operate or sponsor interacholastic, intercollegiate,
club or intramural athletics, provide equal athletic club or intramural athletics, provide equal athletic opportunities for members of bot

Complaints from some of the coaches of the six women's teams at Syracuse. University have in dicated that the university is dragging its feet in complying with Title IX.
SU has moved in some ways to comply with the law. For example, a women's locker room was built at Manley Field House this past summer, said Doris Soladay, director. of Women's intercollegiate athletics. "SU has been aupportive all along, but because of Title IX they have to be even more supportive."
Jake Crouthamel, director of men's intiancollegiate athletics, said the women's program needs such things as uniforms, which some womeris teams do not have. "Women should have their own unifortus and things it takes to conduct a sport," he said. However, he said there are financial constraints that limit how mach the women's toams can receive.
In compliaince with Title IX, the number of SU's women's sports scholarshipe have increased. Women women's aports schalarghipa haveincreased. Women At that time, they recaived six scholarshipars They now receive 23 and those will be increased to 35 next yow receive 23 and
Although. the nine men's teams receive more scholarihips, they also need more scholarshipe toimschovargmps, they also need moresch
Title IX is based on participation rates, not enrollment Soladay said women's participation has increased and there are now enough participants to incrabsed and there are now enough partcipants to anyone who tried out was almost guarsanteed a place on the team, she added.
"Women have shown that they will maintain an interest"' and they need the same thinge that the male athletes receive, Soladay said.

A clause of Title IX says: "Equal expenditures do not have to be provided, but the adequacy of funds for both teame must be conaidered."
Lack, of money is the main problem that the women's intercollegiate athletic.program at SU is facing, according to Soladay.

We want to increase our schedule in number, Which means. we have to travel more," said Soladay. Therefore, more money will be needed for trampportation, meals and overnights, sheadded. This year's budyet for women's intercollegiate athletics is \(\$ 115,000\), and Soladay said it will increase next year.
Although Crouthamel would not reveal the men's sports-budget, he said, "Most of what we do. we
genarate ourselves." A source close to the athletic
department estimates the men's budget at about \(\$ 1\) million.
If the wornen'm budiset is increaned next year, Soladay asid she hopesthe men's sports program will not be reduced. However; she said she feels the men's teams have "nice things that are not necesisary." For example, the men's basketball team has an elec trician who coordinates the music at its games.
Peter Baigent, director of Student Affairs, said the women's budget will increase next year, and added that it may take away from the men's budget. However, no decision has been reached yet, he said.
Crouthamel said, "If the women's budget increases at the expense of the men's budget, one or two men's teams will be cut and there is an interest in all the sporte."
This beason, for the first time, admisaion is charged at women's intercollegiate events, Soladay said. However, it will take several years for a team to be self-supporting, she added.
A clanse of Title IX says: "Equal provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities," must be provis, pr
Mark Lyvers, women's crew coach, does not believe the women's crew team is in compliance with Title IX. Men and women's crew share a boathouse. However, according to Karen Cunningham, a crew team member, men have two locker rooms in the boathopse and the women do not have any. The women's crew teafn must change in a boiler room that lacks showers and toilet facilities, ahe said.

Soladay said, "by September, hopefully there will be new facilities for women at the boxthouse.

However, Baigent emaphasized that the building of a women'a locker roon in the boathouse is "very ten tative." It will depend on the financial nituation at SU, he aaid.

Although the construction of the lockar room is ten tative, the crew teams will begin using the boathouse in six weeks.
Saladay said attempts will be made so the women athletes will have showers this season:
Another clause of Title IX says: "Provision of equipment and supplies" should be equal
LNVers aaid lack of equipment is another problem at SU. Women's crew has-two boats, which were purchased by the women's crew club beforeit became a varaity sport last year. In addition, the team does not have any oars, Lyvers said.
Although boats and oars are borrowed-from the men's crew team, its boats are built for apecific weights and the men's boats are too heavy, Lyvers said
According to Drew Harrison, meri's freehman crew coach, the men's crew team now gets new boats from individual donations, instead of from its budget When the team won the national championship last spring, it received many domations, he said.
However, "women's athletics have no history so they cennot do their own funding," Lavers said.
Lois Black, director of Affirmative Action at SU, ie in charge of SU's compliance with Title IX. She said that if the equipment is not purchaned, SU would not


\section*{Mark Lyvers}

\section*{be in compliance}

Another clawse of Title IX says: "Travel and perdiem allowance"s should be equal.
"Traveling with our own boats is a problem," said Luvers. "Last year we borrowed the men's trude, but this year they only have a trailer," he said.

However, this year the men's crew team needs a track to pall its trailer, which is provided by physical plani, Harrison said. But, Lyveres said the women's team was unable to nse the truck for ita Florida practice during vacation, until they complained. Yet, no commitrinent for the trucl's continued use has been received, he added.

Another Title XX clause says: "Scherluling of Eames and practice time" should be equal.

However, at SU if the women want to practice, they must practice at 6:00 anm. The men's crev team practices at \(4: 30\) p.m. Lyvers ald the two teams cannot use the facilities at the same time because there is not enough room.
"Teams and coaches should not have to deal with these problems. It dilutes their performance," he said. Sue Greenwood, a crew team member, said, "Inadequate equipment and poor facilities are disconarging."

Tomorrow, the last part of the series will examine women's bashetball, swimming and diving. uolleyball and tenmis.

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\section*{'Here's looking. at you, kid'}

The Daily Orange is accepting applications for managing editor. Applicants should have some knowledge. of layout and paste-up. The managing editor is primarily involved in the production side of the newspaper, but also takes part in editorial decision-making. Letters of intent should be brought to Scot French at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. today.


\title{
Traveler's advisory
}

On cold mornings, when the houses in the valley, with smoke rising from their chimneys, look like ohips at sea, you can imagine all of Syracuse fising to another winter morning.

In those houses, vissible from Lawrinson dormitory, the radio must be giving ita terse statiatical account of the day: "It is 10 degrees. account of wind-chill factor of 30 degrees .... All Syracuse public schools are closed . .. Four to six inches of snow expect slumber of dawn, the men drink their coffee and are soon on Route 81 or 690. They are visible at first as a few headfights before the gray dawn melds with the white of the gnow.

As the rush-hour traffic trails offi, those in the cars heading towards the city pass the university waking
up; the first lights come on in Lawriaeon and Sadler, then Brewster/Bowland. One light near the top floor, another that has been on all night somewhere in the middle.

On the Quad, a silent procession of students makes its way to the wind. They stare at the snow dancing at the tips of their shoes, adding to the mosaic of footprinte.

Winter seems eternal in Syracuse. And one wonders how the "natives" endure 20 years of it, waiting for spring when the ground will be mudiy and the street will still be bleached from all the salt laid down. But true residents'of the area must have a sense of when winter will end. Like a farmer watching his crop, they know the difference between the snows of November and February.
If you are here for just four yearrs, around February you tire of the

cold and always having wet shoes. You find yourself thinking about spring or saying obvious things ike, "It'p cold, real cold." Or over coffee at Slocum's Rathakellar, you might hear someone say; "In California it's better .... When I graduate, I'm going to the land of the perpetual sun." And you'll probably tire of hearing secretan'
In the city, the schools are closed because of the severe weather, and the children go outside to play, seeing it all as one big sandbox. They might gather at the locally. famous
hill for sleigh riding and returm home to put their wet-gloves on the radiator, and have hot chocolate.
Downtown, butinessmen on the Iunch hour will try to walk efficiently through the enow. Stout old ladies, with faces that apeak of sleepless nights, will wait, spith hopping bags in hand for the bus to come. If ane's a regular on the ronte, the bus driver will greet her, and she 11 talk about how difficult it is to get around. But, of course, she can remember a worse winter.
On tix Quad, anowplows and atudents will dangerounly interwine paths,-without even noticing.
Around evening, when the sky and the enow are that bluish-grey, that only winter eyenings have; the traffic runs the other way on Route 81. All those men who rose in the sleepy ritualis of dawn are heading home. In their cars the radios must be giving the statistics for another day of anow: "Iravelers' advisory in effect through tonight with win\(\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{y}}\), bitterly, cold weather expected.

Almost automatically, they will get off at their exits and make the familiar numbers of turns and stops that will leave them at their houses. Inside, children will probably be lying on their stomachs jugt a few feet from the TVina comfortablyoverheated living room. They will soon eit down to dinner.
In Lawrinson students returning
from the dining hall will settle down to studying, writiag letters or: just sitting around with some friexds. From their wiadows they might look out at the houses, and they will see only ships at sea.

Howerd Mansfield for
The Daily Orange

\section*{"That very mind of yours is Buddha"}

For many people, the term "religion" refers to a structured system of belief which js, for the most part, derived from a socio-cultural procest known as "indoctrination." This system of belief definee the idenity of the believer. But

in practice, however, it is oftan the case that the very procesa of identification with a belief systern forestalle, if it does not in fact preclude, the embodiment of that syatem in thelife of thoindividual. There is a tendency built into the concept of religion as belief for the believer to stand in a rather abstract
and even alienated relation to the substance of his beliefs. One reason for
avch alienstion is the comparative absence, in the Judeo-Christian tradition, of what might be termed a technology of embodiment, a method, discipline or practice which enables authentic existential embodiment to take place.
The absence of such "technology"' is one pervasive cause of the kind of diaenchantment with the Judeo-Christian tradition which has led many youns people in particular to seek out viable alternatives in the various contemporary Eastern' religious movements present in America today, To restrict my focus to Buddhism I should like to maintain that what lies behind much of the interest in Buddhist movements is the fact that at their center is not primarily a belief systern but a technology of em. bodiment known as "meditation:" Underlying this centrality is a conception of religion not as belief but as experience of practice. Actmittedly this distinction is somewhat naive particularly from a scholarly point of Hiew - but it does capture what is existentially at stake for many of the people involved in these movements, who no longer find dogma attractive,

\section*{The Daily Orange}
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Thomes Coffer \\
Thombe Gradie \\
Chuck Badlinto \\
Grege Chitterton \\
Paxti Sehulicontrai \\
Howard Ahantisild \\
Sy Monepomery \\
Jecqui spimon \\
Marsham Eppolito \\
Kevin Hayrneat \\
Scott Hohier \\
Brent Mipratrent
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practice which will tranaform then inner lives in such a way that they can actually exemplify religious truth rather than merely identifying with itThis is batifally what Buddhist meditation does - it pute the truth of Buddhism into the bloodstream of the practitioner.

The title "Buddha" means atrakened one." The point of Buddhiam is to wake up. Someone oncegaid
our contemporary spintual problems ouz contemporary spinítual problems have less to do with sin than with somnambuliam; that is, we are not wo much sinners - though we certainly aure that - as we are aleepwallers. Juet an buying an alarm clock does not waire you up in the morning, so mere iden. tification with a belieff system may do littie or nothing in the way of transforming one's consciousness. Instand of zetfing up a belief eystem which may or may not trandform human consciousness, Buddha set out directly to transform human conscioumpess. Moreover, such trandormation is the teaching in Buddhism. This is put in Zen Buddhism by saying, "That very moind of yours is Buddha." Negativaly, this meams that it is miscuided to lools for Buddha snywhere outside of your mind; ponitively, that when you undermtand
the true nature of your mind (which it hat true nature of your mind (which ib not, incidentaily, identical with egoBaddhism. But, ironically enough, at Buddhism. But, inonically enough, at that point thereis no"Bnddhism" to be understood. Budcha made thit point by alying that when you reach the other
ahore you no longer cary the raft that got you there on your back. In Marxist terme, the beliof wystem "writhers away" and is replaced by its conerete embodiment in everyday life.

Such concrets embodiment requires a "edriousneas" which goes beyond merre Gidelity, to belief systems. The individual who sete foot on the Baddhist mpditation path most be willing to go
 complete transfarmation of coneciournneas. Thin in a bis price to phy for raligion, particullarly when ond
realizes that progreas on the path in often in dramatic conflict with the claims of ego, the atubstance of one's suppased identity. Bringing it all back home can leaveone with an actíe feel. ing of homelessness.
ing of homelessness. Expelled from the false home of ego, the pilgrim may endure a severe disorientation until such time as he transmutes hornelessmess into a viaceral temse of being-athomer everywhere. Whereas religion often functiona as a socially acceptable form of egoreinforcement, through which one's aenee of identity is rendered more secure, thie Buddhint meditation path has everything to do with what A Jan Watts called "the wiadom of insecurity." Not only does the atudent of Buddinist meditation not identify with "Briddhigm," he learns not to idemfiny with anything. In poeitive terme, he learns inmtand to unite with aubtie, fragile, vulaerable breath, and thereby progressively to remove the land of conceptrual dietance thet cand of conceptara chetance that separatea him inom that of others. The own experience and that of others. The closed heart wondroanly opexa into the vast world of comparaion in which self and other become one. This experience is at the other end of the spectrum from chat brand of naive marcimin which has been hold to be secheracteristic of When the 70 ins.
What I have been maintaining is espencially that Buddhism - and 1
have in mind particni rive the have in mind particalarly the
meditation schools - talkes place meditation schools - talkes place beyond belief, and reaponids in a powerfully simple and direct manner to that deep intuition within all of ut that spiritual truth is primarily a matter of what we do and how we live, rather than merrely of what beliefin we subseribe to. The goapel according to Buddhim (that is, the goode never it bringe) iw that there is mamething wo
 thereby deliver ournalven from the enm dlese romand of euffering by becomint connpletelly one with it

Lonif Norci trom is Chaplain-ath large for mon-We.tern neligions.

\section*{Lane puts blame on State Department}

By Kevin Hayraes
On the day when more than 900 people would die in Jonestown, a 3,000-acre village isolated in the dense rain forest of Guyana, attorney Mark Lame and a conleague were trapped in the town, the Rev. Jim Jones' communall death wish. "We're law yera," Lanesmid to his friend. "The only thing we're trained to do is talk."

Lane's perauasive tongue enabled them to escape "The Horror of Joneatown" that afternoon, a subject he spolke about at great ength on Sunday night before a full house in Hendricke Chapel
Greeted by several boos mixed with polite applause. Lane said it was the responsibility of the United States government to find out what bappened at Jonestown
these 900 deathe" 10 years to ind outabout these 900 deaths," he said. "We must be impatient.,
Lane was hired by the Peoples Temple because of Jones' fear that U.S. intelligence agencies were trying
The 51-year-old I
The sl-year-old Lane, claiming that the mass suicide wab actually a "massacre." alsoblamed the U.S. State Department for the murder of aipport in Port Kaituma.
"One thing is clear, and it is clear beyond any question." Lane said. "They asaured him there would be no problem and they knew that there would be no problem and they knew trapped him into that visit."
Eane said Richard McCoy, American ambassador to Guyana, knew that Ryan's visit babsador to Guyana, knew that Ryan provoke Jones to carry out the might provoke
"McCoy knew they had guins, and they practiced a auicide ritual which was actually plans for mass murder, Lane said.

Lane alao said he urged Ryan to "at the very least, put off the visit for several months." The congressman wanted to visit Jonestown to investigate reports that some cult members were being held against their will.
Yet Lane said that when Ryan asked McCoy if there was any danger, McCoy replied, 'It's perfectly safe. The only problense are that the Although Lane flamed the State Departmen for Ryan's murder, he said he believed it wasn't reaponsible for the massacre at Jonestown

In not faulting the State Departinent for not taking action." he said. "Quite frankly, I can't think of anything they could've done. But what they ahould not have done was lie to Mr. Ryan."
Lane said the death ritual was the exem plification of Jones' "desire and need to exercise States and come to Jonestown "in search of
what uged to be the 'American Dream.' ",
"He (Jones) appeared to genuinely love poor people., He appeared to genuinely love blaci people," Lane aaid. "He also tended to exploit poor people and black people
This ambivalence, intansified by sones' increasing drug problem and his fear of harassment and infiltration by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Ceniral Intelligence Agency, made Jones a difficult mgn to deal with, Lane said.

When you're dealing with a terribly unatable personality, the best thing to do is not deal with Lane sug Lane suggested that Jones saw Ryan's visit as a "ternble provocation, as a terrible witch that Cla agents had already infiltrated Jones town, the cult leader was quivering with fear "Why don't they junt leave us alone?" Lane recalled Jones asking him.
Lane said he then wuggested bringing action against the agencies under guidelines of the Fegal association with Jones, Lane said.
egal association with Jones, Lane said.
Pointing to previous attempt by the government to discredit his charges that there John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King congressional commity substantiated by a Congressional committee - Lane said Americans have an obligation
really happened in Jonestown.
'If they were murdered, then we don't have just a right to know, we have an absolute responsibility to know," he have
"It's so easy to tell us it's a suicide," he continued. "It's so easy to believe they were nuts, mesmerized, less than human."
"We can't wait 15 yeara for a congressional committee to say we were right," Lane said. "We will never know anything about our society until we find out who in responsible.
"That, I think, is an obligation for all of us to sh
During the question-and-answer aession that followed the speech, Lane was asked if his lecture was motivated by his' interest in "fattering" his bank account.
"It has become fashionable to ank that question," Liane replied. He said that while touring the country to speak on the conspiracy \({ }^{2}\), ni penny of "t" hedy he earned so0,000. Biagion Inquest, a lobbying group Lane organized to compile evidence for the inveatigation by the House Assassinations Committee into the Kenned y and King murders, he said.
"I would like to know if you will ever make that kind of contribution in your lifetime for
 Chnpel speech Sunday.

\section*{Chisholm speech part of Black Expressions Month}

By Marilyn Marks
New York congreaswoman Shirley Chisholm will speakat Syracuse University on Feb. 16 as part of Black Expressions Month, sponsored by the Student AfroAmerican Society.
Chisholm. 55, became the first woman in U.S. history to bea aerious contender for the presidency when the ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 . She will speak in Grant Auditorium at 8 P.m. Admissiom is 50 cents for SU ztudentes and \(\$ 1\) for the public.
We're trying to make Black Expressions Month amonth of
awareness," External Affairs Chairperson Gregory Rolle cold the SAS general meeting Sunday night.
""It's dedicated to Malcolm x." he said. "We'd like people to know what he stood for, because that's what we stand for:
Also speaking during Black Expreasions Month will be James McFadden, a founder of the Student Nomviolent Coordinating Committee. He will speak on "The State of Blacks in America" on Feb. 10. The SNCC, founded in 1960 was one of the most activecivil rights organizations in the 1960a and organized sit-ine
and voter registration drivee. Yosef Ben-Jochannan, profesa, of history and AfroAraerican studies at Cornell Univeraity, will speak on Feb. 11; and James Turner director of African mitudies at Cornell will apeak on Feb. 22. Turner will deal with the relationship between black culture and African heritage, according to Patay Austin SAS educational affairs chairpergon.
On Feb. 18, the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble will give a gospel concert at 7p.m. at the Civic Center. Admission is \$4.
A workshop with represen-

\section*{MALE SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING}

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Payment is \(\mathbf{\$ 2 . 5 0}\) per hour
acciation for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, and other civil rights groups wimbeheld Feb. p.m. 104 Walnut Place.

SAS is alao sponsoring firms at the Slybarn duriog Black Expreasions Month. "Which
Way is Up?" is alated for Feb 7 Way is UP? is alated for Febl 7 at 7 p.m. and \(9: 30\) p.m., and "Piece of the Action" will be ahown Feb. 21 at 9:45 p.m. On
Feb. 28, "Brothers" will be Feb. 28, "Brothers"" will
Bhown at 7 and \(9: 30\) pin" shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
On Feb. 23. SAS will sho two films at 7,9 and 11 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. They are Angels; Portrait of Revolutionary," and: "Last Grave at Dimbaza.".
"Last Grave at Dimbaza"; depicta the apartheid syatem
and treatment of blacke in and treatmen
SAS will also show the film "Men of Bronze" on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Wineton Miles, who produced the movie, will speak after the film. Admision is free.
Also at the SAS moeting change, Rolen diacusaed the constitution, which must be ratified at a general meeting Under the change, a preaident four wice-preoidents, and \(a\) comptroller would replace the present 可ve-member central committee.
(

\section*{Dean's lists standards go}

By Virginia Dosle
"Keeping high ntandards," and a problem with grade innation, are the main reasons five schools and colleges at Syracuse Univeraity have raised their grade point average requirement for the Dean's List in recent yeara.
The School of Education recorded the highest jump among the achools when it raised its GPA requirement this year from a 3.0 to a 3.4.

Since 1974, the achools of Management. Human Visual and Performine and the S.L Newhouse Sehool
of Public Communications have raised their GPA requirement.

The School of Management raised its GFA requirement from a 3.2 wo a 3.4 ; pubiec com. to a 3 m performing arts went from a performing

However, not all of SU's schools have raised their Dean's List requirements.

The School of Architecture. because of its "very otrict standards," has kept its re quirement at A 3.0, said Miriam Bakeman, the school's recorder.

\section*{up, up, up}
*We're satusfied with Nement. The Schoo of Architecture is probably the most difficult school on cam pus.
Also because of "strict stan darda." the School of Engineering's Dean's Liat re quirement has been kept ot a 3.0, according to a represen tative for the college office.
The School of Nurwing satiafied with its 3.2 re quirement. eapecially in the upper division because the school does not accept D's as pasaing trades, according to Barbara-McDerinit, associate chairperson of the school's undergraduate program.

\title{
Filmmaking program emphasizes artistry, expression
}

Editors Note: This ia the first partin an eight part aeries on the arts at SU.

Even
Evan among growing commercialization of the film medium: of cinema's artiatic aspecta.
The Univeraity has two schools with areay devoted to film study, one in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, theotherin the S.I. Newhouee School of theother in thesminewhoueeschool of programs are nelatively young.
programs are relatively youngtablished in 1973 by Professor Owen

\section*{The Arts at SU}

\section*{Part One Film}

By Steven Titch

Shapiro. It was the furst department at the university to deal with fim at a creative art rather than technical tool.
The prime function of the program, according to Ehapiro, is to train "créative and intelligent practitiomers, with emphasis on film drama or film airt am a medium of personal expresBion."
-The VPA program," Shapiro asid. "is one that symthesizes production with theory, history, criticiam and writing."

Sebastion Domminguez in a flmmaker who enjoys being his own boss. The fim he is creating now doesn't have an all-star cast, won't cost \(\$ 30\) million to maké, and probably won't break any make, and probably wont Domingraez doesn't mind. He will gain sompething other than commercial succese. He will have the satimfaction of being in total have the satiniaction.

Dominguez is a Syracuse University graduate with a master of fine arts degree in film from VPA. His project, a documentary about chifdren in Brooklyn, will be nnder his auperviaion from the preproduction planning to the final cut -Dominguex, operating independent of the Hollywood sybtem, won't have to compromise to the public tastes. He attributes much of his motivation to pursue film as an individualistic medium to the philosophies he learned in the VPA program.
"VPA is interested in developing the artiat, as opposed to training students to be technicians," he said. "The country in filled with technicions. What we need are people with braine and need are ." people wivity." In previo
in previoua yearb, Shapiro eaid, SU had film study areas, mainly in producInastructional Technologies and the Division of the School of Education. Gradually, Shapiró said, such ITE courses, ag animation, became listed as film courses in Newhouse:
The Newhouse film. sequence, according to Norman \(\mathbf{O}\). Keim, director of Fim Forum and a Newhouse ingtructor, grew out of the televiaion/radio bequence. with the opening of Newhouse II. Keim said unlike VPA, a Newhouse film program has not thoroughly developed despite efforts made to establish a separate department.
"Originally, there were plana to hire four more professors," Keim said. "The budget never came through and film remained in TVR"
Keim added that Newhouse announced plans for a program, but when incoming students arrived, they fousd no such program.
However, Peter Moeller, acting assistant dean in the Newhouse electronic media division, said that Newhouse never announced any definite plans concerning a film program. Moeller said whenever his program. Moeler said whener inquiry about the film program, it is made clear about the nim program, itismada ciear that it is not a prog
quence for a major,
But Moeller said that the film sequence is currently under studsy by the quence is currentily under studst b
A Newhouse graduate student in TVR-film who wished to remain unidentified praised the achool's
facilities but expressed disappointment with the teaching.
The leaining situation is not what one would expect,", she said. The atudent, who made six films before coming to Syracuse, folt that people were assigned projects before they received proper inntruction. Referring to a film-production course the took last fall, she said, "A student learns ahe's made a mistake after the's made it." She added that these mistakes can be expensive, considering the cost of film and processing.
However, another Newhoume graduate student in TVR, Tim Langtry, felt otherwise. Referring to the same prodiaction course. Langtry said, "I found it worthwhile. I learned a lot.' Langtry added that he did have previous experience.
Despite any current controversy. graduates from SU's film programs are gaining success in the field. Shapiro said mout VPA graduates have paid most their work in New York or Cureued theiraia
Jeff Hoffman 1976 VPA graduate, is now in Hollywood working as as: sistant director and editor on several projects.

Luis Collazo, a former graduate student, returned to his native country, Puerto Rico, to start his own production company.
Dominguez, in addition to making his documentary, writes for Fing Library Quarterly magazine.

Outside the clasaroom, cinema still plays a big part in the university's cultural community. University Union runs one of the largeat campus film series in the country. However, ita growth to its present size has occurred only within the lant few years.
Univergity Union began ehowing films in the early '60s, according to Steven Runin. coordinator of UU cinemas, Originally, UU ran a. movie every Friday night. They tended to be art and foreign filma, independent or old American fims.
Fim Forum, established in 1967, was the firat organization to bring such first-rum films as "Saturday Night Fever," and "Coming Home" to campus.

According to Runin, UU'e expansion was largely due to Roger Matus, who graduated in 1976
In 1974, Matus started UU's Cinema


Two series, which, like Film Forum, brought firstran films to campua. A year later, UU expanded its program further, showing films on Saturday and Sunday nights.
In recent years, the popularity of firm at SU has also been evidenced by the atirth of such other groupy as Nickelodeon Film Series, Erockway Nickelodeon Fhm Series, Brockway Cinema and the Non-Violent Studies film series. Like UU and Film Forum, these, gronps ahow a wide variety of
comedies, drama and experimental comed
Films on campus today range from such current releases as "The" Last Waltz" and "Interiors" to Dianey cartoon features to Fellini masterpieces.
Popularity of film as an aŕtistic medium is growing at SU, The annual Independent Fllmmakers' Exposition, jointly aponsored by University Union, Film Forum and VPA, attracta larger audiences each year. Gifford Auditorium was filled to capacity for the appearance of Arthur Penn, who is known more as an artistic than a commercial filmmaker.-
Shapiro, whose VPA film department brought Penn to campus, said more people are becoming interested in films dealing with themes not wanally handied in commercial filmmating.
As Shapiro pat it, "The Hollywood cinema is just one kind of use for film entertainment"" However, as campus intereat in serious filmmaking increases, Syracuse University has truly creases, Syracuse University has truly begun reco

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\section*{Dr. Manfred Stanley}
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as part of Hendricks Chapet ethics series, Moral Man and Immoral Society: "The Problem of Coriscience in the 20th Century."

Wed. Feb. 7 - 8 p.m. Maxwell Aud.
Respondents: Dr. James Wiggins, Prof. of Rel.
Dr. Burton Blatt. Dean School of Ed.
Also: An afternoon discussion of his new book. The Technological Conscience: Survival and Dignity in an Age of Expertise.

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Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

TuesdayMadness


Harry Fig


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by Chuck Wing


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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

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Anthomy Pegg from Mitron S. Hershey (Pa.) Medica! Center will spenk Folymines in Mammatian Celts" at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

Aim. ioda Epsion Liman.
Alpho Eption Tho. national broadcast honorary. mets at 7:30 conight in the Newhouse founge.
Organic chemistiry seminar: George Wellman from Smith. Kline Be French will speak on "Now Synthetic Approaches to. Hydroxy Methyl trnidazoles" at 11:40 a.m. in 210 Eowne.
Black Arts Festival. sponsored by BCCE. meets at 7 tonight in the Student Canter conference room. Actors, actresses, dancers, artists, poets, musicians needed.

Aetive TC neophytes meet at 5 p.m. today for tohaarsal at TC office with din-din at Shaw afterwards for good behavior.

Clown, Workehop will be held from 7-8 tonight in the Noble Room. Hendricks
workhop.

Free lunc
Free lunch sponsored by Hillel speaking on "Israel Today" at \(11: 45\) E.m. in the Hillel office, Mendricks Chapel.

Pre-marriage clasa will be held a 7 tonight in the Newman Center. foherston. director of prothink systems, speake on of pro-khink Brain Approaches to Creative Problem-Solving from 7 -10 tonigh in 327 Marshall. Sponsored by ESF School of Continuing Education.

International Student Aa Euclid Ave. Elections for programEuchid Cove. Election

Jutó Club meets ar 7 tonight anc somorrow in Archtbold. Cell Doug a
\(\mathbf{4 7 2 - 7 2 1 2}\) for tetsits.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Pakiatani lunch will be hold from noon-1 p.m. tomorrow at the ISO. 230 E uclic Ave, 61,50 . All watcome SU Metical Stmeg genaral meat ing and improvisation night will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wat son Theatre.
Onondsge Audobon Society meets of 8 p.m. tomorrow in litick Hall.
D.jign lecture: Profossar James Pirkl will speak on "Design in East Germany" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the destgn confarence room. Ax thbold Gym bavement.
Managernent APL mini-course will meet in 320 Maxwell at 3 p.m. tomerrow.
Notices
Production needs composers. inm /video makers. performers. poets. dancers and artists working in still visual mediums. Call kynn at 423-2167.
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Menagemant student edviseripplicmtions are- avaitable in 107 Slocum for next year. Current odvisers must reapply.
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE 8 EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. Dy noon wo days before publicaivon. Limit and telephone number of sender must be included. Announcemonts musx be included. Announcements

\section*{Correction}

The photo of Sonthside Johnny on Page 1 of Monday's paper was taken by Joch Sheldon.

\section*{Watch for the \\ series on construction} in this week's DO.

Hendricks Cha
A program of Henaricks Chapel

Morning Prayer Weekdays 8:45 a.m.

Dean's Office

\title{
Drumlin's Valentine's Day Party tickets are on sale at Spectrum Sundries \& the S.U. Bookstore for \(\mathbf{\$ 2 . 0 0}\).
}

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\section*{Personals}

Rush PHI DELTA THETA Monday. Tuesday. and Thursday 7:00-10:00 Our fishies are all orange and MM'S are green. Sorry this is belated But now you ard nineteenl You are ther mestest roornie and a great part of
mudacell, you're the greatest "l'm gonna whack his peapeiel"
Todd and Penelope: I've seen you at the Student Center. What's the al traction? Perfy Wayne Buffington. Perry. if you must know, we're into group mastication. Join us at the Student Center. Todd ard Penelope. Papito-Feliz, compleanos (tardell Eres muy "LARCHO". Ten suerter y exito, siempre con amor. Chinita. To the guy by Bird who asked if he knew me. 1 wish.
Vickia, take our advice. He's a nice boy. Go with him to the Panama Canal. Love. Mildred and Milton
K-REN- Happy Birthday to you, to tex you know how much I care about you: Tons! Love. Treacle
Pussy Cat, it's up to you nowl Sign. B. B.

Valentine's Day is Coming soon. Don't forget that special personsend kisses.
Vickie, my darling. come with me to the Panama Canal where we cain make beautiful music together.
Cuteski, my favorite Polish person; Cuteski, my fovorite Polish person; do it, go for it, become educated, why
not? See you at Coby.
Bruce - Ther
Bruce \(\sqrt{ }\). Thank you for showing us that St. Maarten is the "Promised Land". The Cubacoy Kids


Scot C. - Will you please fird a job so we can get some decent food in the housell 'll I'll vomit. Zergles.

Penelope, spinich salad becorrest you. Have some peppermint tes with me at the Student Center. and we'l talk about it. Todd

Todd, you don't look bad in mushrooms. either. But the vinaigrette is a bit too much. Penelope.

\section*{Services}

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

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\section*{Ice is nice for SU hockey club \\ By Mike Stamiton \\ Impatiently, the members of Syracuse \\ Merrell gave upionly a pair of goals in the \\ "It'e tough to get a line practicing togetiner}

University's hockey club stood at center ice posing for a team picture Friday night, laughing and shoving one another and teasing the photographer.
The photo-session ended and, like a pack of boys just released from Sunday school, the players leaped on one another and playfully rumbled on the ice. Gloves and sticks littered the ice an mock fistights erupted and shouta echoed in the vacant State Fairgrounds arena.
From their appearances, it was difficult to tell that the players had-just absorbed their third straight loss, 11-6 to Buffalo State, in an unartistic game in which defense was about as popular as yesterday's wind chill factor.
Overall, the loas gave Syracuae a \(5-6\) record, although the Orangernen are \(4-0\) and remain in first place in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey Association. SU's last "real" victory (Syracuse won a game by forfeit over Broome Community College Jan. 20) was Dec. 9, when the Orangemen defeated Hamilton College's junior varsity team 7-3 in a game for first place in the FLCHA.
Since that win. Syracuse has given up 40 goals in four games, the laat 11 to Buffalo State Friday night.
"We've been going downhill since the Hamilton game," team captain and right wing Hardy Green observed. "But there's a lot of talent on this teano."

Talent, however, is difficult to refine on a team that is called a team in spirit only. In terms of money, exposure, scheduling and commitment from the SU athletic department, hockey must atruggle along as a teann confined within the limitations of "club" atatus
Operating on a season budget of \(\$ 3,500\) from SU and Student Association, the hockey club must pay for expensive ice time: practices, must pay for expensive ice
The team consequently can afford only two practices a week at the Fairgrounds, and play before crowds of no more than a few dozen, many of whom are girlfriends or fans awaiting the schoolboy games sandwiched around SU contests.

During Christmas break, while the SU baskethall tearn played eight games with practice in between, many of the hockey players didn't even skate. As a result, more than a month after ita most recent game, Syracuse played Hobart College Jan. 17 and lost 12.1 .

Existing as a club that has been promised varsity status within the next five years or so. the team also has difficulty scheduling schools with varsity programs.
Such achools. Green pointed out, "have nothing to gain and everything to lose" by committing themsel ves to a garne against Syracuse.
Commitment, however, works both ways in a club sport. where the lack of athletic department support can prove detrimental to player participation. "By the end of the year. we've lost a bunch of players to other things.: Green noted.

Againgt Buffalo State, Syracuse was missing two of ats top defensemen, Peter Bliven and Ken DiCicco, and its top goalie. John Pistocehi, who was sking.
While Pistocchi was skiing, SU goalie Bob Gh.ni was buried under an avalanche of 16 fix. period shots, as the Bengals took a 6-4 lead.

It was just one of those nights," Ghani said. -I'd stop a shot and then the rebounds would just sit there in front of the net."
"We sort of forgot our defense tonight," second-year coach John Goodman said. "We were sloppy in our own zone and we committed the cardinal sin by getting outnumbered there. We got our offense working, but at the expense of our defense."

The offense was led by the line of center Mike McTigue and wings Peter Lyon and Peter Goodman, the coach's son. The trio combined for four goals and three assists egainst the Bengals and this season hasiscored 23 points in 11 games. Lyon led the Orangemen with a pair of goals and an assist while the line of Dave Semrau at center and Green and Dave Stoessel on the winge added two coala and three assists and has chipped in 21 points this season.
Adding offensive punch to Syracuse is junior center Ken Reiff, who leads the team in points (14) and assiats (9) and set up a Lyon goal againat Buffalo State that closed out the scor ing with two minutes loft in the game.

After surrendering six goals in the finst period, Ghani was replaced for the final two periode by Panl Merrell, the team's top goalie last season before spending last semester in Hawaii, where he lost his goaltending reflexes. Maling his first appearance since last year.
second period as Buffalo State took an \(8-4\) lead. Lyon's goal at 13:49 of the period brought SU within three, 8.5 , after two periods, before the Bengals roared out of the locker room with three third-period goals to seal its victory.

After the game, as players filed out of the locker room to a post-game party, coach Goodman stood in the hall and lamented about the difficulty of coaching a team that practices so irregularly.
when practice is so late at night or a line doesn't show up," observed Goodman, who also works part-time as an interior design professor at \(S U\). "Varsity status is sorely needed here for hockey.
For now, however, the team will continue as a club, practicing and playing before nearempty stands until that elusive goal of varsity ataitusis finally scored.


Phowes by Gion Stubbw Syracese hockey defensemen Paul Dreher ( 8 , on loft) and Paul Guge (4, center) often found themaetvos out


After losing \(\mathbf{1 3 - 6}\) to Buffalo State Friday night, the SU hockey club regained its componure long enough to pose for a team portrait.
before holding a mock rumbibo at centerice that demonstrated you don't have to have varsity statua to have a good time.


\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Vomen's sports program attempts to define Title IX}

Editor's note: This is the second of twopart series examing Title IX and Univeraity. Stacy Sehneider
Federal law Title IX went into Law July 21, 1975. It states: "Regulation requires that recipients who operate or sponsor
intercollegiate, interscholastic, athletics provide equal athletic op, portunities for members of both sexes." The date for compliance was last July The
21.
Compliance of Tikie IX depends on the interpretation of the law. However,
some SU officials interpret Title IX differentiy.

\section*{A clause in Title IX aays publicity} hould be equal.
Barbara Jacobs, women's basicetball coach, said the. Women's basketball team's main problem is problicity. "Newspapers and press do not cover ua,"'she naid.

Lois Black, director of Affirmative Action at SU, is in charge of SU's comAction at SU, isince with Title 1 X Glack said the pliance wieh titia has a responsibility in equaliz. ing men's and womien's sports, but ing mens and women's site cannat control the preas,
In addition Jake Croathamel, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, widi, sell." Foothall and brint what will sell." Football and banketball receive good cownagre, but only ade-
quate coverage is given to the other guate coverage is giv
According to Kim Casale, a member of the women's swim takin, the

\section*{Student Association's resolution backs studerit union funding plan \\ and edited by a ataff working under the}

The Stay Jerty Zremalia
The Stadent Association Assembly passed a reisolition supporting the Chancellor's proposed plan for fanding the student union at the Assembly meeting Monday nighit.
Under Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' proposal, graduating seniors would volumteer to pledge \(\$ 250\) to the union project, payable in five yeais if the graduatea are making at learst \(\$ 20,000\) a year and if the building is under comstraction.
Pledging studente would then write letters to two alumni from the graduat ing class 20 years prior to their own and ask them to match the contribution.
The goal of the plan is to get 1,000 seniors a year to pledge and for half the contacted alumni to match the pledge.

If succesaful, the plan would raise \(\$ 500,000\) a year for 20 years for a total of \(\$ 10\) million.
The Assembly ahac at ita meeting in
axwell Anditorium, passed a Maxwell Andizorium, passed a evaluation gride consisting of personal critiques.- The critiques will be pereened
women's swim team's main problem is also publicity
Although the team han four All American awimmers, they receive no press coverage, aid Doris Soladay, athletics. "It makes it discourraging for the team membera," she added

However, not all the womens' teams said they had problems with tack of publicity.
Neither Jesse Dwire women's tennis coach, nor Elaine Goldband, women's volleyball coach, said they had problems specifically with publicity.

Another clause of Title \(I X\) says. " \(E\) qual expenditures do not have to be provided, but the adequacy of fund
bath teams must be considered."
Jacobe said insufficient funds are another problem with women's basketbad. She is \(\$ 4,375\), including operating penses.

We need better uniforms," she said. In addition, Jacobe anid she needs norescholarships to improve the team. Currently, women's baskethall while the fall-tuition acholarshing, However, the 15 are elarghipa include However, the withon along with rom and board. She- also naid the needs more equipment.
Also, the men's team hires elec tricians to cocrdinate music of the basicetball games, but the women can not, the said
"It is not that SU did" not give us

SA academic affairs committee.
Studenta will be assigned to write the critiquas, and the guidewill be ready by next semester, zaid Dan Keefe, SA vice president for academic affairs.
SA will hold an open meeting Monday night at 7:15 in Maxwell Auditorium to discuss the evaluation. Anyone interested in participating in the evaluation can attead, Keafe said.
In other action, the Assembly paseed a resolution aupporting a plan to name the new domed stadium after Ernie Davis, the late SU football star
The uni versity plans to sell the name to the highest bidder. Under the SA propoasal, people would contribute in Davia' name.
Also at the meeting, the Assembly approved a reaolution calling for SU to year two athletic achivity cardo hext yamiketball ticlets only for \(\$ 20\) and another offering admaission to all SU home sports events for \(\$ 30\).
The current price of the card is \$40,


Newhouse i (foreground) and Nowhouss il are two buildings that resultied from Syrecuse Univernity'* construction plars in the

\section*{New SU buildings abound despite low cash, inflation}


Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining
construction and financea at

\section*{construction and
Syracuse University \\ Syracuse University.
By David Bander}
'There's so much construction going on, I feel like In need a hard hat to walk acroas campua.
So baid a weary Syracuae
Univermity mtudent afterhedodgeda Univeraity student after he dodgeda Whecking ball at the late Archbold Stadium, wandered among bric klayers at the Physice Building and
avoided falling wood at the-Hall of Languages.
It does seem there is a lot of construction on the SU. campus, but it is really not unusual conaidering what has happened during the past way the udminintration plans, Construction projects will continue. "For the past 20 years, 3 U has pace," said Harvey H. Kaiser, vice
president. for facilities ad-
ministration. Since 1960, E.S. Bird ministration. Since 1960, E.S. Bird Newhouse I and II, Huntington Beard Crouse Hall. Heroy Geology Laboratory and many other struc tures have bean dedicated. A studen mpion building, bowever, still xemains a dram.
In 1960 . Chancellor William Tolley annotnced the formation of the Centennial Plam, a crand cam100th anniversery in 1970 . It fel moth anniversary in 19ro. it fel maised of "paltry" \(\$ 55\) million.
Tolley had great plans. He had 22 new buildingre in mind for SU. He onw the need for at least 350 million to come from the capital campaign a periodic extensive fund-raising of-
fort, to fand projects for the fort, to fond projects
Some of Tolley's plans have yet to be carried out. They include a \(\$ 1.6\) milion-center for behavicral Mciencea, a \(\$ 1.5\) million Maxwell Center for Public Affairs and a new building for the School of Architec ture. Tolley also allotted \(\$ 3\) million for a stadent union building.
Prominent publiahier Samuel I. Newhouse, got the Centennial Cam paign rolling in 1962 with a gift of \(\$ 15\) million. The gift was to be used eccording to Tolley, for "the development of the world's largest and most advanced study cernter in mass communications.

Replacing the old School of Journaliam, Newhouse I was completedin i964 and was dedicated by in the future was Newhouse II, to

Continued on poge two

\section*{SU painters: Striving to change with the times}

The Arts at SU Painting

\section*{By Rita Giordano}

Editar's noter This in the second part of an eaght-part sertes on the arks at SU. It is a Friday afternoon. The amooth, from an radio in one of the stadion of Smith Hall. An everpresent odor of oils and acrylics hangs heavily in the air, like the phos hangs of past artista, Scores of finfiniahed canvanoes -in abatracts nimitmo painninge vinions bing-and the romare visiona - inne the gades of return. waiting for their creators to

IHe firet peinter enters. Hex
footsteps make maaking oanade an abe Wallas actroge the werped, dumty hocar to her easel. Carefully, she aqueeres dots of color \({ }^{\text {s }}\) onto her palette and reatsit on a small, dull sray table which is aplattered with the paint of an in timatable numiber of years of use.
For moment, she is motionlese, etudying the canvas before her. Hers is almost the body of a child, small-boned and fair, hike a toy peraon. But when her bruah touches the canvas, there is a her aruan torches the canvas, there ion replaced by the quiet dignity and intenreplaced by the cuiet dignity and intengity that marks thoge who take part in
the creation of the timelesa - the the creation of the

While this artimt belonge to the present, she symbolizes a long tractitiog of pointern at Syracuse
Univertity. The art echool was founded Unore than 100 yeare ago by Johm Fiet

Comfort who alion founded the
Mefropolitan Museum in New Yoris City. An this country's first university to granit art degrees,SIJ"s School of Art has been the developing ground of many young painters from this country as well as abroad.
The patha these artigts have taken are many. Those who have become succeasinl painters have emigrated to York countrys cultural meccam, New York City and California. One auch SU alumai is Charles Hfinman, Class of 55. His works have won nationsl and international acclaim. They are featured in New Yorl galleries, ass well an the Everson Museum here in Syracuae.
Oher painting rradaatep have applied their axtistic glinl to exdrich other Fielda. Thoy have made their marke as Lithographers, critice, commercial
artists, interior decorators and advertising denigners to nanne a few. The art of painting has undergone many changes duriag itt long history. A look at the past 20 years alcmeshows a civersity of paipting atylea as well as typee of painters.

At SU and elsenthere, the mid to late '50a saw the reign of abstract expresHioniam. Led by such artiets as Jackion Pollack and Mark Rothko, abetract expresuioning wan the frot major movement of American painting to have international impact. The often tartling designts and colors of thede paintern turned the whole art world upside down. This movernent was met With great enthutiamm by arrimets st SH. and continues to be common style today.

However, the dawn of the "60. Cortinumed on pape fow.

\section*{* Women's sports program attempts to define Title IX}


Barbára Jacobs


Jake Crouthamel
momey, but last year's conch did not, abrif an ade quate budiet proposal," Jacobs said. "SU has been very responsive becanse they Want ne to be a money-making teani," she adided.
Louis Walker Ir.* women's Ewim conch, maid the women's swin team has to buy its own batining suita. But, he added, the men's team does not have to buy its uniforms.

However, men's bathing suits cost \(\$ 6\) while women's cost \$18, Walker said. "Bathing suits are not the number one concern, It will happen in the future," he anid.

Dwire said the women's ten-

ain tean
Most of its bouget is used for travel lodging and food, Dwire said. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) However, we would like more money for extensive raveling," he said.
In addition, Goldband said the wamen's volleyball team receives a good budget - more than most other schools eceive.
However, more money could be used to expand travel and weekend trips, Goldband said. Whe would like new uniforms," she acided.
The volleyball tearn shares two sets of uniforms with the women's basketball team and warm-up suits with the rest of the women's uports teams, Goldband said.
Another claune of Title IX sayz, "Scheduling of games and practice time" should be equal. The women's basketball team cannot practice in the afternoon at Manley Field House because the men do. Jouse becaube the men do, women's team practices at 7 p.m. three days a week'in Manley and three days a week in the Women's Building.
The other coaches did notexpress a problem with practice achedules.

Another clawse of Title IX says, "Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities" should
be equal.
Goldband aaid the volleyball courts in the Women's Building are oxcellent. Bat there is no electric scoreboard and not enough spectator roomo, the
In ad
In addition, Dwire claimed the tennif facilites are good suid more courts graded He suid more courta should be a able to play while the terart e able to play while the team practices. "With more courts the team can practice longer."
'Women'
Women's awim and basketball coach said their facilities are sood.
Althongh the clagsen of Tiste IX are stated specifically, the Inw in interpreted loosely.
Crouthamel said SƯ's complisunce depends on the how one looks at Title IX. "If the law-ineans everything between men and women must be exactly, equal, then panic vill start," he said.
Peter Baigent, director of student affairs, baid Trile IX does not ank SU to apend the aame amourt of money on women's sports as it does on men's.
Therefore, Baigent said, SU is in compliance with Title IX because the university, provides opportunities for wormen and allows them to participate within their this is all Thtle IX requires.

\section*{* Construction at SU \\ Cominued from pege onv}
houge the SU Prees and radio and televigion facilities. Newhouse in was to contain a major iniormation atorage and mid-cereer training in com-mid-career tranins in com wublic thrary" accitiog to 1064 presis releage. preas releage.
Alchough Newhouge II Nened in the iall of 1973 . Newhouse in bas yet to see the light of day. And it never will. Anfintion bas eroded Newhouse s original gitt and plans for the third building.'
plans for the third buidamg. heureted the alility to build hausted the " Kaiger baid "Since 1967 alone construction conts have doubled."
Samuel I. Newhouse himself insured the end of the plans for the third atructure when he
commented at the opening of Newhouse II. "I am pleased to be at the dedication of the second and last building of the Newhouge Communicationa Center."
Another inajor project in the past 20 years was the constzuction of Manley Field House. The stiructure has not only been built, but has aluso gone through a major renovation.
The fund drive for Manley began in 1959, SU's national foothall championsip year, and the facility opened in late 1962. Tha field hovite, named Giancial friend George acra Manley was orioninelly conded to be a football train nuended to be a iootball rain ng facil cour lienthell court bo bict
are put in temporaniy.
Abont inve yeare mgo, su decided the btructure courin aupport a Division I baskethall program and set out on a massive renovation project. The renovation was completed just before the' atayt of the 1977-78 eeason. It is atill being paid for, however, as the university owes over \$1 million for the new geats that were installed as part of the renovation.
ES. Bird Eibrary in an ex ample of how long it can take building dreama to materializa.
"When I came here in 1942," Chancellor Tolley. Baid at Bird's April 6, 1973 dedication, \({ }^{4}\) I was told we needed a new ligrary

What Tolley termed a "teemingly endless aearch for funds" wat immediately started. The total cont of the project even tually reached \(\$ 13.8\) million wand a'sigmificant part of that was donated by 1916 SU grad Exziest Steventon Binc.
The breakthrough finally came when George Arents, after whom the sixtik floor is named, assured Tolley that \(\$ 1\) million would be waiting for the libraxy in hif will. Conatruction on the teventhoys etructuraber an in tinn 1964 and the libxaty openiod for pomeral nee at the bopionning of the fall 1972 sementer.

\section*{Atheism: the challenge in the human adventure alone}

Religious decisions are not the products of intellectual decisions. We do not decide in that manner, we discover what our faith is, each of us, by observing our actions, and by watching our feelings and by our actions, and priorities in life very closely. We all have some sort of faith, never the result of an intellectual decision. It is always a revelation, and it is a revelation about ourselves that comes \(w\).
As secular atheistic humanists, we do not abandon As secular athersimperfect man. As we come into a perfect God for imperfeck man. As wod is either present or religious consciousness, God is either preaent ox absent for us in the commos. There was never a time in my life when I felt cod was present in. the cosmos. © course there is no poamible way or demonstrating the existance
- none


In terms of intellectual integrity, we are all agnostics. There is no definite way of demonstrating the presence or absence of a deity in the universe. The presence or absence of a deity is an experience that we have - a statement of faith. We who are atheists have not abandoned. God. Some atheiste might say that God has abandoned ns , but I would say in my own case that God was never there, and I have had no reason to feel he was, or even should be.
There are definitely concepts of traditional religion that are carried through into humanism. For exam. ple, one must remember that the founding staternent of secualar humanism, namely that a deity does not exist, is already a simple negation of a traditional refigion. Secular humaniam 'wouldn't even exist ka such if it were not a response to the challenge of a traditional religious view of the univerie. But," if a take real-life secular humaninats, one thing that strikes me is that they have almost all carried strices me is that they have almost al carried ferward into the statements that they refer to as secular humanists, moral tenets of the traditional
religions. In fact, this is one of the criticisms that can religions. In fact, this is one of the criticisms that can of made of secular humanists, that they borrow much and religion taken from Judaism and Christianity. and religion taken from Judaism and Christianity. Some humanists have been quite aware of that charge. For example, take a book like B.F. Skinner's "Beyond Freedom and Dignity." In that book he specifically and explicity sets out to attiack the religious conceptions of both freedom and dignity and he does have the courage to reject them, and to put in their place the implication of his own brand of behaviorism.- Certainly, the religious community originally conceived of the idea of a portion of naturre
in which God was not present, evoling the notion of a transcendant God who was not present in the day-today operations of nature. This allowed for the development of natural science within the context of a Christian culture. In Christianity, God wais placed, metaphorically, outaide of nature as we see it every day, so it became eafe to study nature as a total creation of God. From that it is a short step to a conspletely scientific view of nature in which you dispense with the idea of God altogether. Certainly, humanism has taken over the distinction betwreen the natural. and the supernatural and that distinction is not an invention of secular humanism, but something that emerges fully from the Jewish and Christian West.
Most secular humanists would say that man does not have a goul in terms of the traditional conception that man's soul survives after death. Soul is used as a kind of code word, when I want to talk about you or me outside of our bodies or about particular emotions or the mind in the specialized sense, but when we talk about a moral or spiritual destiny that we might have as a total self in the world, wemight use the word soul to refer to that. It has a more rhetorical significance than metaphysical one.
The notion that a life is not simply a series of happenings, that it is more than a Beries of causes happenings, bhat that a life is also a quest, a journey with a purpose, an odyssey, which is a journey of with a purpose, an odyssey, which is a journey of some spiritual significance, this is what I wous a really call deatiny. This can be recognized across a
wide spectrum of beliefs. We would all agree that life wide spectrum of beliefa, We wound an agree that inge is more than a biological phenomenon. I wouldargue that terms like odysbey and journey are humany journey. It is up to each of ug to discover the ways in which our individual lives fit into history.
I think that the most significant challenge of secular humanistic atheism was presented by Bertrand Ruasell in an essay called "Mysticism and Logic" because I think he really apoke for me and many atheistic humanists. The essay presents the challenge of what it might mean to live in a univexse that is empty of all guarantees. The banic challenge of this perspective on the universe is that we are responsible for what we do is we believe in the moral philosophy of free will at all, which some atheistic humanists do-not (such as B.F. Stinner). For such persons who do, however the challenge of secular atheistic humanism is how to act in the world even though they regard the baisic human condition asone of injuatice. Many people-derive-comfort from traditional religion through the view that evil in this world will be puniehed in the next; that after death. there is somehow a rectification of the injustices of this world.
Such comforts are denied to the secular atheistic humanist. Death is a finality, the only possibility of imoortality of other people's memories; therefore, the major chalienge for the secular humanist is to find digrity in the human adventure that does not reat on guarantees given to them by some deity. The atheistic guarantees given to them by some deity. The atheistic
I suppose it would be nice if all more traditionally religious people were faced with that challenge. It might make for a little more sense of degnity, a little more stoicism. Certainly the challenge is there. How do we live with dignity, drama and passion in a universe that doesn't cave about us, and where we could be wiped out tomorrow morning? I think that is a. worthy challenge and part of the growing up of

humankind.
Editor's note: This article was prepared from excerpts of an interview conducted yesterday with Manfred Stanley
Marfred Stanley is a professor in the sociology department.

\section*{Morality begins at home}
"Face it, if you have to close down every building where marijuana is used, we'd have to close down every buitding in Onondaga County, schools included.?
- Rev. Ronald P. Buckel, drag education counselor and coordinator for area Catholic schools and member of the
Syracuse-Onondaga County Drug Syracuse-Onondaga
Abuse Commission.
On Monday the Onondaga County Legielature passed a bill which violatea the righte of thousands of Syracuse-area concert-goers.
If gigned by the county executive the bill will make it a crime to smoke any substonce in the spectator area of the War Memorial or posgese alcoholic beverages on its
premises without the writton political maneuvering is a dis permission of the War Memorial director.
This unenforceable and disCriminatory bill in the result of a political move by the Democrate in the county legislature.

Supporters of the ban are using appeals to the welfare of the county's youths in a cynical fashion. These "children" argreang used as a political football. The Democrats control the legislature, but the conntiveisecutive is a Republican andEthéextecutive isithe one who would ultipnatilytie:responsible for enforcingi, the law Sincorible for ecutive and the legislature come up for, election this year, the Republicans will lookbad when the law fails to work, as it surely will.

The result of this small-time
pohtical maneuv
Justin Zimack, one of the three sponsors of the bill, said the ban will be enforced at the discretion of the War Memorial management.

What Zimack is talling about is selective enforcement of the ban. A law that is enforced only some of the time is worse than no law at all.

This ban makes a scapegoat of War Memorial concert-goers. It is extremely doubtful adults will be as strict on themselves as they want to be on the county's youths. Can you imagine police frisking the middle-aged patrons of a boxing match?

In addition to being dis. criminatory, the ban is unenforceable. Archbold Stadium had a policy against bringing alcohol to football games. As anyone who ever tried to climb over the trash after a game can atteat, this policy wais Laughable. Nicholas Pirro, Republican minority leader, said, 'T've seen many people in thia room sneak booze into games at Archbold."

\section*{The Daily Orange \\ Thomnes Coffoy editior in chiof}

The Daily Orange Corp.- 1101 E. Adama St., Syricuate, N.Y. 13210. publiahtes The Deily Orarge woukdiys of the acadorifc ywer. Editorial (316) 423-2127.


The director of the War Memorial, Donald Napier, also realizes how futile this law is. He said the law is being "forced down our throats. I don't favor it."

Napier is not alone in this belief. Several county legislators, Syracuse Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino and Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanion have said the same thing in opporing the bill. It makes fittle sense to pass a bill even law enforcement officials feel is unworkable.

The bill's sponsors say they are trying to protect the county's youths. This is the same logic that led people in the 1950 s to denounce the dangerous new form of music known as rocis ' \(n\) ' roll.
"There are aome times when we as parents must tell our children we know what's best for them." Timothy Gorman, one of the bill's sponsors, maid.

This is one case where the legialature's morality should begin at home.
for The Daily Orrange

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\section*{t Popirnters}
brought about many changea insociety, and that included changea in ideas about art. Abetract expressionism had become a more and more hermatic discipline; it was a form of painting whose subject matter was painting itself.
Artista began to turn their backs on abstraction. Instead, they looked to their everyday they look for creative inspiration. In this way, pop art was born. Profesaor James Dwyer. a prointing instructor atSUU aince 1948, necalls this period.
"With the birth of pop art, some breathed a sigh of relief. Their feeling was Thank God we're out of that box,' mwyer waid. "Coke bottlea became madonnas; Marilyn Monroe, madonna
an Poon. art did not have' the Pop art did not have' the
same long-lasting effect on axt as did abstract expressionism. However, the freer, lest inhibited life atyle it represented became the earmark of the 60 s .
According to Dwyer, popart was one instance where art infuenced its society instead of merely reliecting it

The emerging aocial changes and nhifting values of the early '60s nnowballed into the irreverent and revolutionary late '60s. It was a time of youth, and atudents on American campuses, including student artists, enjoyed a sense of power and momentum.

Yet, the mood of the late ' 60 s proved to have adverse effects on many young artists. Dwyer claimed the Vietnam obnfict was largely to blame,
"Due to the war, there wias a great deal of disaffection. Many young people had the bense of being outsiders in their of con country: The " 60 A were bad in a lot of ways. It produced many people with no hope for the future. They didn't hope for the future
work for their art.
"Learning is preparation for the future," Dwyer explained jected that. Their feeling was jected that Their feeling was 'We want it now.'
As an example, Divyer told of one young painter he had Cortinued on pope five

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-HISTORY 'SOCIOLOGY -ART -ECONOMICS PHILOSOPHY -MATHEMATICS -EDUCATION -SCIENCE •HEALTH -SPEECH -LAW ECOLOGY -TRAVEL•POLITICAL SCIENCE -RELIGION -BUSINESS -MEDICINE -ENGINEERING -LITERATURE -PSYCHOLOGY LANGUAGES MUSIC -MORE, MORE, MORE

\section*{SENIORS \&}

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\title{
Combinuad from pope fou
}
taucht" during the "60s. The student's works were quite superficial, with a minimum of effort; pit into them. Dwyer asked him if he thought hewas learning anything to help him with his future.
The young man replied bitterly. "There is no future. There'a no hope for anything." Gradually, the upheaval of the \({ }^{-7} 6\) s disgipated into the present decade. Emotioncharged social issues like the war and civil rights gave way to more diffuse, personal concerns like the economy and unemployment.
This preoccupation with the pragmatic has taken its toll on the achool of art. While. the school continues to grow, out of more than 1,200 art majors only about 75 are firie art painters. Especially in the past five years, there has been a large shift to commercial axt and the learning of more seemingly marketable splills.
Yet in society-at-large, the art world has grown. In New York City, new galleries are constantly opening. The constantiy opering. often
musenms are ofen musenms are oftern overcrowded. increased in. its public has increased sophis
of art.

However, the number of artists still exceeds the demand. Competition has become keener than ever.
Dwyer has noticed a response ko. this competition among his students. While he says they are not as lively as in the past, their work displays a higher level of polish and technical know-how.
Another SU painting profegsor, Michael Sickler, has also noticed this increased competition. He sees it as a somewhat detrimental factor.

Despite the highly polished images they produce, Sickler asid, "Many gtudents today are, unwilling to put themselves in a precarions position. They are excellent students who take tests' well, but are devoid of the nnique eccentricities it takes to be a painter. A lack of imagiantion and playfulness is key.
"I'm sorry to say it, but a lot of the painting being done by young people is boring."
"TV promotes passivity. Everything is done for you, even your thinking. They (the students) will look at you kind of like you ara a TV," he complained.
Also, Sickier saïd a true artist needs to have had "a rich childhood in terma of experience, and a hungry eye to catch the easily missed." With the touch of regret, he added, "Ufafortanately, we live in a scanning worid.
Still, Siclver aclunowledged That this is not truein all cases. The good painting that is being produced is ortstanding. mediocrity gand between mediocrity and the good samms explained. "Nhere's always good art, but sometimes there'f lest of it." Among these especially there is a special, noticeable quality.

There are two types - the boiet ones and the more boisterous ones. But with both don't question their commitment. They're harder to talk to; you talk to thern as colleagues.
"It's a little arrogant, perhaps, a little elitiat." Sicirler said. "But that is what you need to survive,"
Dianaka Kyllonen is a senior in the painting program. It would be inact curate to say ehe is a typical pronigit of artis. Sumce the individualized andeaymergly
strive to change
one artist is quite lice any other. However, when one speaks with her about her work, one catches a 18 limpse of that special quality Sigkler described.
"Good painters are the ones who work 18 hours a day because they lose track of time," Kyllomen remarked after a long day at the studio. "Creating art means self-discipline, not juat doing what comes eary."
According to Kyllonen, a serious painter is not only concerned with art per se, but with working.

It's like what some great artist once said," she explained. " 'I don't really think of myself as a painter, but sometimes I think I do something like.painting.

Her opinion of SU's School of Art is that it is "basically solid," although, "there are somé teachers who cannot appreciatestyles other than their own."

Yet, Kyllonen added, "It is hard to teach art, and it's hard to learn it, but the hardest part is teaching the right values. That means not just making a pretty picture. It means being concerned with the workability of the whole.
While many art students Way be highly concerned mbout where their ghills will fit in the job maricet Kyllonen is not one of them. "People are too worried about making a living," Kyllonen aaid with a calm omile. It's more important to not just please others. That is just prostitution - it stante your creativity. This is a prejudiced opinion. but if you are concenned with quality. you can't be materialistic

The important thing to me is to get my own private space. It doesn't matter what kind of space as long as it's enough. I can live cheaply. I have done it before," Kyllonen said, laugh ing a bit "Painting is my ma-jor-necessity:"
SU's hiay, January 28, a bit of SU's history returned to campus in the form of an almmni painting exhibit. The show, which will run until February 25 at the Eraily Lowe Art Gallery, features various worlks of 17 SU graduates from the past five decades.
On the day of the opening, a few handred art aficionados milled about the U-shaped art exhibit. The mood was festive, and the gallery buzwed with ap-
preciation for the works of the homecoming heroes.
Many of the visitors were finely dressed, and they chatted casoally as they sipped champagre and nibbled cheese. Others stood reverently before the paintings, studying them with the careful contemplation one reserves for beauty.
Yet the creators of these paintings did not have their beginnings in the elegance of a gallery. Their origins were in large, sparse studios like the ones in Smith Hall, with paintsplattered tables and air thick with the odor of acrylics and oilla.

And like that young woman of Friday aftermoon, they too atood once in silence and simplicty before a naked canvas, in quest of that strange, elusive something called art.


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\section*{University Union}

\section*{Internal/External Chairperson}

Applications are available for the position of U.U. Internal and External Chairperson at the U.U. Offices at Watson Theatre. Applications are due by Fri. Feb. 16 at 5 pm. Call 423-2503 for more information.


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Cin polvesperson for the soracure City Water

Departmont maid the damage appeamed to beina 24 inch phpe on Irving Aventie. fowever, the spolseaperson said it would be difficult to eatimate the extent of the damage or how long repaiks will take.

\section*{Speed reading course to close.}

Today in the final day to register for the opeed reading course, from 9 am. to \(4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in room 240 A . HBC.

A \(\$ 50\) fee is required for NAS
095 , offered by the Academic Support Servicen. The firsters-
sion in offered. Wedneaday nights from \(7-9\) p.m. in room 204, HEPC. The course, which rung for six weeks. will be offered twice this semester. The first class meets Feb. 7 . Professor James Vacca will teach the course.
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Call Jacqui, Kevin, Marsha or Scott at 423-2127.


\section*{You Are Cordially Invited to Two Important Events}

\section*{1. AN EVENING LECTURE BY DR. MANFRED} STANLEY
as part of the Hendricks Chapel Ethnics Series, Moral Man and Immoral Society: The Problem of Conscience in the Twentieth Century

\section*{THE EDUCATOR'S CONSCIENCE: FROM PARADISE TO DISNEYLAND}

TODAY, Feb. 7. 8 p.m. - Maxwell Aud.
Resporidants: Dr. James Wiggins. Professor of Religion.
Dr. Burton Elatt. Dean. School of Education.
ALSO

\section*{2 AN OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION OF DR. MANFRED STANLEY'S NEW BOOK}

THE TEGHNOLOGICAL CONSCIENCE:
SURVIVAL AND DIGNITY IN AN AGE OF EXPERTISE
TODAY, Feb. 7.2 p.m. - Noble Rm., Hendricks Chapel
Panelistis: Dr. Robert Daly. Professor of Paychiatry. Upatate Medical Center.
Dr. Stewrart Thau, Chairman. Philosophy Dopt.
Dr. Darrell Fasching. Aesintiont Dean. Hendricke Chapel. Respondant: Dr. Manfred StamProfeazor of Sociology.
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\section*{compurd from pege orie}
but, the su athletic policy borard is considering educing the price because no home football games will be played next year.
The Assembly also voted to join the American Students Association. The ASA is "a national orgamization of students to lobby on the federal level." anid Larry Beer, SA vice president for university-community relations.
SA dropped out of the United States Student Aseociation last fall because SA felt the organization did not represent SU students" interests.
In other business, the Asgembly allocated \(\$ 500\) to Assembly allocated \$500 to advertise the Monte Carlo Memorial Feb 27 at 4 and 8 Memorial Feb, 27 at 4 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 28 at. 11 anm, and 7:30 p.mn. In return, students will get a \(\$ 2\) discount on circus
tickets for the Feb. 27 thaws tickets for the Feb. 27 Fhaws. and the 11 a.m. show Feb. 28.
One of the shows available One of the shows available
for the discount is-Feb. 27 , the same night as the University Union-sponsored Kinks concert. SA Comptroller Dale Cohen said he will try to persuade the circus promoter to change the date of the discount show to Feb. 28 in order to avoid a conflict.
The Assembly zlso approved a proposal to create student problems subcommittee under the administrative operations committee. The committee would deal with frustrated students trying to eolve a problem with the university.
In other action, the Assembly passed resolutions sup porting the university fund paising the miversis fund raising phon-a-thon, opposing any revision of 5.1437 , the congressional bill whicbits opponentis claim infringes in The Anerty.

The Assembly aleo expressed its support for the Truth In Testing bill currently in the New Yoric State Legialature.
Alsö, the Assembly approved Joamme Cohen as assiatant comptroller. In previous years, SA had two assistant comptrollers, but. Dale Cohen aaid only one is necessary.

Joanne Cohen was also elected to the Finance Board The finance board conducta hearings to help decide allocations to student groupa.

Also elected to the. Finance Board Monday were Bill Buins, Lee Kaplan. Jeff Markowitz, Wendy Enatein Abby Helfer Bill Marcus, Ozzie Street, Susan Robenberg and John Schoch.

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Pakistanil lunch will be held from noon-t p.m. today at the ISO. 230 Euclid Ave. \(\$ 7.50\)
Managemert APL mini-course meats at 3 p.m. toctay in 320 Maxwell.
Su
SU Musical Stage general meet ing and improvisaxion night will be held at 8:30 tonight in Watson Theatre.
Onond
meets at 8 tonight in llick.
meets at 8 tonight in lifick. Pirkt speaks on "Design in East Germany" at 4:30 p.m. today in the design conference room. Archbold Gym basement.
Four-course Franch dinner will be held from 6-7:30 tonight at the Westcolt Cafe, 550 Westcott St
\(\mathbf{5 2 . 2 5}\). Non-profit Call 424.9725 . W2. Nom-profic. Cal 424.9725. and tomorrow from \(4: 30-6: 30 \mathrm{pm}\) at the Wornen's Building Gym B. No experience necessary.
Hillel olection petitions are due at 5 p.m. today at the Hillel olfice, Hendricks Chapel.

Free lunch sponsored by Hillel features the movie'This Gate is Open" at 11:45 a.m. today in the Hillel lounge, Hendricks Chapel.
TOMORRO
Hillith memidership meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorty in the Hillet lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Carnpus Bible Fellowahip Bible study meets at \(7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorrowHöuse 711 Comstock Ave. Sudying Revelation and future events. Cake sala will be held in the Newhouse ! lobby tomorrow. fucto Club meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Arehbold Gym. Informal talk: Poet Sally Weber

\section*{SARA}

\section*{SUNDAY,} FEB. 11
GRANT AUD. 7:30 P.M.

will talk ori "Speaking of Chotees" at
8 p.m. tomoriow in the Nowman Center.

Newman choir rehearses at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 211 Crouse. tomorrow in Newhouse atioumpe. 0 . tomorrow in Newhouse liounge, Oid Chest club metes it E.30 tomorrow thi 336 Smith. New members welcome, regardiess of ability.
Women in Communications Inc. meets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Nawhouse I lounge to hold elections. Biology seminar: Bertie Argyris from Upstate Medical Center will speak on "Suppressor Cells'in Untreated Neonatal and Tumor-Bearing Adult Mice:" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Rifle

Rifle-range wilt be open from munition costs.sf for the semester.

\section*{NOTICES}

Gordion Bowitaz Anthropology Easay Contest will award a \(\$ 50\) prize to an SU student for an essay relevant to current interests in anthropology. Essavs due Feb. 28 at the. Hanors Office, 300-1 Archbold Gym. Squash players: Join the SU Squash Club. Call Lorry Shapiro. 474.8108.

SUSKI is skiinglay Peak Vt.. this weekend. For \(\$ 58\) you get two day us Call 423.3592 from 12-30-4 p.m. through Thursday. Fine NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE 8 EVERYWHERE Bre due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams Sit, by noon two days before publication. Limit announcements to 20 words. Name must be inciuded. Announcements are not taken over the phone.

\section*{\(\longrightarrow\) \\ Write for the \\ DO news desk.}

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Todd, where are you and Perry Wayne Butfington? I've looked -veirywhere foryjou. Penelope.

Penelope, is that a cua7 Were in the yame room at the Student Centar. shooting poiol. Todid and Perry.
Stop by the DEKE Mouse Thurs, nite Ind check out our PIRATE PARTY: Who knows, you may find vour traasure CHESTI
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A new concept in Orange will be here next week. Look out St. Johnsl ALPHA EPSILON PI Congraduetes congratulates it's Spring pledga Class: Peter. Bill. Steve, Mike. Jem. Rob, Cory. Ire. Eric. John L., Gary. John M.. Lee. Howie, Jeremiah,

MJG: Who'd have thought that 2 years later we'd still be together. I'm wiling to try for a fow more. Happy anniversary and hope this birthday vears have been tor me. MirB
DEKE RUSH LVESI Stop by this week and check US OUT, 712 Comstock Ave.
 "no beer for me thank you, Im "no bee

\section*{Logt \& found}

Found Jan. 24. Man's silver ring with black stone. Corner of Walnut and Marshalt. Call Maryann W. 478 9564.

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\section*{Page 12}


\section*{Basketball break ends in New York City}

By Joe Grande
What the doctor prescribed more than a week ago for a tired basketball team - a little rest - might be a problem for the patient. A perhapa too well-rested-Syracuse basketball team (18-2) returns to action tonight at 9:30 againat the South Carolina Gamecocks at Madison Square Garden.
Syracuse plays the second game of a doubleheader with Iona and Holy Cross meeting in the opening contest. The mationality ranked Orangemen (7th in AP, 10th in UPI) have not played fornine days (their lant win over West Virginia came Jan. 29). Head Coach Jim Boeheim admith his team needed aome time off but considers the nine-day layoff a bit too much.
"You lose that certain feeling that you get when you play regularly and that practice can't give you," Boeheim asid. "It definitely will be a problem but hapefully we'll overcome it.
Syracuse looks for its 13th straight win tonight in its first Garden appearance since SU edged Manhatappearance gince
tan during the 19745 edeason.
If the Orangemen are to register win number 19, they will have to do it againat one of the mation's top coaches. Carolina mentor Frank MeGuire.
"He known the-game as well as anyone and is one of the legends in conching today," Boeheirn maid.
McGuire, the second-winningeat basketball coach in college history, is in hia I5th year at South Carolina where his record in 263-126. Before coming to South Carolina, he conched int to Jouth Carolnar, he and North auccessinuly This is the first time he has Carolina. This is the fir
The Gamecocke have had an "up and down year" according to Boeheim, with
loses coming to top-ranked Notre Dame and Illinoin. Clemson halted a four-game South Carolina win gtreak lant Saturday night with 74-64 win over the Gamecocka.
SU will have to contend with a 6 -foot8 all-around forward Cedric Hordges, who is in his first year at South Carolina. Hordges, a transfer from Auburn, leads the Gamecocks with an 18.8 wcoring average and is the top rebounder with 11 a game.
In the backcourt, both captain Mike Doyle and Zam Frederick have 14.8 and 12.9 scoring averages respectively. and 12.9 sconing averages respectively, Forward Tom Wimbush (7.7 average) jims Strickiges in a the front court whale from Furmand a aill start at center.
Syracuge will once again be without the complete services of speedy guard Eddie Moss. Mosa injured an ankle against Siena nearly three weeks ago and Boeheim said the ankle is still giving the sophomore guard a problem. Co-captain Dale Shackleford and Roosevelt Bouie lead the Orangemen in bcoring with 15.5 points a game. Headd round out the Syracuare double figure scorers with 13 and 12.6 point averages respectively

According to Boelhim, tonight'a visit o the Garden will definitely have an effect on his team.
"It's definitely the place to play basketball in the country," Boeheim maid. "And a little bit of tensenese will sure to be there in the early going."
Boehaim is far from over confident as SU invades Now York tomight and heads down the final stretoch of the seacon. **We have a lot of worti ahead of us gnd if we think we'll walk over everyone because we're \(18-2\), we hill be in for a rude awakening;" Boeheim gaid.

Atteir a nine-day vacetion. Roosevele Botief and the rest ot the Su beaketbill team will bounce back into action tonight when thay face South Cerotine in Madiaon Square Gartion

\section*{Orange encouraging in Princeton Relays}

\section*{By Rob Harlestan}

In the often-turbulent ocean of Eastern collegiate track and field. Syracuse Uni versity not only shows aisns offloating but also swimaming confidently with the crowd. Evidence of this can be found in EU'e performance in last Sunday's Princeton Relaya. The tueet attracted over 1,400 competitors represening close to 65 colleges and univerwities.
SU's Neil Rosenblad won the classified section of the twomile run with a time of \(8: 58.2\); 12 seconds faster than any time he has run before. It was only five seconds slower than the present team recond bet by Bruce Fishcer in 1973.
The sprint medley team of Doug. Smith, Art Monk, Joe Morris and Ken Heinrich finighed aixth in their event and set a new team record with the time of 3:33.0. Breaking the race a new into splite. Smith ran a 50.7 quarter mile, Monk and down into splits. Smith ran a 50.7 quarter mile, Monk and Morris ran 22.
Meinrich anchored the race with a \(1: 57.0\) half mile.
Monk and Morris also did well on their own. Monk's time of 7.71 Was enough for third place in the 60 -yard high hurdles while Morris finished eighth in the 60 -yard dash. Because of a mechanical breakdown in the electronic timer, no time was available for Morris' run.
Although none of the SU jumpers finished in the finalis, SU conch Andy Jugan said he wais pleased with their performances.
Kim Gillogly barely missed a chance at making the finala in the pole vail when he failed on his third attempt at \(14^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}\). Juat last week Gillogly went over \(14^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\) for the first time to break his own team record against Dartmouth and Penn Seate. DeCosta bounced to a personal record of \(46^{\prime \prime} 7^{\prime \prime}\) in the triple jump, but that atill left him a foot-and-a-half short of the triple jump, but that suin iert him a foot-and-a-haif short or the qualifying mark for the finals. Wallie Howard experienced the same disappointment in the long jump as his

The relaye are deacribed by Jugan an a kind of midterm exam of Eautern track with the ICAAp acting an the final exam.
\({ }^{4}\) It gives the coaches a chance to see how the other teams are doing," he saild "Based on the performances here at Princeton, coachea may change their training programs to get their athletes ready for the IC4Am in March.

For the Orangemen, however, there will be no changes since Jugan said he felt hif athletes were moving along right on achedule.
Thin Friday Jugan io taking a handful of rumners to the Wanamaker-Milliose Games at Madison Square Garcien. Included in the pack are Bill Scarbroagh, Chartie Eevier, Mari Stautex, and Kon Heinrich maling ap the two-mile The Orangemen'e next home mont is Sund out tacaingt Se John's and Rochonter at 1:30 p-m. in Manicy Field Howee.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Meal plans undergo revisions}

By Jerry Zremski
Syracuse University meal plans are being revised to keep pricts down, according. to James B. Morgan, director of the. Onfice of ters.

Morgan said although foód prices in the U.S. will go up gbout 14 pertent next year, roomand boaxd at SU

The Un-the-Go and Comquter Plans are being eliminated and replaced by the ew Custom Plan. Morgan said one reason for the change is that many people on On-theches.
Currently, the On-theGo Plan contains 318 punches and the Communter Plan has 195 punches. The Custom Plan will contain 288 punches.
The Custom Plan will cost 8354, \(\$ 6\) less than the On-theGo flan.
However, the price per punch is higher on the Custom percent higher than last year's \(\$ 1.13\).

We've solved the major problem with On-TheGo." Morgan sad. Many students were lesing money because punches.
Morgan also said the Coramunter Plan was eliminated mainly for on-campus residents.
"Students living of campus who wrish to eat on cairapuican buy coupon books and eat at Inainly for off-carapus residenta

Morgan said his office will promote the coupons in an effort to get commuters to use thema-
Off-campus residents can

buy \(\$ 35\) worth of snack bar as it first was. We"ll juat have coupons for \(\$ 32.50\), Morgan said. "It all equala out; Morgan said. "I don't think those on the Commuter Plan will be hurt:'
Student. Association had been trying to persuade Residence and Dining Services to open the Commuter Plan to all campus residents.
Last month, a trial program was set up int Lawndsemiors to aign -up for the Cotitarustit Plani. Onily 10 gtudents have signed up.

This doesn't indicate that there's enough interest in the Commuter Plan on campus, Morgan Ebaid.
SA.Vice President for Student Programs. Frank Shazer said, is not reaction to
as it first was. We just have
to see how the coupon system affects commuters.

Another change calls for the Maxi Plan to be replaced by the Deluxe Plan. The new plan will contain the aame number of guest passes and snack bar coupons as the Maxi Plan, but will also include extra benefits which have not been decided yet.
arave wart to give gitudento momething extra on the Deluxe
 benefita are a pizza delivery service and free passes for guest rooms, he said.
The two other meal plans, the, Campus and Traveler's Plans will remain unchanged, Morgan said:

We'll be analyzing the new plans to see if they work out. Mons to see

\section*{Anti-stadium group files amended suit}

By Annette Licitrs An amended petition was submitted yestexdiay to the atate Supreme Court in a lawsuit by local residents who want to halt construction of a domed atadium on the

Richard A. Schechter, the awyer representing more than 40 local repidents and the Home Owners Mobilized for Environmental Safety. filed the petition against the Urban Development Corporation, the Syracuse City Planning Commission and the Onondaga County Planning Board.
SU has intervened on the side of UDC and the city and coumty agencies. Schechter said. Attorneys will be sent "to represent, the univeraity's interesta," he added, noting
that \(S U\) and UDC will be represented by the same legal firm.
The petitioners are asking for an environmental impact statement and public hearings Court.

\section*{Mount gets wäter back}

After a nearly beven-hour drought, Mount Olympus residents had their water returned at about \(12 \cdot 30\) a.m. Wedinesday.
A leak in the joint of a water line on Irving Avenue left Mount Olympus without water at about 5:30 p.m. yeaterday When the water line to che Mount had to be turned off:
After the Syracuse City Water Department repaired the leak, the main water line was turned back on at 9 pm.. department superintendent.
'We have to turn the water back on slowly, so it takes a back up." Jravato said.
abont roning and en viornmental ixnpact Schechter maid. The azit ala demands that zoming be voled on by the City Conncil, and that an air quainy permit be oftained from the Dopartiren of Enviranme
ion, he added.
angervation, he adided.
These are the minimum requirements of the various ap plicable atate and lecal laws. Schechter said.
The petition does not request a temporary injunction to stop construction of the stadium, but Schechter may oeek an injunction if the university tries to start construction this sprClifford planned.
Clifford \(L\). Winters. SU vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations, and Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, were out of town and could not be renched for comment.
Oral argaments on the stadium suit are expected to be heard Feb: 27 in otate Supreme

When the watex finally tric kled back to the Mount, it was met with chants of "water. waterl" by Day Hall residents.
The Mount made it thraugh the inconveniemse without any major damage, according to Day and Flint dorm directors. "We had a few minor instances of backed-up toilets, but thet was all," said Rick Therisult, Day Yiall director.
Graham Dining Hall had to resicrt to paper products in place of the usual dining utengils, aaid Edward E. Brigman, Graharn supervisor

We stacked all. the dirty dishes and the morning supervisor washed them th moming," Brigman gaid.

\section*{University makes far-reaching plans for construction}

Ediwhr's note: This is the second part in a threepart series examinitg Construrtio

By David Bauder
Not only in it tough to walk around carapus without buraping into a balldozer, things probably won't change too much in the near future. building plans.

The planning and construction of new campus buildinga is a laborious process. Nothing is done on the spar of the moment.
When university officials feel a now building is needed. they bring the matter to the attention of the chancellor and vice chancellors. The adminiatraterre atudy the matter to determine whether it is really neceasary and predict the likelihood of obtaining enough money for the project. As in most important university matters, the final decimion is left to the begins as soon Ater approval, wor is pledged to pay for the building.
The current budget tightness has no effect on SU's building plans; the university's working budget has no conmection with the capital fund cam. paign.
he budget ham always been tight," facinitiar gey \(\mathbf{H}\) Kaimer director of that's conaidered, but the building plane are independent of the budget. Our source in capital funde.'
With the number of college-boumd studenth prodicted to decrange in the near future, decining enrolliniant is pear finture, dechunge enrolimant is ind plame "Obviounly thered'going to
be déclining enrollment in this couptry duriag the 1980a," Kaiser admitted But there's a quention of how much SU is going to suffer from it. SU has been doing quite well in the-past few years. However, if this does become a problem, each
Most atudents are aware of the current major construction projects on campua. The new stadium has been front-page news for over a year.

\section*{Archbold replaced}

The univeraity recognized the need to replace crumbling Archbold Stadium about five years ago. But it had little luck with its utadium plans, meeting with consiatent meighborhood and local government opposition; until the startling announcement this summer of plans to build a domed facility on the site of Archbold.

Curioualy, the stadium seems to be an exception to the university's practice of carefully thought-out planning. possibly because of the sudden in troduction of state aid But the univeraity is meeting with Tenewed neighborhood opposition, which threatems to delay the projected fall 1980 opening, Maxy questions about the stadium's operation, such. 8 parking, have not been answered suf ficiently, for some people.
When completed, the stadium is expected to coet \(\$ 26.85\) million. New York ptate will contribute \(\$ 15\) million. state will contribute \(\$ 15\) milion. Howaver, funds for surt Sil milion mowly. So far, only \(\$ 2\) million has been plowlyed, andid ony 9 million moreithas been In 1921 , tudentim protested the con. dition of the HFall of Lenger the con-
there were rumora that the stracture, builtin 1873, would be condemaned. But t wasn't until 1978 that renovation began. "The Depression, World War II, the influx of new students and the need to accommodate them all took precedence over Hil". Kainer asid. the pant few years and it was decided Thow was the time to do it.'
The interior of HL has been torn away and is being rebuilt froma sćratch. Univeraity officials hope it will be completed in time for the beginning of next permester. Financea have been rumning well for this project: \(\$ 27\) of the \(\$ 4\) milkon needed has been pledged.
Four new projects are planned for Syracmae University in the immediate fature. One in the infamous student union building. The others are a continuing education and conferonce center, and facilities for the School of
Managament and School of Education. Kainer and shere is no particulay have been examined and all have campaigns going." However, because of the way the campaigns are moving, some are likely to be seen sooner than others.

\section*{Priority One}

The phantom etudant union bailding has long been Na. 1 on many mtudents" gripe lista at SU. Last year marked the poth armiversary of the first etudent protest about the lack, of mach a buiding. Although plans have once
agsin been mapped out and a copital campaign matarted, no current SU student, while he's etill a atudeat, will -ver nealize him dream of apending a continued on pape four


The propoued site for the ztuderst union bullidng ot the corner of Univertity tind Wevarty Avenues is still a parifind lot, as It wou last apring when sturdentim.


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Why not on Fridays?
Every friday is Italian Day at the Student Center.

We serve up the best pasta on campus, for the best price in town.

Hit the sauce early, have lunch at the Student Center tomorrow.

The Student Center 310 Walnut Place

\section*{Marathon appifications are available}

By Linda Trefz
Now is the time to pick upapplications for those who have vowed to boogie away the weekend as a participant in the 1979 Dance Marathon for: Muscular Dystrophy.
The 18.hour dance marathon will be held April 7.
and 8 at Maniey Field House and 8 at Manley Field House.

Applications to dance in the marathon are available at the Greek Councit. office, 821 between 100 and 150 dancers Greek Council office, 821 will participate this year Buts.: Univeraity Place. To \({ }^{*} 160\) is tho absol year. But; participate, couples must be sponsored by an organization. of at least 20 people. The registration fee is \(\$ 25\) and the application deadline is March 1 :

Marathon coordinator Flip point," he added.

Fund raising can tat for \(2^{1 / 2}\) weelco bean take place. 19. Couples beginning March \(\$ 150\) to bes mnst raise at least. prizeg be eligible for any of the prizes awarded at the end of
 the marathon.
This year's mastera of ceremonies are seniors Scott Klein and Rick Burton.

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\section*{Applications shotila be in by} MARCH 1st.

Division of International Programs Abroad 335 Comstock Ave. (Corner E. Adams) 423-3,471

\section*{Title IX: still reaching for equality}

SU's women'e crew team changes for practice: in a boiler room that lacks showers and toilet facilities

Our women's swimineam must ásk ite members to pay for their own uniforms The swimsiuits, cost about \(\$ 16\).

Mombers of the women's volleyball team, however, don't even have then own uniforms. Ney are torced wonnis wo sets of uniforms with the womenta basketball team, and, warm-up suita have to be passed aroundts on wornen's sports teams.
players on women b sports teama,
SU men's sports teams, with a total SU men's sports teams, with a total
budget estimated at \(\$ 1\) million, have budget estimated at \$1 milion, have adequate locler room - facilities; uniforms are paid for by SU, and the teams are provided with adequace funds for traveling to away gamea. The SU men's basketball team can even arford to hire an electrician to coordinate the music at its games. But the Women's athletic budget of \(\$ 115,000\) is too scarce to even provide the wownens crew team withits own oars. Theymu

Federal law Title IXrequirest that "equal athletic opportunities
provided for both men and women in collegiate sports. Although the date for compliance was last July, it is obvious SU does not provide its women athletes with facilities, equipment, or financial opportunities equal to its men's athletic program.

Ore of the reasons for the enormous gap. between men's and women's athletic opportunities is of course the difference in budgets. According to Jake Grouthamel. director of men's intercollegiate activities, most of the money for men's sports is gathered
through football and basketball ticket sales. Although this season, for the arrat time, admiagion will be charged at it will be yeare before any women's will be years before any women's team can become selfreupporting. For, as one. women's coach pointed out, womens sporta have no history - up unwirecen, hey hava been largely suore mater will taken s spors of fegendary fame ill take a long
Men's teams are continually given priority over women's in areas besides funding. Players on women's teams do not compete with men's teams for prac tice time and space; they are told the men's schedule as a given" and then are forced to work around it. While the men's basketball tean holds its practice sessions in the afternoon, the women's team has to hold practice before classes at 7 a.m. The women's crew team has to practice at 6:00 a.m. while the men's team can practice in the afternoon.

The biggest barrier to be cleared by women's sports is attitudinal. Despite the apecific provisions stated in Title IX, they are interpreted vaguely. Peter Baigent director of student affairs,
feels that SU is already in compliance with the law since the univeraity provides opportunities for women and allows them to participate within their seope." Baigent's remark exermplifies a widespread attitude at SU that the scope of women's athletics is very limited.

However, women's sports are not limited in talent: the women's basket-

ball team, for example, han won every game but one this season, and the women's swith team sports four All American swimmers. They are limited inderrecognized and are not asgigraed the same status as the men's teanng.

And withont adequate funding and acilities, the talent of our women athletes will be discouraged and they will not be able to achieve the gtatus they degerve.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

\section*{A testament of faith: one man's personal odyssey}

All cultures share accounta of religious experience, that are
remarkably similar. The person, on a remarkably similar. The person, on a
quest, has a revelation and is quest, has, a revelation and is the road to Damascus, it happened to Prifiè Boinie in thie widerness of Kentucky. Always it is unexpected by the person and later it is doubted by others he will meet.

Taking a year off. between his freshman and sophomore year John Glass was traveling somewhat aimlesshly through the Mediterranean wheri he says he had a relisious experience. His account, in his voords, is printed below.


Of his experience he says; "It is not a religion, it's a pertsonal relationship with God" For him the revelation was not "A bolt of lightring" but rather "A peace inside my doubts, but there's onlyoner'd havemy doubts, but there's
millions of us...There's an internal milions of \(u s\)
security." Az
\(\dot{S} \dot{U}\). The says, there is a security."At SU he says, there is a
"perpetual complaint" and no one is serpetual
He realizes people may be skeptical II think people are scared of Jesus he has told at least 50 times to various ke has told aist ast so time Lo various ky. After. listening, many have-said, ky. After listening,
He seems all lit up.

I've always thought I was the happiest person in the whole world. Life to ne has always been the greatest, My childhood was dream-like. Although I was born in Paris and was raised in

Switzerland, which is atill my home to this day. I have the neatest family, and we allget'along really well. I've always had tons of friends, and my travel opportunities hrave ahmost been limitless, living in Europe. T've also had great opportunities with language. Almost trilingaal at age 15, I've loved school with a passion since 1 can remember. My dad, havirig been a jazr pianist at one time, also helped me enormously with Yy music ability and piano playing. Yes 1 really waa a happy person. Religion? Well ... I went to Ghurch as a Kid, but never got into the for some reason, but that was about it. As for my goals in life, I never really knew what I wanted to be later. As a freshman living in Fhint Hall, this idea about my future began maǵnifying itself in my mind. Although it was great fun, college hit me like a lead brick. Here F am! Now what? Majors? What'a that? I was a bit scared and a bte worried.
I tried forgetting about it. Instead, I tried my first joint and deciaed 1 liked I felt as though i was rushing into college a bit. So, at the end of that first Year, I decided to take a year off. I went hoone to Switzerland and one month later took a back-pack with 15 pounds wherever, in search of whatever I conld find.

For the fifst month I went from Switzerland across Central Europe into Eastern Europethrough Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia on down into Greece. I decided I needed a palm tree on a beach to think! I stayed on the Greek islands about five week. ThereI Gree, living the life of a king; I had was, hiving the life of a hing; I had
everything I had always dreamed of
having - friends, freedom and a tan! Yet I felt totally unfulfilled and and Yet I felt totally unfultiled and lonely, other travellers. I needed a job.
1 flew to Israel and went to a inibbutz to: do yoluntary work. Three weeks later; I was tired of picling olives at 4 in the morning. I atayed in Inrael almost two monthes. It is a beautiful country,

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Thomat Coffey}
oditor in chiet

 2314
but there was atill sornething missing inside mae. I didn't have peace, I was restless:
So I plowed on forwand. I headed for Istanbul in Turkey. I felt I needed a

change in my life. I found an old bus that took me on-a six-week ride from Turicy to India passing through Iran, Afghanistan and Pahistan. I didn't exactly know what I was doing or what was happening to me. For the first time, in Afghanistan I saw poverty and disease: mutilated, crippled children begging for perhape their only meal in three days. It was here that I also began getting a bit more involved in
the drug scene. But above all, I aaw anf abundance of total aimlemaness hundreds of young people like myaeif, looking for answers. I wanted to help, but I couldn't: I had nothing to offer.
Once across Pakistan, we arrived in India. Although I was intrigued and fascinated by the country, I really wanted to 80 home because it wan hard to face all this dedpair. Yet I knew this was kind of running away from the problem.
Finally, the day before I was to leave, I met a 20 year-old Christian missionary on the etreet. I invited him for a Coke, and we tallked. AI we tallked, he finally asked me if he could show me just one verse in the Bible. Reluctantly. 1 agreed.
He showed me one verse. John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Fim shall not perioh, but have eternal life.
It was very clear to me from this verse that I had e choice here. Either I oternal life with Chriat. Althourgh I
couldn't fully understand this, I knewit would be abaurd to perish if \(I\) could have eternal life. I began to feel a tremendous struggle inside, but I knew what I ahould do. So, right then and there, on that sidewaik in New Delhi, India, I prayed and anid," Jesus, if you" are real, come into may heart and give me eternal life.
There was no thunder and no bolts of lightning in the sky, but as I walked way, I knew aomething significant had happaned. A peace of heart-I had never experionced before just filled me. In fact, I immediately wanted to tell others how they could zeceive Christ. The next day, thirsty to know more, 1 actually joined the missionary group. For the next month, ws a desire to know God better grew within me, I began to read the Bible and found that the words jumped out at me. It wasn't just a dull book anymore; the truths about God and Jeaus Christ were real!
I also immediately felt a deep concern for other people and learned that concern and love are not always taking, that which I was used to, but giving of myself to otkers, expecting nothing in return.
Mylife was changing! At that point, I had literally been getting physically ill from the two packs of cigarettes 1 was smoking daily. God, however, soon completaly took my deaire to bind to stop emoltirg had failed previously!
Ifelt, for the first time also, a new direction in my life, a real purpose. The aimlesa young people I had wanteid to help conia now be helped. When I saw heroin addicts cured overnight because of Jeans Chriat, I couldn't help but poncer in awe!
All I undergtand was that my life had been changed becauee I knew I had a pertonal relationship with Jesur Christ-God had made a difference. Today, two years later as a senior at SU involved with Campus Crusade for Christ, the mostimportant thing in may thanisfor Iowing veaus Chriat. How portanities I have had - living overaeas, speaking many languares, traveling extengively, having musical abilities and an education millions of people deaire but cannot have. But, as I look at may life today, I wee that all theee thing in no way can be compared to knowing Jesus Christ Lirethe Arontle Paral eatid in Philippianat \({ }^{\circ}\) T cotunt \({ }^{11}\) thase thinger . . . but ynblinh. . .in vien of the surparting value of lmovings Christ Jeaur may Lord." Phil. 3:8.

\section*{Valentine's Day is special} for lovers at
The Good Food Slyore
Buy 55 worth of food \(\&\) win a chance at a raffle for a heart filled with natural candies.
Drawing on Feb. 14th
Cupid will be at the store on Feb. 14 th to give FREE samples of etrawberry honey ice crearn.
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T-Sac. 10:30-5:30 318 Waveriv Ave. 423-3594

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\section*{Coming...}

\section*{to Watson Theatre}

Feb.16,17,23 \& 24
Promises, Promises


\title{
The First Meeting of the SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE
}

\section*{will be held at 4:30 this Sunday in Rm-320, Maxwell}

The committee will deal with various business items that concem the sanior class including the Union Building Project and Commencemēnt speakers. All interested seniors are welcome. Call 423-2650 if you cannot attend but are interested in participating.

\section*{\(\star\) Plans bontinued}

Frusting Frestration hat been he compaters ever ginos that first provestars aver in the demonstration in the pre Depreation days, In tha 30 year period berore the 29608 , porary mion buildino but porary waion builing but none lasted longer than five
Opti
Optimiam ran hifh whein the 1960 Centenminl Fandlisted a student center aś a goal. But list of oirh priorities Whan hot of enght priorites. When not enough money was raised, the plank were pit anide. In
1969 a gronp of prominemt 1909, a group of pirimiocts drew up plans for uncion, but the blueprints wene union, but the blueprints wera. never acted on an
become outdated.
become outdated
New plan: hava been made for the building and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggera last November made a formal pledge to build the union as goon ás the domed stadium is completed.

I want a stadent union building more than you do, if you can believe that," Eggers told ratudents at lant enmester's Univertity Senate Open Forum.
But, at Kaiser said, the student union building "doesn't appear to be" at tractive to a major donor." Currentiy, only \(\$ 405,000\) has been raibed. The university has said it needs about \(\$ 8\) million. lt's going to take a lot more money from alumai to tarn the parking lot at the cormer of University and Waverly gvenues into a student center.

UC to get building
The propased continuing education and confereace center, monviled last summer at the anme time as the nowstadiura, will conaolidate the activitios of University College. "It doemn't met very effectively in it scattered locationa," Kaiser said. The center is expected to cost \(\$ 6\) million and will be btilt adjacent to the stadium.
Plams have also been drawn up for the new school of Managerient building. It is expected to fit neatly into the spos between Crouse College and E.B. White Hall. The etart. ing date for the \(\$ 4\) million building is also yet to be anbounced.

Further down the line is a replacement building for the School of Education. However School of Education However no money. has been rained
 Ten years in the future, Kaiacr, san. construction still taking place on campur. It is the soan of the university to piace all oxita academic units in permanent atructures and consolidated of tochons. Thotil ane a number ot tohoals still dieperaed in
 to be to touch joh Th realize this goml. Would be quite en schicyoxneme
"We don't bave any exeat vimionary scherne. Just a lot of haird worl that hate to be done." Kinier added.

Eithor way. it appears the: hard hat is gocnit to rempion a coramon sight on the Syracuea Univermity camptis.

Tomorrabe the-last part of the ervep will examine SU' four find-ratining atrategith.
- wep pint on copy RESUMES

\section*{AND}

THESES
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merost from Syr. Minill

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\section*{}

\section*{Want to be a CAMP COUNSELOR?}

Spend your summer in Camp Equinunk or Blue Ridge, a brother-sister camp in the Pocono's.

Openinge in field sports, watorfront (with WSI). whtar-ski, tennis, gymnartics. pioneering. natura, science. radio broadcasting, music, archery. art \(\&\) crefte, dramatics and general.

Stop in or call THE PLACEMENT SERVICE, ask for Joan Snyder, and aign up for an ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW On MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 , from B:46 until 4;46.


DELTA KAPPA EPSILON PIRATE PARTY

"a case of beer for the best-dressed pirate and one for the best-dressed wench."

The Monk in the World: Buddhist and Christian Perspectives on Thomas Merton, Trappist Monk. THE JOURNEY EAST TONIGHT, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. Community House 711 Cornstock co-lead by Chaplain Louis Nordstrom and Assistant Dean Dartel/ Fasching. A Program of Hendricki Chapel


What does it offer you?
- a semester of stuciy in isroed in the fal term
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For further informotion see your Study
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Otfoe of internationci Arogrorns
Brandels Lirkersty


 ocimbos.
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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}


\section*{Sherman's Quest}
by Chuck Wing

by Peter Wallace

TODAY
Women's rugby team practices from. 4:30-6 tonight at women's. Guilding Gym B. No experience necessary.
Jewrish Women. a group to explore issues affecting our lives, meets at 7:30 tonight at the Bayit, 113 Concord Place. For details, call 474.1060.

Public Reletions Student Socleyy of Amperica meets at 8:30 tonight in the Nowhouse ileunge. Speaker.
Below. Brewster/Boland"s coffeehouse. Come and listen Molson on tap. Come and listen
Hiltal memberthip meets at 7:30 tonight in the Hillel lounge, Hendricks Chapel.
Compus Eible Fellowship Bible study meats at \(7: 30\) tonight in the library roam. Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Studying revelation and furture events.
Cake sele will be held in the Newhouse i lobby today.
Judo Club meets at 7 tonight in Archbold Gym.
Informal talk: Poet Sally Weber will talk on "Speaking of Choices" at 8 tonight in-the Newman Center. 7 tonight in 211 Crouse.
UUTV meets at 6:30 tonight in the
Newhouse I lounge.
Newhouse I lounge.
Chess Club meets at \(6: 30\) tanight in 336 Smith. New members welcome, regardless of ability.
Wormen in Communications Ine. meets at 5 tonight in the Newhouse tounge to hold elections.

Biology seminar: Bertie Argyris from Upstate Modical Center will speak on "Suppressor Cells in Untreated Neonatal and Tumor-Bearing Adult Mice" at 4 p.m. today in 1 R Lyman.
Rifito range will be open from 7:30-10 tonight. Ammunition costs 86 for the semester.

\section*{TOMORAOW}

Italian Club meets from 6-8 p.m. tomorrow in Community House; 711 Comstock Ave. \(\$ 2\) per member
Mualim Friday prayers will be held from 7-1:30 p.m. iomorrow in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapet. The Bombsholter has music and wine Fridays from e:30 p.m.-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basement.
Mini-clams on "What Catholics Believe". will be held from \(12: 50\) 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the dean's of fice. Hendricks Chapel. Instructor Father Charles

Chemistry colloquium: Geraldine Kenny-Wallace from the University of Toronto will speak on * Picosetcond Spectroscopy and Dynamics of 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 303 Egwne.
Celebration, a new publieation aimed at the exceptional and extraordinary reader, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the \$haw loft. For details. call Hilery at 474-9973.
Minority onginetring program tour "A" of a local corporate facility will be held tomorrow. Cars will leave the Slocum/Sims plazs at 9:30 a.m. and wilt return at 2:30 p.m Register in 273 Link or call 423 4419.

Jazz and country rock will come 10 Two Below, Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap.

Fine arts lecture: John Onitans from the Univeratity of East Angtia. witl spesk on "How to Listen, to Renaissance Art \({ }^{-\cdots}\) at 4 p.mi tomorrow in 227 HBC.

\section*{NOTICES}

Gordon Bowle: Anthropology Contest will avard a \(\$ 50\) prize to an SU student for an assey on current interasts in anthropology.-Essays due Feb. 28 at the Hormors Office. 300-1 Archbotd Gym.
Squash players have berier ball control. Call 474-8108 to join the squash Club.
Dendine for sU greduete Hownhip applicationa is Feb, 15 ar 10 Steele. Call 423-3503.
Man's intramural squash and padminton tourmaments entry tramural Otfice. Archbold Gym. Community Darkrooms color photograply course begins Feb. 12 for three weeks on Mondays end Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Black-andwhite experience required. 520 fee. be prepared to spend \(\$ 30\)-for materials. CD members only. Call 423-2450.
Seniors and gred tudente may be eligible for N.Y. City- Urtan Fellows Program for next acaderfic year, \(\$ 4,800\). stipend, choice of by Feb 15 at Financial Aid Dffice. by Feb. 15 at Financial Aid Office. Studentiz froen ExS 640 ere.exBuilding through Feb. 16 .
Requestas for axemption from the mandatory titudent heath foo for his semester must be filed by Feb. 15 at the Health Center, 111 Wavarly Ave. Married students with children. area commuters and special programs students may be ligible.
English majors may be elligible for English department scholarahips. Must have acedernit and fintncial qualifications. Apply at Dr. Patricia Goodys onice, \(300-14\) Archbold Gym, before Feb. 15. Daadine Fob \(7-74\) is Aplictan is March 2 . Fob. 7-18 is Am PLEASEI The wek
PLEASEI The Daily Oranke will not print announcerrents in thif column uniess the sonder includes NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE A EVERYWHERE are due at Tha Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. by rioon two days before publication. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Limit announcements to 20 words. No aninouncements art taken over the phone.

\section*{Corrections}

The Black Celestial Choral Ensemble's concert will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 25, not Feb. 18 as was reported in Tuesday's Daily Orange. Admisrion to the concert at the Civic Center is \(\$ 4\) in advance, Civic Center is \(\$ 4\)
Thephoto of Roosevelt Bowie on page 12 of yesterday's \(D 0\) on page 12 of yesterday's DO was taken by Glen Eliman. The photos on page 2 in Yeaterday's DO were taken by
M. Erica Dankoff.

\section*{Something New For Saturday Nights... .}

\title{

}
"... a bite of (wie Big Apple in downtown Syracuse."

\section*{S.U. STUDENTS, CELEBRATE OUR OPENING WITH US :}

GMixed drinks - \$1:25
"Ice Teas" - \$1.50
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tr tia, So. Amprica: Winterl trella, So. Amern Sume \(\$ 3.85\) for info. to SEAWORLD BH. Box 61035, Sacto. Ca. 95860 .

Low on money and records that tren't warted? WE BUY USED HECORDS, Bring themin for instway cesh Top prices onidl DESERTSHORE 730 S . Crouse 472 . 3235 Mon.-Sat. 11-6.
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\section*{Personals}

Rugh PHI DELTA THESA MOnday. Tuendey. and Thurectay 7:00-10:00 in your family 7007 Well, we hood you hime eqcod ono. Remember, in your schoot stick to the books cause. soon you'tl be prosecution crooks. Your frienct: Mara and Hughie.
To all the giris who "shovered" me on Sunday. It was beautifull Thank voul Love, Sedie. The ALMOST married tady.
Somathing speciat is coming for the St. Johns garme. Watch for itt
LITTLE SISTER RUSH. One righm only. Tuestiay 13, 7.10 pm at PH
DEAR WOOLIY-HRnpy Fifteenmonths. I hope we have many more, also Happy Valentines Day. Since I won't be home, for it you "ll have to make it up to me this weekenid. LT.T.S. Kevin.
DEKE RUSH LUEST Stop by this weok tind check US OUT. 712
Comstock Awe.

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Someonë thould crush the Orange Crush show. Wretehed.

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Only \$1. 1 dozen chocolate kisses delivered by AEPHI anywhere on North Campus. Call 478 -9142 or \(\times\) 4204.

RON - Happy birthday to the best friend we could ever havell T. BiA.
Private Guitar lessons. Cheapl eall \(471+8197\).

Lirtle sister rush garty. THETA TAU Linie sigter rush party. THETA TAU,
Friday 9 pmi. 1 ios Harrison Street. phone - x-4301.

Penelope. when it's cold outside. why not come to where it's warm. cozy, and invition-my pisces, tonighe? Todd.
Todd. I'd lowe to. See you at the Student Center as wsual. Penelope.
MJ-Two vears have gone by and two people have grown. I have grown more in tive past two years than is of youl Love-M.
"Ice Tea's" at the curtain cally Sat. nite S.U. debut. Onordaga Plaza tower level. 422-3500 Free Parking.
Lix, curtain call makes it's debut this Saturday. Meet me for some "Ice Teas": John.
Siltybean. vour 3rd personall Happy 21 st to ore of the greatest peopie
 thenxs for everyining end don'i get
roo wasted at your party Saturday too wasted at your party Saturday
nighr. Love ya: SDZ.

Dear Jils-Happy 21 st your legal nowl May this year and the years to follow bring atl your wishes, dreams andfantasies! Love ya. Linda Bianca. and Sandy.

\section*{Services}

MCAT DAT Claskes will becin early Feb. Ht Syricuce. To enmbli cesil 451 2979.

You graduating soon? Here is a 2 credit course to help vou get thase extra credits Psy. 400 - Careers and College Graduate Repister at 31 I A Archbold Gym or call Academic Coursoling Service before Fetb. 12. Limit 25 students
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Skiers attention:-Complete ski and bottom repair. Fill gouges, sharpen edges, old fashionMot-Wax, and bindings lubed. \$9.00 Also making old bottoms brand new my speciality Cell 474-9969.
Daily Orange Clsesified Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadline 2 Eusiness days before the issue vou wish the ed to appear by 2 p.m. Charges: \(\$ 1.65\) min. charne ( 15 mord or jess) 5 c ma. word thereafter. 54 in

\section*{HERE I STAND}
S.U. faculty will tell their story and field questions

\section*{"Cheating at Syracuse University" TODAY}

Feb. 8 - 12 noon
Noble Room". Hendricks Chappl Featuring: Arthur Deecon Math Dept. John Mclotyre. English Degt.
Cocrdinazed by Crimptain-insern Laine Hawnhurse.

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-2 cubic foot refrigarators for rent. Cill Tavtor Pentsl Center. 478-0957 Apertment furnished. walking distance. One, months security. no lease, immediate occupancy. \(637 *\) 8550.

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\section*{Lost \& found}

\section*{LOST: Barnay. Sheoard tab. mix} Glack tan chest white paws, and straak on head. Nights 471 -8379.
Lost a navy blue gerry down jacket at AEPie Casino party. Call Carol at \(423-7754\)

\section*{Don't forget}

\section*{your Valentine}

Put a personal in the
Daily Orange classifieds.
Avoid the rush, come down now. 1101 E. Adams St.

Final deadline is Mon., Feb 12. by 12 NOON.


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By Joel Etahenito NEW YORK CITY - It was just like Syracueo.
A mowstorm outaide and a vocal crowd inside, at the Byracuse preaw forced an early lead which stretched to over 20 pointe in the first half.
But then SU, perhape realizing it wasn't Manley after all but Madison Square Garden, maybe reading their opponent's uniforms and finding they said "South Carolina" instead of "Whittier." and maybe, just maybe, thinking of the trip back did a decidely un-Syracuse thing and nearly blew the lead. In the end the Orange hung on for a 71-64 win Over the Gamecocks of South Carolina.
The win is the 19th of the year for SU (which has lost twice)South Carolina falls to 11-8.

We played extremely well in the first half," said Syracuse guard Hal Cohen, who led all scorers with 18 points. "The second half we got off to a slow start-maybe we were thinking about going hatie
SU felt right at home in the first half. After the Gamecocks took their fourth and Iast lead of the game at 12:10, Syracuse pressed South Carolina to death.
Syracuse rattled off 25 of the next 31 pointa to open a \(35-18\) lead against a Gamecock team which at times had trouble getting the ball across halfcourt against the pressure
"They are the quickeat team I've seen this season,", said South Carolina coach Frank McGuire of the Orangemen, who forced 15 firgt-half Gamecock turnovers.
SU stretched the lead to 4831 at the half, by which time most of the lona fass in the Garden (Iona defeated Holy Croes 64.62 in the first game of the doubleheader) had grown tired of shouting "Syracuse sucks," and had left.
The Orangemen appeared to have alao departed when the second half began.
South Carolina switched to a man-to-man defense with 14 minutes to play in the geme. The man-toman, usually a feast for Syracuse on offense. turned into a sudden famine.

We fell apart offensively in Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim "Whacuse coach sim Boeheim. man we thought we were in."
man we thought we were in:" trouble. South Carolina cut

SU's 60-45 lead to 64-60 in about seven minutes, behind the shooting Cedrick Hordget (who finimhed.with 13 points. all in the second hal). With SU ahead by only four, however, the South Carolina comeback mputtered from the foul line am guard Zam Fredrick and Hordgea both missed the front end of one-and-ones.
Forward Lowis Ory broke a five-minute SU scoring drought. with a layup and when Cohen and Dale Shac kleford hit three foul shota between them the Gamecock were no longer well game
"The foul shots hurt us," McGuire understated after the game South Caroline mised only five all evening mised were the fron evening, but al were the front ends of one-and score it would have been fun" But only for South Corolin. which was able to gieze the whomentum againet bieze the cold as anowy New y eam as cold as anowy New York City. Syracuse, which scored 48 pribed as "paybe the best wesplayed as maybe the best we played all year," could only manage 23 in the second. SU's nine-day layoff was more than apparent.
"We forced them to turn the beill over 15 times in the firs: half - that was the ball garne," Boeheim said. "We couldn't press in the second half because we couldn't get the ball in the basket - you have to score to press. This is the first time we ve played in the Garden, in the second half maybe ,we tried to be too careful:
furning from the game to the snow outside, Boeheim could firid a bright spot. "People aaid they had trouble getting down here in the snow, he said with a smile. "But this is just like Syracuse. We just went 60 miles an hour the whole way
Despite SU's second-half awoon, in the end, it was just like Syracuse - webther and all.
SOUTH CAROLINA (64)
Hordzes \(5-103-612\) Wimbush \(3-80\) 6Strickland \(4-90-041\) Doyle 6-103 22.56 Graziano \(130-3816\) Deynulds 2 at 000 Connauphtin \(1-146\) Harty uo ou 0 Totars 26-55 12-1964


Photo by Pere wisipern
SU centar Roosevelt Bouie geored 74 points arsel huvlad down a tatm-leading 12 rebounds latit nigft, test Orangemen field off South Cmrolina, 71-64, betore 10.105 in Madison Siquare Garden.

\section*{Women's basketball, swim teams aim for home wins}

\section*{Syracuse hosts /thaca}

Although' the SU women's basketball team usually plays its games for record and pride, there is an additional prize for victories this month \(\$ 3,000\).

The Oramgewomen will continue their quest for \(\$ 3,000\) tonight when they face Ithaca College at 7 p.m. in Maraley Field House in the second round of the Manufacturers Hanover Invitational Tourmament upstate playoffa.
Syracuae and Niagara are the co-favorites in the eight-team upstate field while New York City": Queens College is favored to win the eight-team metropolitan area championship. The upstate winner will face the metropolitan champion Feb. 28 at Iona College, New Rochelle, for the tournament title and a \(\$ 3,000\) check from Manufacturers Hanover.
The true state championship, however, is atill the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women toornament, which will be played Feb. 23-24.

Before contemplating post-beason tournaments, however, SU must learn to concentrate on regulai manon games, which has not always been easy.
Syracuse players thave only boen getting up for the big games ike Pan State and the tournament games," Coach Barkara Jncobs anid after the hervilp-finvored Ormagewomen barely defeated Cortland 6854, in a meeterw game.Trosday night.

SU is now 11-1. Its only loss was to powerful Penn State last week.
The game contained six ties and six lead changes, remaining close only because of cold first-half shooting by Syracuse. The Oransewomen shot 39 percent and committed 20 turnovers in the first half and still trailed by only three points.

SU warmed up enough in the aecond half to start sinking its shots and, sfter a fast-paced eight minute stretch of trading baskets with Cortland reeled off 10 unanswered points to lead \(54-44\) with 4:10 rempining.
The Orangewomen were led by leading acorer and rebounder Martha Mogish, who had 10 points and 15 rebounds, and Eileen, Smith, who added 13 points.
"Everybody sees SU as the team to beat around here," Jacoba observed. "We now have to look at everybody an strong because if we play like tonight wa'I get troubre again frome ithaca.
NOTES: Admisgion is free with Athletic Card and\$1 otherwise.
-Gien Udine

\section*{Swimmers meet Bingharmton}

The women" 4 awim team risk ite \(6-\mathrm{T}\) record when it hosts Binghamton at 7 tonight in the. Archbold pool.
The wrmen swimmern have won four coinsocutive meete and junior co-captain Rohin Eutler doean'texpect inuch at al contemt tonight
"It won't be toumh." sutler" said after syracuse romped past Cortland \(76-63\) Tueadity. The Orangewomen won 13 of the 16 events.
However, Syracuse was not withoutits problems. The Cortland pool was a bit too chilly for many of SU's awimmers.
"We were freeaing," one said after the meet. Many, like Kim Casale, shivered viaibly during the meet.

Butler thought the water temperature caused some poor times during themeet. "It Feally bothered us," she said. "We never warmed np properly and we were really tigint."

The cool termperature also did not help the swimmers' health.
Dacly Perez, who has had a fever, competeg, in only two events. Sophomore Liz Vilbert comphritied of a sore throat after the meet

Nevertheless, the tenm pulled out first places in vatanlly every event. Vibbert won the 100 yard freeatyle, 100 -gard hackstrole and 50 -yard botterfly, while teammate Patsy Klotz won the 200yard individual medley and 100 -yard butterfly eventis. Perer manrinted a frxit-place minish in the 100-yard individual mediey and 100-yard breastertrolse.

Co-captains Butler and Wendy Evans, who hold sire Corthand pool records between them, wow first place in four other eventr.

He team will be mitting the road this wreelend as they talke on Ithers Collere at 7 prin. Fridey.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{SU fund-raising: vital to school's survival}


University's fund-raising activities aie necessary for survival.

Ten private universities clased their doors in 1978 becanse of a lack of funds. A Carnegie study predicts that as many as 300 private institutions will closerin the 1980 s .

Despite SUS rising taition, atudent revenne accounts for only about 70 percent of the university's funds. In order to keep abreast of infiation and declining enrollment, outside contributions to SU are vital.

The SU office of mivergity relations has four separate offices responsible for solicitiong funds. The Capital Campaigm, annual givingr corporate and foundation and deferred giving programperaploy 16 people, not including secretaries and researchers, who constantiy search for financial contributions.

They are successful.
Each gear about 29 percent of \(S U\) alumai remamber their alma mater with a financial contribution, accordińg to Ben fi Shipley, asacciate director of the annual giving program.

Through the use of nationwide phone and letter campaigns, the annual giving office eventuaily contacts every SU alumnus it has the address of, Shipley said. An SU graduate can axpect to be contacted by the office within a year of gradmation.
- We don't exactly pressure them, bat we let them know we're here," Shipley anid.

Last year the annual giving program rēceived more chan \(\$ 2\) million from about 26,000 alumni, according to William Hicer, annual giving dixectors. The most


Unrestricted-contributions can be spent by the university on anything it wañes. Restricted donations, however, are earmariced by the contributor for a specific purpose, such as the Hall of Languages rēnovation.

Most donations over \(\$ 100\) are restricted, Shipley said.

With spiraling inflation and declining enrollment, more emThasis has been placed on outside income at private univeraitiea. The chart ber
(NA=Not Available; CC=Capital Campaign)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
School \\
Boston 4 \\
Colgate \(\mathbf{U}\) \\
Cormell 4 \\
Duke U \\
New York \(U\) \\
Northwestern U \\
Notre Dame U \\
Stanford U \\
Syracuse U \\
U of S Califormia
\end{tabular} &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
(\% of alumni who contributed arinualiy) \\
18 \\
50 \\
\(-30\) \\
20 \\
NA \\
20. \\
50 \\
NA \\
29 \\
NA
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{William Hider (Ieft) and Roger Hull (upper right) play active roles in raiting monoy for the university.}} \\
\hline & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
*We prefer the donation to be unrestricted, but obviously people have the right to say where their money will go," he anid.
"The deciding factor is really generosity," Shipley said. "Without that, the other things don't really matter:"
Donations are tax deductible. Depending on the amount, a contributor could have a building, or at least part of one, named after him or her
For example, naming a completafloor in the Hall of Languages carries a price tag of \(\$ 500,000\); the main lobhy - \(\$ 225,000\); English department offices \(\$ 100,000\); a major classroom - \$50,000;-a standard clanerions:- \(\$ 00,000\); a faculty lounge- \(\$ 30,000\); and ani individual faculty office - \(\$ 5,000\).
The annual giving office also solicits endowments. These are large contributions to SU which the university invests instead of spending immediately. Most investraents are in the form of bonds, stocks or real estate. The university then uses the money generated by the investments.
SU currently has a total endowment of about \(\$ 50\)
million to \(\$ 55\) million, depending on current market values, Hider. said. Endowment income totaled \(\$ 2,297,945\) last year, according to SU's annual report.

Deferred giving is another fund-raising avenue. In this program, SU gets money from bequests in con tributors' wilis or through trusts, also called "ife-in come contracts."
A. contributor using this method signs a contract for a certain amount of money with SU. The donation is put in a trust fund and invested by the university according to 'Thomson R. Gregg, asaociate director of deferred giving. The average contribution per con tract is \(\$ 15,000\), he said.
SU pays the contributor a specified amonnt or percentage of the donation annually. When the conributor dies, the entire contribution goes to the university, Gregg said.
Last year, SU paid more than \(\$ 600,000\) to people with life-income contracts, Grege said.
"For the most part, these are irrevocable con tracts," Gregg said.

Continued on psoge twerive

\section*{Professors discuss plagiarism, classroom cheating}

By Anthony A. Gallatio
The bizarre mathods students use to cheat and the problems catching them were the sabject of Thursday"s "Here I Stand discussion in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel

Axthur D. Deacon, assistant profeesor of mathematics, and John McIntyre, an English department teaching assistant, told about 15 people at the disctussion that cheating is a serions problem at Syracuse University.

McIntyre aaid teachers have to deal with two types of cheating plagiarisum
on out-of-class assigmments and cheat ing on in-clasa exams.
"Each time an ersay or theme paper crosses my doek I have no way of knowing whether the work is the result of a student's creativity or the product of some ghost writer on the student's floor," McIntyre paid.
"I am particularly uneasy with suspiciously good papers that are submitted by obviously incompetent students," he added.
Inconaistency is the most common way a plagiariat is caught, Minntyre
and Demcon gaid.
"Someone does not become brilliant in math or master centence structure Deacon.
However, he said "superior cheaters" frequently are not caught. Students who plagiarize from wrell-known sources are "iricompetent plagiariats" and are usually caught. But more clever students frequentiy so unapprehended, he added.
"Many cases of plagiarism have -obably passed of plagiarism have
have not been aware of,": Maintyre haid "On eeveral occasions I mame acroes the source of plagiarism one or two semesters after the fact and then. of coursie, it was too late."

Studenta are often encouraged to use as many resources as possible. But many atudents will copy directly from texts and library editions, Mcilymtre said. Others seek the aid of fellow students who write a paper for a price. Many dorms have what McIntyre Continued on pege five

'Red' Mueller

\title{
The leaky sieve policy of admissions \\ But exact cut-off points for stan-
}

Syracuse University's admissions office is currently review. ing applications from thousands of prospective freshmen. The hopefills for the class of 1983 needn't worry too much. If all goes as usual, over 80 percent of the ap plicants to SU will be accepted.
"The last thing we're looking to do is esclude a etrudent," said Thomas F. Cumminge Jr.; director of admissions. But in its zeal to give everyone chance, the adimisaions everyone a chance, the admism the office threatens to overcrowd the individual college
qualified students.
qualified students.
The problem of admission, Cum mings said, lies in the "yield mate" the number of students who, after acceptaince, actually come to SU. Since there is no way to accurately predict this number, SU accurately accept thousands more freshmen than the university can accommodate-including many who may not be qualified to atterd-in order to financially support itself.

And in this "guessing game," as Cummings calls it, concrete stancurds for admission become vague, even lost.

An applicant's high school record-grade point average, class rank, recommendations and the type of courses taken-is the most important factor in admissions. And, as it should be, SU applies different etaindards to each of the 11 colleges here.
dards do not exist. And while the admissions office's aim to look at applicants as - people and not numbers is admirable, it is difficult numbers is admirable, it is difficult all those who apply are truly academically qualified to attend SU-especially such popular schools as . Newhouse (about 79 percent are accepted) and management (about 80 percent are accepted).
Both Cummings and Harry W. Peter III, vicepresident for admiesions and records, claitn one reason for the high acceptance rate is that applicants "self-select;" that is, only high-quality students ap ply in the First place. According to Peter, two-thirds of the students admitted last year were in the top twofifths of their high school classes.

But af Henry \(\vec{F}\). Schulte, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications;' pointed out, "We have to rely on what the admissions office tells us.'

But the admissions office does not tell us much.
Cummings refuses to make public statistics about admissions, such as acceptance rates and such as acceptance ratandardized test scores. The figures used in this editorial were taken from "A Comparative Guide to American Colleges" which Cumamings called "roughly correct."

These statistics show acceptance

rates of at least 73 percent in every school except the School of Architecture, which has a rate of about- 37 percent. The School of Education and the School of Social Work were not included in the statistics.
While statistics without explanations are often misleading, we cannot buy Cummings' claim that he wants "'simply to guard the students from being subjected to statistical comparison." His policy of confidentiality smackes of paternalism; if not outright deceit.
The guide to colleges describes selectivity as a "crucial measure of because...an institution of higher
learning can never be much better than its student body-and itis not likely to be much worse.

SU is its students. While the university's selectivity rate is not the only indicator of its academic environment, it does make a statement-and not a positive one for SU.

Cuimminge said SU "should do everything we can for optimum enrollment." But optimum should not mean maximum. As William Gilbert so aptly said, "When everyone is somebody, then no one's anybody.

Marilyn Marks
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Over the rainbow to academic excellence}

Near the end of The Wizard of Oz when the scarecrow, tin man and cowardly lion are sure they have failed in their quest for virtue the wizard tell. them they always had the things they were loikling forc they junt didnit recognize them. "There are men where I come from no better than you," he
says, "Bat they have one thing you says, "But they have
don't . . a testimonial."
Sont ... a tesmivenial has something in common with the wizard's trio. Everyone talks about academic excellence as though it were something
SU had once but has since miaplaced.

\section*{Guest comment:}

Jim Naughton

The more anxious among ns are eager to go in search of it again, but before we begin the pearch, perhaps we should heed the wizard's advice and look inside ourselves.
-There are men and women at Syracuse who could teach on any faculty in. the country. There are academic administrators who budget wisely and promote good teaching and better research. There are students who are already more thainiqualified for the Fields they will enter on graduation. What none of these people has. however, in a testimonial, an ackmowledgment from the community that we recognize and appreciate what they have dana.
That'e why we have created the


Academic Achievement. The award would be given to those poople whose achievements the community feels exemplify academic achievement. If you think about it long enough, almost everyone can come up with the name of nomeone they think deserves to be honored. A great teacher whoee inspirational lectures opened a whole new area of intereat for you, a research papars helped you develop

The Daily Orange

your own. thought, a librarian with ouch a command of her field that ahe made your own research infinitely more productive, a dean who designed an innovative prograin of etndy, \(a\) teacher who is almo'a superior advigor and a manter at destigming courserf; an editor who rendered an esotexic freshman who wrote a pogen The iigt doesn't have to atop there - yout can add to it. We invite you to add to it. The Chancellor'm Citation is mor han just an award for the recipients it than jugt an award for the recipients it is accelebration by the community of the resources that too often goignored. By affirining the excellence arpund us, Wecognize it, to learn from it, in short, to be a member of the university comme a mity:

\section*{How to nominate someone:}

Anyone in the university community may be nominated for the award and anyone in the univerrity community may make nominations. The nomination should include your name, the name of the nominee and the reason or reasons for maling the nomination. The committee would also appreciate as much documentation as
posible, whether it in a listand sample porsible, Whether itian listand sample
of published material an en-
dorament of a teacher by a student organization, tape recordinge of lectures, samples of paintings or ceramics, or written teatimony concerning an individual's work in teaching, editing, research assistance, te. The type of documentation can be as varied as the fields of expertise.
The important thing is to give the committee somiething on which to base its judgement.
Nomimations can be made to the following peoplet
Peter Marsh. Honors Office,
Archbold Gym
John Alan Rohinson, School of Com puter and Information Sciences Sylvia Wyckofr, VPA, Room 305 Croupe College
Thomas Green, Coltural Foundations of Edveation, 305 Comatock Ave. Lonnie Morrison, Filden Ccttage, Graduate Student Organization Robin Severino, Honors Office or Eoland Hall Main Deak
Jim Naughton. Student Asacciation Building, 821 Univeraity Ave.
Anyone, with questions about the citation should call Profesgn Marsh at \(x-2789\) or Jim Nanginton ai \(x-2650\) or 487-0469. Or contact tis through campras mail.
Jim Naughton is a former SA vice president for academic affairs.

\section*{On the outside}

\section*{China Polley}

The Carter adminigtration defendod its China policy at betringe Mondey before the Senate Foreign Relations Committoe. The adminietration urged Congxess to mvoid pameing lawe that would wrengthem Taiwan's eecurity. The adminintration has proposed legialintion that would tranter all American relations with Taiwan from governmental to mongovernmental organizationc. Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Etianoping left the United Staten Monday after a nine-day official viait.

\section*{Oil Shortage}

Energy Secretary Jamea Schleminger said Wednesday that prospects of an oil shortake have become "more serious" in recent
weeks because of the nbwence of Iranian cil importa. Iran eupplied about 5 percent, or 900,000 barrels, of U.S. oil imports when exports were halted Dec 26 because of political twmoil in Iran. The

\section*{In Iran}

Iranian Prime Minister Shahpur Bathtiar yesterday suggented the poasibility of free elections to reconcile the differences between his regime and the provisional government eet upby Moalem leader Ayatollah Rnhollah Khomeini. Khomeini returned lart week to Iran after a 14-year exile. Demonatrators across the country supported Khomeini, and some government enployeres refused, to serve ad miniatern in the Bakhtiar covernment. Bakhtiar this week also abolished the secret' police, SAVAK, and canceled \(\$ 8\) billion worth of armaments contracts with
the U.S., in apparent move to appeace Khomerni.

\section*{Farmers protest}
-Hundreds of farmers, demanding higher foum price stapporta, rolled higher Warmington Mondoy on trac into Wanhingiton Monday on trac tors and in pickup tucka. The slowmovents and dolayed traficic up to streate hand delayed tratic up to three hours. Sixtasn farmers were vehicles were impounded before the protest was over. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland apologized for remarlis he made Tuesday when he waid farmers, are "driven by greed." However, he maintained his opposition to higher price supports.

\section*{Also...}

The New York State Department of Fiealth announced yeaterday that

30 more faxnilies will be evacamted from the chamicaily plagued Lave Canal area in Nisgara Falls. The hemith department olso issuad a warning to all children and pregnant women to evacuate a aixblock area surronnding theralreadycleared arem. Fremident Jimmy Carter promised Wednesday to do "everything poasible" to asature at lonst \(\$ 100\) million in additional federal aid to New York City neart year. Semate leaders, however, warned that Congrese might not ap prove the plan . . David Thompeon of the Denver Nuggets scored 25 points to lead the West to a 134-129 victory over the Eant in the 29th an nual National Bankethall As sociation All-Star game:Sundmy.

When a minor carthquake struck northern New Jersey last week, seigmologists at Princeton University missed it. They were changing the paper in their seismograph.
Pampiled by John Rosenberry

\section*{DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD}


Summer programs information available tool

\section*{Copyread} for the DO

CONCEA

\section*{BOARD}

PRESENTS AT JAB

Aztec Two Step

Saturday
Feb. 17
 \$5 others 8 the door

Jorma Kaukonen

Acoustic
(Formerly of Hot tuna)
Thursday
March 1
Ticketw:
F6 w/S.U. iD

Two Shows Nighty
8:00 3. 11:00 p.m.
Tickets go on wile
Mondey et Dimcount
Records, Spectrum
Sundries and

\section*{SU's creative writers \\ Etutars'noter This is the third of, an \\ The creative writing program was en-}
eight-part aeries on the arts at SU. Syracuse Univeraity's creative writing students are proving that the written Wora is not yet obsolete, despite society'sigrowin
The 40 Etudents enrolled in the College of Axta and Sciences' creative writing program are dedicated to their work. The structure of the program makes no allowances for lazy or inStiferent atudents.
Students are admitted to the program on a highly selective basia, ac cording to Professor George P. Elliott director of the program.
Students are allowed into the poetry or fiction writing classes only after

they obtain the instructor's permission, Elliott said. (Permission is granted upon careful evaluation of the student's work.) And once students are. admitted into the creative writing classen, they muat work to stay there, he added.
"A atudent can be dropped from the program at any time;" Eliott said. He
tablished in 1962 by the lato Profesaor Donald Dike. Relatively fow changes have been made eince that time, Eliot said. Elliott added that theonly change that could be made-one which he personally opposeg-would be to in crease the number of courses offered. ing more courgea," Elliott said. "We ing more couraes," Elliott said. "We think most people are not poets or writera by, nature, so we don't encourgge it.

Eliiott described the undergraduate program as one deaigned to help students, with "revising and rewriting, smal classes allow students to receive theindividual atten-

According to poet David Ray, this year's visiting writer-professor in the program, creative writing classes require different teaching methods than those used in other classes.

My approach is somewhat unorthodox." Ray said. "I consider writing merely a reflection of the Writer's whole life. I try to get them to think of writing not as communication but as self-expression.'
Ray, who is currently teaching an undergraduate poetry workshop, ex plained he used psychology to help students look into themselves and underatand their feelings.
'I try to get them to write, not with their mind, but with their eyes, their ears," Ray said. "They're on too much of a mind trip. They have to learn to observe more of what is happening around them.
Yet observations often trigger more Guestions than answers for writexs. And Ray added this is what writers should strive to accomplish in their works.
"Artists are problem posers", not problem solvers," Ray anid.
Riay said creative students are never really given the time to come up with solutions for the questions they raise. artist is immediately working on the
next. The problem is never really next. The probien
Red, explained new works are froquently variations of the old problema and added that this is why one or two and added that this is why one or can of themes can usually.
The artist is trying to say something Ray added, and once a worly is finished he finds he still has not said it quite the hery he wanted to, no hetries again.
Bob Wheoler. an undergraduate dually enrolled in creative writing and dually ennolled in creative writigg and Arts, Baid "often when I look back on Arts, said often when I look back on past poems I have written,"
Wheeler, who has had his poetry published twice in the Syracuse Review-a literary magazine which prints pieces of creative fiction and poetry-has found like many other students that writing can serve as an "outlet for emotion."
You can really get into depression on paper," Wheeler said. "I can get my According to Marc DeC
According to Marc DeCosta, a nember of the Syracuse Review staff for the past two years, much of the work ubmitted to the literary magazine is about relationships and the problems tudents have with them.
Steve Pisano, another Syracuse Review staff mernber, said that these entries sometimes create problems.

A lot of the stuff turned in is really personal to people-their lives, their emotions, their feelings," Pisano said. 'Sometimes it's really too sentimental, and really doesn't have a lot of meaping to other people.
According to DeCosta; the better entries show that people are really thinking of subjecta to write about, asling themsel ves larger questions-not just surface things.'
According to Elliott, there are more poetry than fiction writers at SU. He seid that-becauge poetry is ahorter, most people find it easier to write.
"For poetry' all you need is language

\section*{\(\star\) Professors discuss cheating at SU}
referred to as "the friendly spirit of cooperation." It often gets too friendly, he added.

Deacon said he encounters a bolder style of cheating more often - cheating in the classroom.
Recently, he said, a student registered for a math course and his course. They then traded places for the aemester because each was good in the other subject.

This was a difficult situation to sumed that the both instructors asmatched the names and social security numbers of their class lists," he said. detected by a mnember of the philosophy department. The students were accused of the misconduct, assigned failing grades for the course and suspended from the university.

Deacon also related the etory of one student who fixed his watch so that crib notes rolled by when he wound it. The teacher canght him when he noticed the student winding his watch so much during the exam.
Deacon said he wishes more students would report incidents of cheating and cheaters, but said he sees the amount of peer pressure put on atudents preventing this.
There is a great deal of peer presaure Placed upon the student. Many feel that there would be ingtant hatred and phystical abuse," if
Deacon and McIntyre agreed that there should be strict punishments for students who cheat
McIntyre suggested the incidenta be placed on a etudent's permanent record and reported to a atudent's future amployers.
McIntyre said there are cases where
a-student tries to bluff his way out of a chaating accusation. He said be had a student whom he accused of cheating on a term paper. He said the student became outraged at the charge and reported it to the chairperison of the English department and to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. After eight monthe the Standards Committee finally resolved the case in Mcintyre's favor.
A student in the audience deacribed the cheating situation as a problena of society, nat just Syracuse University. "It seems to me," he said, "as time goes on, cheating becomes more sophisticated. In high achool we wrote things on our hands before exams, in college wre plagiarize from others' work, in remources, and in the busineas world there is corporate and international apying and corruption. Things juat seem to get worae."

fiction you have to know something about people.
Regardless of whether Syracuse's creative writing students are concentrating on poetry or fiction, faw believe they win be able to earn a living writing, and the professors make no cording to Ray, "the publishers are liv. cording to Ray. "in
ing off the dead, intend to continue their writing, for intend to continue their writing, for those who are seriously interested in their art have back-up plans for supporting the
on the side.
Some are dually enrolled in another school in the hope that it will provide them with more marketable slilils. Others plan to-teach creative writing and some will go to graduate achool for further study
Many SU students who are not involved in the creative writing program write creative pieces of fiction or poetry for their own satiafaction and en joyment.
Pisano said although most of the poetry submitted to Syracupe Review is usually from English and creative writing majors, half of the fiction turned in is from atudents in other achools and programs.

Junior John Cairlton, an advertising major, said, "Writing things down gives me a chance to develop my thoughts. I like to think and I like thinling on paper. It's a good feeling when you capture a perfect thought or moment on paper.
"I enjoy it"" he added. "If you left me alone, that's what I would always want to be doing."
Advertising inajor Elyree Ledine agreed that writing is an important part of her life and that it provides her with an outlet for creative thought
"I keep a journal in which I write a lot. Mostly I like to write when I'm upset," but sometimes 'when I'm really happy;, it's mice to get it down on paper," Ledine said.
Creative writing is not something many students do just because they hayomnassignmentdue. Many of them write something every day. And whether or not they ever make much money at it or even get their works published, itis something they will continue to do, for writing is their means of self expression.


\section*{Spinach Quiche? \\ Tossed Salad? \\ Wine? \\ (all for \$3.25?) \\ Sandwiches? \\ Steak Fries? \\ Cradkling Fire? \\ Friendly People? \\ Todd and Penelope? \\ Saturday Night?}

\author{
The Student Center 310 Walnut Place \\ Dinner \(5-8\) p.m.- Bar till 2 a.m.
}

\section*{Send Your Valentine a Song}

A quartet from the Hendricks Chapel Choir will sing your loved one a song of your choosing, from our repertoire, for Valentine's Day. These singing telegrams will range in price from \(\$ 3.00\) for a quartet to \(\$ 5.00\) for our special groups, The Augirmented Four and The Last Resort.


To send your valentine this memorable gift, drop by the dean's otfice. basement of Hendiricks. miny. weokclay: between now and Fobruary 14.
Give Your Vakentine Something to Remember.

\section*{CARIBBEAN ISLAND VACATION}

ON BEAUTIFUL HALF DUTCH HALF FRENCH ST. MAARTEN N.A.

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\section*{Packige Includes:}
- Round trip airfare from N.Y.
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Engineering \& Computer Science Majors

\section*{DON'T. \\ GRADUATE}
without talling to the Hughes Recraiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

\section*{HUGHES}

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\section*{Aid director to attend meeting}

By Paula J. Harvan Arthur J. Fritz, director of the Office of Einancisl Aid, will attend the National As: sociation of School Finsmeial sociation of school Fmincial
Aid Administrators (NAS. FAA) meeting in Dallas this FAA) meeting in Dallas this weekend to work on ways to improve the
aid program. is to "develop a platform for the reauthorization of federal aid," Fritz said. The national association will evaluate such programs as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the College WorkStudy Program.
Fritz, along with other administrative representatives,
will formulate proposals and
file a full report Feb. 15 to the Chairman of the Poat Secondary Education Committee Rep. William D. Ford, (D. Mich.).
Fritz heads the national association's Committee of Gociation's Committee of responsibilities include responsibilities include
reviewing federal aid reviewing federal aid programs and establishing long-rin planning, with the federal government's Office of Education.
NASFAA has been meeting regularly for the past 18 mon the to improve what Fritz deecribes as an "unnecessarily complex" system.
As a atep toward achieving this goal, the commission has simplified the Financial Aid Forms. Students applying for BEOG need not fill out two

SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.
Ecumenical-Protestant Worship
Prepennge Chtilain Pabr-Bosch



 service in the Noble Room Hendricks Chapel Choir
HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Childcare provided between' 10-12 noon.
separate forma. An applicanit now just checlis the two appropriate boxes on the multiple propriate boxes on themultipie
data entry form.
NASFAA also was amesNASEAA also Was : responsible for amending the Midale Income Studant:Agthe income coilings on Guaranteed Student Loans. :
The BEOG program also has been expanded over the past year. Previousiy, the qualify. ing yearly-income bracket was between \$17,000 and \$18,000. Under the neve regulations, eligibility has been expanded to Etudents whose family ircome is \(\$ 25,000\) and below - -
Because of the reauthorization of the Edencation Amendments of 1978 , more congressional appropriations will be available to institutions of higher education moder.Title IV - Educational Im. provement, Resources , and Support.
Fritz is anticipating "an int Frize is annicil crease in the availability of aid by 20 percent" These additional funds wouldybe allocated to the College Work Study Program and the SEOC. The director said the percentage raise "will allow more students seekirig financial aid to be chosen from the:iapplication pool."
Fritz said his office will not know the exact amonnt of funds until the money is received in late February.
About 45 percent of the student body is granted financial aid through tite campughased programg. Another 35 percent has other outaide fimencial asgistance.


\section*{}
-By Lárrie Lowonetein Seniors, start counting them down. You've only got
8,808,000. veconds until 8,808,000 aeco
Mate that 8,807,998 seconds.
As May 12 draws near, there are a number of etops that you seniors shonld take to ensure that you ret to that faterin day when Mel Eggers pronouncen youan SU graduate.

Seniors shotld check with their faculty adviser and their college recorder to make sure they have met course re quirements and credit hours.
Although a summer session may be necersary to complete the required 120 , credits for tradagion, thesestudents can atill participate in May's commencement exercises.
Soniorsshould next proceed to the Central Fecords Office to the Centrai fecordr Ofice to crons or miseing grades.
The Bursar's Office is The Bursaris Office is another imprortant place to visit. Any semior who owes the university money will not rective his diploma or copies of his transcript. According to Kaye Deveaty, an account representative for the Bursar's office, seniors unable to immediately pay their debts can set up an alternative payment plan through the collection department. If payments are made regularly. studente often can get their diploma before the entire amount is paid.
Seniors receiving National Direct or Federal Nursing Student Loans muat arrange for an "exit interviaw" with the Student Lian Accounting Office at Slytop.
The interviews, which start Feb. 19 and run for six weeks, ere deaigned to acquaint tudents. with paymant chedules and options, billing services and loan bennfita.
Seniors must not only work priversity but aleo must work aniversity, but also must work at creating a place to go once they graduate.


For many. this means graduate or professional pchool. Beniozs aspiring to grad achools must take varions standardised teats, fill out applications, collect references from mrofessors and send out Copies of their tranamipte Many oniors have already completed much of the completed much of . the paperwork, but some appheakions are not due unti Mrach or April and the Graduate fecord Ex Mmination and the Graduate Managenent Admassion Teet have teating dates in the spripg.

Mary Jones, Placement Center clirector, says seniors conaidering graduate or profestional school in the next two or three yeare showid get university references now, while finculty members are readily available.

The Placement Center offers seminars in restume writing and interview techniques. Seniors also may want to use the Center's. employment library. Job-hunting students also can sign-tp at the Flacement Center for on canspus interviewr with company recruiters.
Accorling to Jones, the Placement- Center does not place students in ready-made jobs but tries to provide them

\section*{Davis stadium meeting set}

Anyone interrested in aeeing Syracuse University'a new domed atadinm named after the late SU football atar, Ernie Davis now has a chance to worl toward thant goal.
Stmdent Arsociation will hold a meeting Sunday at the SA office, 821 University Ave. starting at 7 o.m.
SA adopted a resolution Monday night which said the Etadium ehonld be named after the All-American running back. Davis was the first black back. Davis wras the first black
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \\
\hline and Hot Subs Beat & n TownMozzarella Cheose \\
\hline WE DELIVER & 7 days a week \\
\hline 472-5075 & 5 p.m.-2 a.m \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


To the kids,
Have a good trip.
- The old staff

 and the only Orangeman to Whe nation'afmost outatand as the nation'a most outatanding colleme football player.
The resolution also proposes that donation to the istadium bemade in Braie Davis' name Davis, whe played for SU from 195961 , died of lenkemia
in 1963 at the age of 24 . in 1963 at the age of 24 .

ᄀ


Tasty tarts and delectable desserts are the specialties of baker Fred Friemark of the Atlas Bakery in the Westvale Ptara. The renowned concocter of delicious deligh

\section*{You don't have}

By' Patti Echuldenfrei
Where can you go for koaher Easter eggs or for pizza dough to please any Jewiah grandma?
The Atlas Bakery in the Westvale Plaza shopping center, Weat Geneace Street, is a taste of New York City in Central New York, a Jewinh-style bakery in a non-Jewish-style neighborhood. The shop's shelves diaplay trays of traditional hamentashen cookies, macaroon cakes braided challeh bread, and the assorted vari-shaped cookies-that bring to mind images of special occasions.
But you don't have to be Jewiah to appreciate the Atlas Bakery - in fact, most Friemark, the shop's German-bornowner.

\section*{Buylines}

The quality of its goods and a few minor adjustments ("ruggalach" has been tran slated to a more pronounceable bour cream pastry") have helped Atlas bridge the ethnic gap since it opened in 1950.
"We're an international bakery - we do everything." Friemark said, his speech Gavored with the same European accent that pervades his store. "You can call it New York etyle, but it's mainly European - Swiss, German - Central European you would call it."
Although Friemark uses all kosher ingredients, the shop can hardly be called ethnically narrow-minded. Iriah soda bread and frozen pizza dough share the shelves with freshly baked bagels, and in the kitchen, the staff of about 15 bakers busily produces crunchy egg kichel chocolate-covered Easter eggs by the chocolate-co

This split personality has caused-eome problems for Atlas. Kosher bakeries grenerally close on Saturdays to obeerve the Jewish Sabbath. However, 符ince Friemaric eatimaten only about 5 percent of his cuatomers are Jewish, in the intereat of maintaining his business and terving his cuatomers the store remaims open on Saturdays. Atlas is also open during Pasnover, a week-long Jewish holiday in April during which food made with flour are forbidden. This policy has received criticism from Syracuse University's Rabbi Milton Elefant.
"Rabbi Elefant, who is head of the Syracuse Rabbinical Council, had declared that we're not really konher because we're open during Passover, Friemark aaid. "But I can"t afford to cloge


\section*{Resourceful students}

\section*{By Eileen Daspin}

Cafeteria food trays are threatening the Flexible Flyer's long are hareatening the of the sledding indugtry. This unlikely of the sledding industry, This unlikely popularity of the winter's fastest-growing pport, traying.
Traying is probably the brainchild of an impoverished but resourceful student who recognized the cheap and uncanny resemblance between his dinner tray and his neighbor's Flexible Flyer. Although trays do not offer the comfort and control of conventional sleds, they do provide a unique sledding experience.
"Most people opt for traying because they don't have sleds and because it is easy to get trays," said trayer Anne Everhart." \(A\) lot of it is the thrill of steal-

\section*{Going places}
ing the tray. I just didn't have enough money to buy a Gucci sled.
Standard equipment for the sport re quires only an everyday dining hall or cafeteria tray. Veterans suggest Hungry Charley's, Ponderosa or any of the respected campus dining centers for the traying novice to acquire his gear. Siace these establishments do not encourage or appreciate trayers ahoppis apress, such pogible. For honest individuals both poolworth's and Penney's offer inexpenWoolworth's and Penney
Although heftier indivituals tend to be more successful in gaining speed, there Ire no physical requirements for trayera. Anyone from the crew's coxswain to the Anyone from the crews coxswain to the football team's
traying champ.
like sliing, good traying depends on weather conditions. Packed powder is the beat, but trayers are not advised to take trail runs down Song or Stowe mountains; these areas ave reserved strictly for gkiers. More appropriate spote would be Thornden Parl, the hill by Crouse College or the hill by Booth dormitory.

Nothing short of a rubber saxit will ko a trayer diy, and nothingleas than a dow body suit will keep him warm. Conseqna tly, seasoned trayers suggest a foundati of overalle to orevent snow from going \({ }^{6}\) the back, accomparied by isuonsin layers of sweaters, long undervear,

Traying. one of the fartet rtudurtis in enjovablo schootwoite and room-

\section*{be Jewish...}
it's anound Eister and that's ime for dis.
osiderations astide, however, kery boasts some protty ims ualifications. Ehanging y in honoring Atlas' acto in annual culinary shows. aplays: them like a proud ing out the inecriptions on ing Prize, Beat Decoratiye st Pastries. "One year, I toik he said.
baking feats have brought attertion of deasert-lovers in aide the Syracuge area. Amid ce-covered, multi-tiered wod"They don't make them hilse York'). Friemark ahows iofi

photos of cakes he made for celebrations honoring the likee of John Iomnon, Rimgo Stary, and Pablo Ficasac. Atlas in aleo a wholesale supplier for beveral Syrncuse restaurants, including the Fotel Syrac
and Stereo's Landmaric Reentaurank Much of Atlas' waccess is que to the high of ith ownal ideals and extensive traim bak ing in Svituremand talces pride in his claim that everything he eells is made from scriatch in his own torne - right down to the roses on his birthday calkes, which Friematic saya most bakers order from ontaide suppliers.
"We don't busy any mixes. Everythingis basic from our own-materiale, Friemark says emphatically. We use no preservatives, and all our flavors are pure:
Friemark holds upa canititer of fonding, a-gveet, dark chocolate frosting used on eclairs. and Valentine's Day coolijes. "We're the only pne in town who makes owr own," Fiemark zaid. "He"zart of my training. Your basic Anverican baker didn't have that lind of training, like an apprenticeship. I had an appreticeship for four years before I went to school. In Europe, you have to know all the basics before you cañ go to achool."
Aithough all of Atias' baking is done in the huge kitchen of the Westvale Plaza store, two other Atlas stores - in Mony Plaza and in the Syracuse Mall - oell the same fresh, homemade producta. In ad dition, Friemarik plans to open anothew Atlas store in Dey Brothers downtown 'in
the near future - bopefully before the near

\section*{Daster:"}

Meanwhife, Friemark has his work cut out for him preparing 200,000 Koshe

\section*{SCOPE}

\section*{arn tricks of traying}
os and mittems. Goggles are useful, ot mandatory.
ce the trayer is dresaed and ready to se downhill, he has the option of go-
tolo, or, as part of a duo or trio. Solo Tolo, or, as part of a duo or trio. Solo
mpte tend to be much more harrowing peginimers. Since trays lack even the
most basic control devices, the rider is totally at-its mercy.
Betty Razzetti explained, "When you tray alone, you go flying and hurt your head and your buns. But when two or three people down in a train, there's enough weight to control the speed and direction so you don't rack your orains."
The first time Everhart went traying. \({ }^{*}\) I hit an icy bump. niew ofimy tray, soared throagh the aif lowing my trasies, and woke up with a face full of anow. Actually my head was atuck in a anow bank?
Group traying avoidg. nowne of thase hazards, while retassuring participants with the safety-in-numberw theory. Sitting on their respective vehicles in gingle file, trayers wrap their legs around the person in front of them for a makeshift tobogeran effect- Even though the added weight increases speed, it still provides for more control.
Another veteran trayer said, "One time when I was triple-traying, we wiped outin the middle of the hill-When I looked up, I saw my contrayers with their headm in the faughed and thear reare and feet in wet my pants
Experienced soloints become bored with the basic traying positions and sometimes devise more challenging atunces. Standing, they become snow gurfers; arabeaque atyle, they become snow ballerinan. George Humas is one of those adventurous trayers who enjoys" such challenges.

When Liso traying. I stand on the tray becanas you don't get wet. It's also a chailenge to age if you can make it all the way gtanding up. Sometimen Itry to croses Hum streat with added.

Howeyer, despite its rapid growth in popalarity, traying is still a relatively undiscovered sport. But, as more and more people begin to discover the joys of praying, the local landscapes have become traying, the local landscepes have become bwamped with.trays as Flexible Flyers

Asone BU etndentrputit *rayingis enscellemt. It'm wrich a rush - evera better than

Orawing by Katy Groerve
winter eports etsu, offert
- the humdrum chorese of


The Todd Hobin Biend, one of Centrul Now York most popetitr and
 uninepling effort. which hat faw strengths and merny weak nemes.

\section*{Hobin LP: trite, boring}

\section*{By Irwin Fisch}

You can't help wanting to like the debut album from Syracuae's Todd Hobin Band Hobinis, after all, one of the most popular musical attractions regionally, and his massive effort to record, package, dis tribute and promote his band's first album is lardable.
the doubt, the the hometh Hown benefit of the doubt, the Todd Hobin Band's Erst album manages to defrie mediocrity. Hobin takes trite themes, offers them trite lyrical trestments and sets them to

\section*{Sounds}
melodies that are for the most part labored and cceasionally banal. The performance just about follows suit, presenting Hobin's hackneyed bongwriting with alwaya competent but neve
The moat damaging facet of the album is Hobin's mediocre-tomiserable lyrics. t's-amaing that the writer of buch vacuous, porily crafled and unreined word. Would enclose a yyric sheet in the album. Hearing them is unpleasant; reading them is embarrassing: Hey, God
I heard that you can hear.
I heard you died the other day,
Just a few years back, maybe more. I'm still hopin' that they were wrong. Or maybe you goe reborn. Galaxy hunter, Rainbow King,
I'm just a sinner, a barefoot beginnzer, Om just a sinner, a bare
("Hey, God" Todd Hobin Music/BMI)
Rock needn't gay anything new, butit is disappointing to hear the same of ideas reiterated not quite as muccinctly or convincingly as beiore: And accentuating Hobin's lack or songwriting sion to the frequent failure of hin lyrics to mesh anturaly with his masic
Though they're the exception and not the rule, several of Hobin's melodies are catchy and fiuent. The "hooks" on "Rock "Goodbye" find their way" into the hatenar bran-and whether you iike yon or not, they stay there and serenade youn

\section*{Weekend cinema}

\section*{By Steven Titch}

Fri., Feb. 9
The Fevenge, of the Pink Panther
Only a fow good gags ehine through in thim mediocre Cloagu Comedy. Unfortmately, director Blake Edwards and compary have just
University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium. 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight,

\section*{Humphrey Big Sleep}
-Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacallatar in this excellent Philip Marlows defective
drama. Directed by Howard Hawke with a scremplay by Williarm Faulkoer (from Faymond Chmndler's novel), the movie is a clatnic example of American film novir. Auditorium Mion P Pethio of Glory.
Stanley Kubrick directs an emotional
Courdeforce in a tourde-force in a story of three soldiers erecuted for reanone of morale durings World and Hariy ahort.
Nan-Violent atudien, Grant Auditorium, 7 and-11 p.zn, \(\$ 1.50\).

Other songs start off well with strong-if not quite original-melodies and chordal construction, but firile into verses that grope for direction and purpose. "Everybody's Got a Song to Sell," begins as a strong ballad with sim ple, poignant piano and vocals, but deteriorates into a lyrical disaster with terribly slurred speech and an overwrought arrangement with more breadth than depth
And "Where is She Now?" deapite its catchy chorus, is beset by versee that reek of terribly confused musical idioms and purposeleasness.
The Hobin- Bend puts forth a performance that is at best professional and competent, and at worat a second rate blend of early Orlesis. Unfortunately the blend of eariy Orlesne. Unfortunately, the Hobin band doenn't aport a compober. singer or guitarist of the caliber of Orleans" former leader John Hall. The of gite and believability

Given the triviality and shallowness of the comaposing and performance, one might hope Hobin's captivating presence could be communicated on record. For the most part it isn't.
Hobin is a powerful and engaging rock singer, though he has difinculty coming acroes in the ballade His vocal performances on "Rock My Soul" and "I Want to Be Like Him" are examples of Where he exhibitw some amatinctiveness and flair. Still, it doesn't Chariama as a parformer.
On the production end, the albura has ties to Syracuse University's Newhouse Communications Center. The record, taped at Mis in Nowhowe Mandmin. ed at Eose Hill Stacios in Marcellus, is perbaps the cleamest, mont profeamonal product to ennerge lately from the local Stua.
SU atudents Dave Brower and Charles Shatzkin engineered, while 1978 graduate Bill Murphy produced and engineered. The result is not flawless, but it's im prearive nonethelest

The overall effort, however, is far from fails to impres or ante itn local appeal, it fails to impress or entertain.

Sat., Feb 10
WR: Mysteriem of the Orctenitwo Wh stand for Wrinelm Reich. puychiatrist who proclaimed aecuni iberation a necessity for political libberation. Director Drisan Marravojer haile his philosophy in a raiunchy, erotic and denouncen political oppremeion
denounces poikical opprearion
Nicikelodeon Film, Gifford Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. \(\$ 150\).
Night of the Living Dead
Thia movie ranke as one of the best of the modern horror firms and is all the more frightening because of ite attacis on the mid. deamerican concept of the family. The dead arise, atteck, hill and eat their victimes. Auditoriwm 9 and \(110 n\) Cinema, Gran Sun., Feb. 11

Ampanas
Woody Allen, playing the iffept Fielding Molliah, finds himmolf leader of A Central American Banana Republic A Ereat comedy foatoring a dide-bplituing mce
Allen at en foritla training eamp.
Allent at a pronilla training Camph Ciname
Univermity Union Woody Allen Ciname Univerwity Union Woody Allen Cinama,
Gifford Auditorimm, 68 and 10 pm. \(\mathbf{F 1 5 0}\)

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar}

\section*{U.U. Speakers Board and Hillel Present}

\title{
SARA \\ DAVIDSON
}

Author of "Loose Change:
Three Women of the Sixties!"
Sunday, Feb. 11
7:30 p.m. - Grant Aud.
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Landmark Box Office, Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, The Panhandler and all Gerber Music Stores.

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


\title{
Battles abound in dormitories
}
ati By Botey Niensin
Being able to cram tix tonuta in sour mouth in two diniters could prove valuable fyou live in Brewater/Boland

Stheh ithletic feate are often leceaciary to compete in the "Super Battles" contest; held /Boland residents.
A scavenger hunt, television A scavenger hunt, television mivia and a know-your-roomother events in the year-iong other evente
Co-chairnan Roee, Franco, Boland 7 resident advisor, said Boland 7 resident advisor, said these contestare the best way "For some etudenta, it's myy For some studenta, ita a way 0 get to meet people, for tidden talents" Froneo said
Ten events are peattered hrou hout the acaderio sear Four teams competer year. cour ceans compete agains each ther, Wt the and ofs on each team. At the endir th schoolyear, the \(\$ 150\) whin moost points wins fica, which tracitionally goer for a party that don't need a lot of equipment," Franco orid because finding equipinent needed for the events can often cause problemis.
For example, "We conldn"t Gind poles for the volleyball game. We went to the local dump to find some poles and we ended up buying them at a piping company," - Franco recalled
Junior John Lawr, the other co-chairman, said the biggest problem with the gamet is maintaining an equal boy/girl tatio in the sporting events. frame, so suys want to win a game, so they keep the* best male players in. But this has been avoided by erting up hapistaths, which mandate that at ail timen \({ }^{n}\) Eirls must EFthe TVV trmes.
owtof Qeitiknowledgeand memory grice of Woody Who was the Yoice of Woody Woodpecker?'
(Mre. Welter Lance), and "who did the Iuly 4,1976 Bicentennial Minuter (Betty Ford), are just two expuples.
The talent contest is the mogt popuiar event of the Eries, according to Latis. people lous to watoh other people a fool of theroelvee" male a fool The Ehere a
rom last are a fow changen smple, lanple, scavenger hurit teams out and find an M. Street business card and an-extra Iarge jack otre Me jocir strap
This year, Franco said, "the evits will be scheduled in or near the dorm. Many people
won't participate if they have to go out in the cold wreather.p

The Super Batales were the iden Breweter of former Brewater/Bolaind RA, Chris Kerr and Cathy Pamasuk

Franco said she feels the Super Battles are a succeas because "it'a a good way for students to let out their frus trations. We have a very large participation.?

Laur said there have never been any mishaps or accidents, jugt a few minor arguments during aporting events like volleyball. "It's all in fun," he said

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Cupid will be at the store on Feb. 14th to give FREE samples of strawberry honey ice cream.
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You take some fire and electricity. some cookin' horns and drivin' rhythmn, some Earth. Wind and Fire, Steely Dan. L.T.D.. Pablo Cruise, Tower of Power. Commodores And you get

\section*{2 \\ High Energy Dance}

TONIGHT … ORANGE

\section*{Fund-raising makes sU run}

\section*{Comthued from pege onv
"This is a selling job," Gregt said. "You don't know from} day to day or year to year what you're going to get."

Lagt year, the deferred giv. ing program handled more than \(\$ 1\) million, including bequesta in people' wills. The department is already over that amount for this fiscal year, Grege said.

Ernest Stevenson Bird Library is SU's biggest deferred giving reault. It was funded partially with a life-income contract from the Bird family for \(\$ 4\) million.
Most of the thoney from deferred giving adds to SU's endowment, Gregg eaid. Some also goes toward the Capital Campaign. Most of the donations are restricted in some way.

SU also looks for donations from corporations. The SU corporate and foundation program usually asks for cording to Vincent C. DeBaun, program director.
"We try to match SU's needs with their (corporation's) interests," DeBain said. interests, DeBaun said. proach them with a specific proach them witin mind."
For example, General Motors donated Collene the L.C. Smith College of Engineering last spring and the Mellon Foundation contributed \(\$ 230,000\) toward the implementation of the new Standerd Plan in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Iast year, the corporaté and foundation program raised \(\$ 1,150,000\), but only about \(\$ 150,000\) came in unrestricted grants, DeBaun said.
In addition to these fund. raising activities, \(S U\) is also in the midst of a \(\$ 35\) million Capital Campaign. 'The campaign staxted in 1973 and had
raised \(\$ 25,625,000\) by Jan. 29. The campaign should reach

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its gral by the end of neat fall. according to Roger H. Hull, vice preaident for development.
The campaign was expanded outside of Central New York in 1977 to include capital campaign chairpersons in Chicago, Washington, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio and New York City. It has raised abont \(\$ 11\) million since December 1977. The total amount raised in the four years before this was \(\$ 14.5\) million
"The campaigon has momentum now," Hull said. "People wanted to know that what they were giving to would succeed, and now we can show that it will.'
Included in Capital Campaign funding are:
- Renovation of the Hall of Languages - \(\$ 4\) million goal, \(\$ 2.7\) million raised.
- Renóvation of other campus buildings - \(\$ 7\) million goal, \(\$ 6.9\) million raised.
- Construction of a university center (student union building) - \(\$ 7\) million goal, \(\$ 405,000\) raised.
- New School of Education building - \(\$ 3\) million goal, nothing raised. School of Men New

\section*{Frat fire still under investigation,}

By Lanra Rohmann
The fire that destroyed the vacant Kappa Sigma fraternity, 105 College Place, in October is still being investigated by the Syracuse Fire Prevention Bureau, according to bureau official Sgt. Joseph Farrell.

Farrell said no súbetantial progress has been made after four months of investigation. The fraternity was destroyed in an early morning fixa Oct. 2 that fire officials believe was started deliberately:. No one was injured in the blaze.
"We've had a lot of leadn,
million goal, \(\$ 250,000\) trised: - Endowed scholarahipas \$4 milion soal, entire amoun raised.
- Special projects - \(\$ 2\) million goal, \(\$ 1.2\) million raised. This sum includes. \(\$ 1.1\) millior for seata for Manley Field House, \(\$ 56,000\) for renovation of the Regent Theatre for Syracuat Stage, \(\$ 38,400\) for renovation of Hendricks - Chapel, and \(\$ 20,000\) endowment for SLI
Press.
- Endowed faculty chairs \$5 million goal, \(\$ 2.33\) million raised.

Donations for endowed chairs are invested by SU. The proceeds. are bised to pay: outstanding professors salaries above the going rate, Shipley said.

The rationale is that one good profegsor will attract other ones," he said.
The current Capital Cans: paign is not the firatsuch drive at SU, nor will it be the last: Like the other contribution programes, it is a funding aup plement that the university will always be in need-iof will always be in need ol especially if it wants to con tion plaxis.
"Any way you want to give we have a way for you to we have a way for you to
donate," Hider said.
we've talked to a lot of people; but we still have nothing we can take to the grand jury," Farrell said.
The invertigation is difficult becarne "the place was open and accesnible to anyone who had knowledge of it and wanted to vge it," Farrell adid.
Because the fire's cause is anknown, no settlement bag been reached with ,the fraternity's - two insurames companies - United Staties Fidelity and Guaranteo and Commercial Union Kappa Sigma is covered for \(\$ 80,000 \mathrm{by}\) each comnainy.

\section*{Position Available}

Work at your student store.
Campus Conveniences, Inc.is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum Travel Guides. Information is available at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Monday, Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.


\section*{}
continued from pape ane of depreanion," he sinid. "What alloreak that wrae." Draning World War II, Mueller becrame scquainted Mueller became acquainted pritib such international Churehill and Gens: George Pattoin, Dwight Eisenhower and Donglas MacArthur. The and Dougias MacArthur- The young journainet was one of fllowed to date Churchill's daughters. Thus he wasable to see Churchill as a leader and a father.

The prime minister was "a very dynamic, inspiringleader and a puckish, devilish father. full of tricks," Mueller maid.
"He could be a real devil when he wanted to be, forfun," when he wanted "He was theman for the tirnes, as far as England was concerned. They took one hell of a beating before the invasion." The inbefore the invasion. Jine invasion Was D-day, June 6 , 1944, when occupied France was in

Mueller became associated with General Patton in Sicily in 1943. At an army hospital Patton alapped a shell-shocised Patton alapped a \(\quad\) heli-ghocired soldier. Mueller witnessed and recorded the incident, which sreatly curturbed hoepital staff members and soldiers. He Einenhowers headquarers in Algiers to discuss the matter.

When word about the incident leaked in Washington. Mueller was asked to read his notes to the reporters at a newr conference
In the book "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph," author Ladislas Fetrago wrote, "Itwas probably the only occarion in the Army's higtory that a civilian ontsider was allowed to present guth an important case on behalf of the Army. permitting the chips to fall where they may. It was also a tribute to Mueller's responimibility and reliability as a war.correspondent.
Patton received a personal rebuke by Eisenhower for his action, and he personally apologized to all individuals involved in the slapping incident.
"I first met Eisenhower in London, 1942, before he became a major seneral," Mueller continued. "For 110 days I hiked and lived with Ike for a whirlpool assignment. It for a whiripool assignment. It was a most unusuai assignument E E Explained that notes for stories were turned over "to other print guys who got a copy of the script to got a copy or the script to rewrite. Musiler of the Japanese oroadcast of the Japanese aboard the US\& Miagouri as a whirlpool asigionment During
whirlpool agsignoment. During
Look for the continuing series on
The Arts at SU in Monday's DO.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

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that year, he also met Gen. Douglas MacAthur in the Fhinippanes, whera Mueller whas en ared crossed the Rhine.
While in Europe, Mueller studied as a epecial atudent at the Sorbonne, Paris, and at London University. He received a apecial degree, comparable to an American master's degree. "All of my courges at-Borbonne and London Uni versity had to do writh the aocial sciences, enpecially geopolitics and geoeconomics," he aaid.
In the following years, Mueller worked in London, Now York and Los Angeles as a reporter and a commentator. He also worked as an adviger on public affairs for Gerald Ford's adminifitration.
Mueller's Aecision to leave broadcasting was not one made by choice. He said his voice was termed "unfit for broadeast" as a result of cobalt treatment for throat cancer. A friend suggested he teach college journalism. Mueller then lectured at Ohio University for a year, before coming to SU.
Mueller is uncertain of where he will be in the future. "I don't know," he asid with a mile, sitting back in his chair. is think inl be at another university as a dean. Keep your fingers crossed."

COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGHT AT THE BOMBSHELTER
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\section*{Harry Fig}

Sherman's Quest
by Peter Wallace


by Chuck Wing



\section*{JODAY}
tonalian Club meets from 6-8 tonight in Communisy Housp, 711 Cormstock Ave. 22 per member. Musilm Fridey proyers will bo Mold from 1-7:30 prm. todey in the Noble Roorn. Hendricks Chapel. The Bornbshodter has music and night in the Hendricks Chapel Dosament.
Miniclase on 'Whes Catholles Believe" will be from 12:50-1:45 todey in the clasifis office. Hendricks Chapel. Irsstructor: Father Charles. Cnmmbtry colloquinm: Geraldine Kenny-Waltace from the University Spectroscopy and Dynamice of Molecular Interaction in Liquids" et 3:30 tadey in 303 Bowne.
Colfobration. new publication aimed at the axtreordinary reader. meets at 4 tociay in the Shaw loft. Call Hitary at 474-9973.
Minority englneering program tour "A", of a focat corporate facility Slocum/Sims plazs will \(9: 30\) ave the return at 2.30 om fegistar in 273 Link or-call 423-4419.
Jamz and country reck will come
to Two-Below, Brewter/Bolend's cofferhouse. Molson on tep
Fine mrta fecture: John Onians from the University of East Anglia Will speak on How to Listen to Renaissance Art" at 4 today in \(\mathbf{2 2 7}\) ?
HEC.

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{THE WEEKEND}

Tradtrionie Commisaion meers et 1 p.m. Sunctry in Watson Thiarrie. john ways it will be short. Plewibibe proster pirty in the TC office."

Nase of Kin floq Salvo, Karen Sevoct, Ifwin Fiachi and guestilwil ping of original and contemporsinecoustic music.
Black Communications Siociou meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 313 meetz at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 313
Student Atro-Amariean society ingesents Jamen Matradion spaaktomorrow in Kituredge Auditorium. Part of Black Expressions Month.
Undergempluate. Sochal wiork Organization will hold resume workshop at \(7: 30\) p.m. Sunday in the
intemational Folk Dancers mees from 7:30-10: p.m. Sundays at Fkybarm. Dinces teunhz.

Mane mehedule: 7 p.m. tomoriow In Grant Atuditortium, Sunday at S:30 and \(1 t\) a.m. in Crouse Auditorium and 1 p.m. in Skybarn.
Newnith Community Parimh Coumell mects at 2 p.m. Suinday in the Newman Centeir-
Sour Sitrus socinty rehearseng at 7:30 pim. Sundey at the miki lodge. Those golng to St. Bormeventure mus? be at SA by \(1: 45 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorrow, If you're not sure if you're on the list cell 423-0193 today.
No Sabbuth moming eervices somorrow. Will be beck next watk
Grad Hilliol tox and bagel brunch will be at 11 a.m. Suruday in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel. Sol Gordon will speak on The enter 1,50
Jewish Family. \(\$ 1\) members, 1,50 non-mernber*- Undergrads welcome.
Sare Davidnont, aunthor of "Loose Change," will spoak on 'foturn to Hoots at 7:30 p.m. Sundey in Grortt Auditorium. Sponsored by Hillel, \(\because\)
Self-defenma class will bo at 2 p.m. Sunday at Contral New Vork Aikikai, 100 E. Manlius St. E. Syracuse. Yoshimitsu Yarnaida
Shinans Chief of the U.S: Aikido Shimans, Chief of the U.S: Aikido Federation. witl teach; Free.
NOTICES
Cordon Bowiea Antbropology Contegr will give a 850 prixe to an SU student for an essay on curren interests in anthropology. Essaya are due Fob. 28 at the Honors Office. 300-1 Arctibold Gym.
- Deadine for SU graduiate 210 Soele, Can 423-3603.

Commanity Darkrooms color photography course bepins Feis. 12 Wernestioys tot 7 mondays and white axperionce required t 20 foe br preceared 20 apend \(\$ 30\) for materiabs. CD members only. Cal 423-2450.

Sponiors and arad students may me oligible for Now Youk City Urban Faliows Program for ithe... next choice of health plan travel ex penses. Apply by Feb. 16 eft Finmeini) Add Otfice.
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Engliak mafore mby be elipible for deppartment teholterships. Acsolarnic and tinsmeis! noed gublificmtions. 300-14 Archbold Gym. Before Fob 15. Complated mpplicition is dut Marcts 2.
Feb. \(7-14\) Ammteur Recio Club's mesterge woek.

IOTMCES FOR HEDE THE EVERYWHIERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E . Adame 52 , by noon two deys before publication. Name and simphore-nuhour of se brit mouncements to 20 wionds. No aft nouncemerits are , talten over the phorne.

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UNiSEXHaircuting, Hatr care items. Giecourt prices ORANGE TON: SORLAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S. Croust
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\section*{Personals}

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Low, Ken or Jonsthan.
Saint Mastan ta Comingt Saint Mimarian is Comingl Cell
Eissy-girl: \(A 21\) bong salute on vour birthdey- ane for good luckl You Jight-or up my life. Hoppy B-Deyl Ox-

Topher Mappy 20 min bmbeina-your own persomell Remember the motel on Routs 1? Love youl Marybeth.
For the Sti Johns gome: Something for thowing, not iust blowingl Detaits noxt week.
Christopher l've been pundering this for a long time. Happy birtinday- i wish you' PUNdreds more.-Howie
Dear ABO- Happy Birthday I Always hoep my promisera. To ons of the berst moornmatess and Friends I'Il ever have F.S. Love you very much. Lowe DMN.

Jim Dradda rio - Happry 21 stbirtindayl May you lose st cards until you"re old Frnd decrepltal Love, the Queen of
Deb-To one crexy nutl Happy 20th. you old ladyli Love aiways, Kim gnd Tom.
To the Brothers of Sigma Chi-Mappy Valentines . Day. Love. your sweetheart
Elmajay end Bessie, we make great three musketeers. Heppy V-Day Lhree musketeerm.

PGH- Champagme, synchronism pheasont. camaro. England were grast. Happy Vatartine's Oay. JBH.
E.R.G. Heppy 211 \#3 BUDDY and their getting better-but the best is ye to come - IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THATI Do I love you? Yess, very mucty - lim a hopeless romantic-D.A.S.
Hapopy Anniversury, Ceryn and Eric.
Hope you have a greet day and many more.
P.T. \& BiRD: Even though ded is 250 miles awey, ha and I want you to know how much wee still love you and wish you the bast on your Special days. I want you both to know that no in atter what role is being played, HA 1 is friend. It's not ofteri said but you
both mesn more to me ther any "both mesn more to me then eny". job" ever could. Corry thet thought BIFTHDAYS, Love. Mom.
DEAR HONEYBUNCH, it's been twelwe fantastic momths togather weive fantastic momths together
with you and your foof bearl Ive With you and your foof beari vitio
loved every minite with miy witte woben. Love, Sean.
YUMMER, you may be older but you're gerting mueh berterl Happy Birthdey. love. Orofino kid.
BEAR- Have tho happiest of birthdays. Love, MOOSIE.
Atractive stud seeks many females for his 22 nd birtuday orgy. Call Thiomas at Vincmat 422-0187.
Female sisuds apek attractive males at Vincent. For further information. cimblem atop 107 and strout.
Betty. The bashful amaconda laments. "No gravy for Berty. I'm bashful.
Latura, Sue and Corey, It is true that advertising students do it better in snowbanks? Lave, the Strangers.
Good News- Puerto Rico, March Brenk-bad nevesw only four seats left-
Don't miss oulf Cell phil 478.0745 Don't miss oull Cell phil 478.0745 or Neal 471-8359
BEAR- Thanks for the groatest 4 months of my lifo. Love, MOOSIE.
Muoth-Heppy Valentine Day. With all my love from Syracuse, dep. P. 5. Happy 1 yoar on 16 th.
OMNISCIENCE tonight at the Jab. Good luck Eric Gonchar, Mike Andreassi. Kendal fackson arxifenury Brent
Hurryl Call AEPMi to order chocotate kisces for your Velentine. 478-9142 or \(\times-4204\)
To Patty B. \#1 RA. - Happy 21 st Lowe, Paul, Grep, Mike, Gail, Becky, Jose, and Joanie.

Deke loves their little sideters.
Steve Widrick Mappy B-day to the brgoest Orange Athletic Supporter see you in Sud). Ey the way, ditn't ses you in Sutter's . . . Nord O'dork

It fing fily back! LITLE SISTER RUSH at PHI DELTA THETA One nigtat onty. Twesdey. 13 th 7.10 pm .
703 watiut Aye. 703 Wennut Av.
Ephomeral Erlm: 19 tomortow? MON DIEUIII Your timeless Desuty puts Father Tme to fiphe Love and Bes Wisthes, your Oell B Amis.
Pemsiope. Id tove to have dinner with you- and breakfast. Todd.

Todd- Tarrific! The Student Center serves a grestchempagne breakfest. Tomorrow morning? Penelope.
Dr. Tricia Amoroso: Thanks for the party! Sorry 1 divorced you before marrylne you it's armaxifo wheta litle cheosecakz cen do. Your patient.
OTooles will be grest Sunday, but your present at Wanasink will be betterl Happy Birthdayt
Dasitog, Madison Ave, awaits anx-
iousty for you Have a great birthday.
See va tonight, Love, 108.
Jill. how about getting those cure buns in action st Greek Pakk 5 might think about faxing thet ormelette too. Love. Hanfo.
"ice Tea's" at the Curtain Calll Sat. nite S.U. debut. Onondaga Plaza lower level. 422-3500 Frbe Parking.
Eix, Curtain Can miskes it sebut this Saturday. Moet me for some "tce Teas." John.

\section*{Lost \(\&\) found}

Lost et Sammy on 1/26, biue mutticolor stripe down jecket-REWARD. coior stripe down jecket
contact Ginry 5.3-2665
LOST one black carrying case with lerters WTI on it Lost on Ved. Feb. 7 th in roon 42 of Nowbouse if Found, please call TOM Nat \(423-2127\) Or 472-2534.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Private Driving Lensons. Pickup Services. Also 3 mr. Pre-ilicansing
classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. \(476-3995\).
MCAT DAT Classes will begin early Feb. at Syracuss. To enroll: call 451 . 2970.

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Final deadiline is Mon.,
Feb. 12
by
12 NOON

ATTENTION MANAGEMENTT STUDENTS! Returning Amsterdam Management Students cordially invite you to attend a Meeting and Reception
Tuesday, Feb. 13 7:00 p.m.
Maxwell Founder's Rm.
(1st Floor)
Learn from pest participants why the Arnsterdism progrem is so exciting.
REFRESHMENTS, SLIDES \& STORIES. Come have a good timel Furtiver info. cell stwve 473-081\%
\(\left\{\begin{array}{r}\text { Dear Jordie, } \\ \text { Happy Anniversary, } \\ \text { Birthday, } \\ \text { \& Valentine's Day! } \\ \text { Love Always, } \\ \text { : Barry }\end{array}\right.\)

\section*{SU hopes things go their way}

It's Jan. 27 and Niagara has all but defeated St. Bonaventure. But with two seconds to play and Niagara ahead by two, Donaventare forward Delmar Harrod takes a miaged Niagara foul shot and heavea the ball one-handed in desperation 82 feet toward the Niagera basket.

As time funs out the ball fallecleaniy through the basket. The game (which St. Bonaventure will go on to (win) is gent into overtime.
Harrod's feat is clearly a once-in-acareer thrill, certainly the moat memorable bot he has over made. Right?

Wrong. If you ank, Harrod will tell You the Niagara ohot was nice, but the lefooter he hat over Moobevelt Bonie Last bebson womocic Syractse out of the
ECAC playoffs was nicer. Now there was a thrill.

So it goes when St. Eonarenture and Syracuse play in basketball. The games are not so much contesta of gkills as struggles of emotion. Thebat tle reaumes tomorrow night at 8 when the seventh-ranked Orange (Associated Press) travel to Reill
in Olean to meet the Bonnies.
"They're always tough at home and they'll be sky high," said SU forward Dale Shackleford, who has gone through four yoars of SU.SBU gamea. "We have developed a good rivalry. We play them once during the regular beason and it geems we play agrin in the ECACs so there's always a revenge
factor." factor."


SU'\$ Roosevelt Bouie (5O) has usually had the best of it egringt St. Bonaventure't Tim Watarmish - \(\mathbf{3 3}\) ). but the Orange hava only beon .600 egainst SBU in the last two seasons. Tomarrow ts matchup from Olesen can be zeon on WIXT-TV 9 beginning at 8 p.m.
a
problem

SU By David Okun SU wreatier Mike Rotunda has a weight problem and it'a not something he can control with a diet. The problem comes in the form of his 324-pound op ponent, Paul Finn, who will lead North Carolina State against Syracuse tomorrow at
4:30 p.m. in Manley Field House.
Finn, a tn shman, has com piled a record of 11.111 with 6 pins so far this seamon.
Finn is not the only tough wreatler N.C. State (12-2) will put on display. JimZenz, a 118 pound junior, bringa a 140 record into his match with the nation'e top-ranked 118 pounder Gene Mills.
At 190 pounds SU fremhman Ralph Spinola will have hil hands full with Joo Lidowshi. Lidownali, a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference Champ, has a 10.1 record.
N.C. State's weak points are youth and the 167 and 177 . pound weight clanwen. Frobh 134-pounder Mark Noto (8.1) hat woutled well. but 142.

The odd thing about the SyyacuseBonaventure rivalry in that it has becomesointense in soshort a period of time. (SUE heams have met oniy nine times (SU haw wonseven) in basketball and dian't mtart playing a home-andhome series until the 1974-75 season. The two have eplit the last four meetinge, with St. Bonaventure puiling off the brgest Win latt season in Rochester daring the ECA
\(70-68\), on Harrods jumper.

Added to the close competition is the undeniable fact the two teama don't particularly care for each other.
"I expect a tough, emotional game," said Bowie, who mearly attended Se Bonaventure. "They hate me becausel dian't go thereat
Or conaider the feelings of SU coach Him Boeheim on the game: "Imagine being in an all-out war where no prisoners are taken." he gaid.

So it goes.
Reilly Center is a 6,000-seat arena not unlike beveral othera around the East. It sells out rarely (only once in


\section*{in Olean}

1978-79). But it sells out for Syracuse and when the Orange play there it becomes a pit of faarnome dimenaiona The place is wild," asid SU cuard Hal Cohen. The place ranks right up there with Manley. It'e great for their team."
"Manley and the Eonnies' place are the two tougheat placea to plest: Boeheim ndded.
Syracuae's momories of Feilly Center Where the Bonnies are 59-5 under Coach Jim Satalin) are not cherished The first trip in 1975 wat a \(97-89\) SU overtime. The second visit in 1977 was a \(91-84\) Bonaventure victory which was ot as ciose as the final acore indicated.
No one wants to go back
"They'll be sly high," maid SU guare Marty Headd.
"I expect a very, very, very tough game," said SU assistant cisach Bernie Fine. "It's a great rivalry and they're extremely tough at home. Manley is nothing compared to their place. At home w'd kill them. Now we're looking for a rough game.
As usual, the Eonnies got off to a slow start, losing four of their first nine games. Bat St. Bonaventure has won nine of its last 10, gtands at 14-5 and has fallen into that familiar pattern of peaking at the end of the meason as all Bonnie teams seem to follow.
At the forwards are 6-foot-8 Harrod (17.7 points a game bcoring average) and 6-foot 5 Earl Belcher. Belcher only a mophomore, is the ECAC's eighth leading scorer ( 21.4 pointa) and has picked up the scoring slack left by the departed Greg Bandere. Belcher played at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse with SU's Hendd.
"Playing against Belchor is weird becaube wer used to be teammatess, Headd said. "Bet. I won't change anything and Trm sure he won"t"
Tim Watermint, who has never played well arigat Syiracuse, ir the Bonnies G: gives Et E Finture the bulk needed rebounds a game ilth beat in the ECAC) and he also averagen 9.3 painte a game.
The biggest difference between this St. Bonaventure tearn and those of the past is the absence of Glen Hagan, the codmy and clever guard who aistenty broke the sol. Wress and ran Elenz now having thiat chore, the Bonnies are less explosive on offense Nick Urzetta, the other etartiog guard, is scoring at a 14.5 pace.
But no matter who St. Bonaventure puta on the floor against Syracuse, they seem to play better than-average, especially if that floor is in Olean.
"They are an excellent team,"解 no doubt it will be a great game."
And so it goes every time Syracuse and the Boninies get together.

NOTES-SU may have to face St Bonaventure without sophomore guard Eddie Moss. Moss was admitted into Crause-Irving Memorial Hospital yesterday for observation.
pounder Frank Cabtrignano has been defeated on eight of 12 occasions. At 167 and 177 pounds N.C. State has started an assortment of wrestlers an assortment of wresters 4 of 28 matehes.
"I'rn expecting a very cloae, tough mateh,"* aaid SU ae tough mateh' aaistant coach Brian Schmidt. I distant coach Brian sehmid think it will be too don't thinc it whil be wo different from our meet
To win SU moust get good performancen from two firm pring matmen. Mark DeMeo ping matmen. Mark hamben (10-6-1 at 134-pounds) has op ponents and normally reliable sophomore Tim Catalifo (14-4 et 142) has lost his lest two decisions.

Both have the talent and \(I\) expoct them to break out of their slampa at anytime, Schunidt asid.

Yet no matter what is happens at the lower wreights, Rotundia will till have the tank of keeping the weight, all 324 pounde of it, off his ehoulders.

\section*{SU-takes on Army}

The SU gymnastion team facee its long-time Dartern rival Army tomorrow in a lyey meet at Archbold Gym. The meet becins at 1:30 p.m.
begins at Cadets are \(6-1\) this season (only losing to national power Southern Conimecticut) and have always been a power Southern Connecticat) and have always been
nemesis for the Orangemen. SU last beat Army four seasons ago. What we need more than anything is to have good Perfommances from everyone, anid SU coach Pani Remeo. "We have to complete 75 to 90 percent of our routines correctly to win.
SU has beconie quite adept at wimning lately, having wet recorda each of the part two weekendin. Baged on acortes, the 1978-79 team is probably the best allsaround equad Fiomeo has ever had at SUS. The kay bas been the new allotment of mcholariships to the team (two a year for a totalof eight) which have attracted some of the better talent in the East to SU.
"We are finaily developing a team with depth," Romen said. years to come.

\section*{Wormen cagers win}

The SU women's.baslcetball taam defeated ithaca \(71-63\) in the second round of the upetate divigion Manmfacturers Hanover Havitational Towrmament. Sue Scholl paced the Orangewomen witly 23 pointia. Syracuite will face Niagara in the Upetate Finall Wedneeday night in Rochomter.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Local residents' dome lawsuit becomes \(\mathbf{\$ 2 6}\) million question}

The lawsuit filed by local residents aeeking to top construction of Svracuse Univeraity's new stadium has burgeoned from a "nuisance suit" for.SU, officials to a \(\$ 26\) million'question.
Last month, three local reaidents filed a lawsuit againgt the Syracuse Planning Com mission, claiming the commision acted arbitrarily when it ruled -that zoning in the stadiumi area did not have to change becanise of the new stadium.
At that time, Clifford. L. Wintera Jr., vice chancellor for administrative

You always get some people who want to get their names in the paper," he observed.
But in the last month, that little suit has become a force that could temporarily or permanently stop construction of the stadium. Leat weak, the lawyer, for 41 residents and Romeow Mobilized for Environmenta Safety (HOMES) filed an amended petition in New York State Supreme Conart againat the daga County Planning Boatd and the City daga County Plavnin
The petition asks for an environmental impact etatement and public hearings on zoning and the impact of the new stadium on the area.
Because of SU's contract with the UDC guaranteeing the state agency will give SU \(\$ 15\) million in state money, the univergity has to be brought into the president for publicaffairs: SU and UDC will be represented by the Bąme legal firm. Oral arguments on the auit. will be heard Feb. 27 in state Snpreme Court.
The petition is a "show cause orden" Basically, it asks the court to order the respondents to "bhow cause" why work on the project should not be delayed. The petition claims

\section*{. .-.}
work should be halted because no studies of how the new stadium will affect the neighborhood were conducted.
The neighbors claim a 50,000 -seat stadium will hurt the neighboriood and are anking the court to order the university not to proceed with construction.
They maintain the new stadium will adversely affect the environment because of the large numbers of people it will attract, and there will be problems with parking, traffic control and rain drainage from the dome's roof.
The stadium will also increase crime in the area and block access to area hospitals, the reaidents predict.
The suit has been expanded in the last month to include more residenta for both legal and political reasons, said Richard A. Schechter, lawyer for the residents.
Legally, a government agency cannot be sued juat because it has broken the law. Residents claim the city and state actedillegally bynot requiring an environmental impact statement. However, only people who are directly affected by the government's action can file suit, Schechter said

The second reason is purely political. We wanted everybody, including the local newspapers and what not, to know that it newspapers and what not, to know that it Wasn thust a couple of malcontents who dont said.

Schechter, a 1972 SU College of Law graduate, emphasized that neither he nor his clients are "anti-university

But he said his clients don't want the new stadium at the Archbold site, "nor at any site that will destroy a neighborhood,
Schechter clamims the university had a few "bogus resions" for not accepting the-Onon-

\section*{In cast but not downcast... P:-16}

Continuad on page iwelve

\section*{Former Air Force cadet díscusses honor code game}

\section*{By Riób Harlegtón}

During a long chemistry exam, a student unconsciouply glances up from his paper, looks around, and spots an answer on the paper next to his. The finishes the test.
"So what," you say, "It happens all the time at any college in the nation." The difference is that this student is at the United States Air Force Acaderny and he has just violated its honor code. Thim is the story of John Smith' (not his real name), once an Air Force cadet, now a sophomore at. Syiracuse University. By copying a number from. another teat, an answer he later reworked and found to be wrong, Srnith committed one of the most serious offenses a cadet can commit and something most civilian students take for granted: cheating
After Smith realized that he might have been caught, he immediately reported the offense to his superiors.
He knew there would be a hearing. but Smith sought refuge in a discretion clause of the honor code. The clañise allows for one violation of the honor code on the condition that the cadet turns himself in.
Smith then attended a meeting with an honor board which consisted of a atatement review and a question-andanswer veasion with twelve other which is rum completely by the cadets. Emith wanfound guilty of cheating and discretion was deemed not applicable. No reason was given for the board'a deciaion. Because Smith had willifully turned himeelf in, he was not eligible for an appeal.
When Smith called his parents and explsined that he would be coming home-they were understaridably upset. However, they xealized there was nothing they could do about the situation. His parents knew their eon had madea mistake, and that he had been puniaked for it
Ina aituation in which he could hiave easily talcenthe role of a maxtyr, Smith easily terchitho role of amaxtyr, Smith
has remigned himself to what happenedri he-Garborono ill foolings oward the acadomy.

In that type of enviroininent," he
said -"you need something like an honor code to keep up the high standards that come with going to a military academy.

The atmosphere at the academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colo., is fiercely competitive. This ultracompetitiveness is present not only in the classroom, but also on the athletic field.
Honor code violations also include 1 y ing and not reporting found articles such as rings or watches.
Unlike the honor codes of the Army and Naval Academies, the Air Force honor code follows the cadet around everywhere, whether or not he is on th campus. For example, if a cadet found a ring while home on leave, he would be obligated to try and ind the owner, or ace charges of honor code violation. Most of-Smith's friends at the academy were not worried about the board's decision. He had made the dean's list with a 3.11 in aerospace engineering and was a pole vaulter on the varsity track team! He would certainly receive discretion on his violation, they thought-Smith was not as optimistic.
"Ihad prepared myself for the worst, so 1 was not really surprised by the decision of the board," he aaid.
In 1975, about 800 juniors at the

United: States Military Academy at West Point were diamissed for cheating: A year later, most were readmitted. Smith said he feels the cadets were allowed to return because of extenuating circumstances: His case is different because he was the only one involved, he said.
Because Smith voluntarily turned himgelf in. .he was granted an honorable discharge. Heisstill eligible to participate in other military programs, such as the Air Force ROTC or the Air Force Reserves. Smith'g goal remains the same: to be an Air Force fighter pilot.
During his 10 -month stay at the Air Force Academy, Smith viewed it, as a training facilit, weekends,? he said. "Even then it's hard to xet off the campus. Weekend passes don't come easy." Smith is no longer at the academy, and his weekends are his own, but sometimes he wonders where he would be if he hadn't turned himself in. Smith displays a deep conviction to the honor code. He feels that if he had the chance, he would handle the situation the same way.
hing"" he said. "I thought the right they (superiors and classmates) would have wanted me to do."


Cheating may be sontathing many coliege fiudent: take for granted. but thid Air Force eadet loarned it can bee werious offense.

\section*{Traffic experts advise parking planners}

Eatablishing bus-only lanes and restricting parking were two auggestions that Syracuse Univergity's traffic consultants gave Friday to a special taisk force developing a traffic and parking plan for the new stadiym.
Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, said three stafif members of Wilbur. Smith Associates of New Haven, Conn. presented their "preliminary concepts" presented their preliminaryconcepts to the tagk force

The tadk force represents univeraity area hospitals and abórt - 15 neithborhood, city, courty and state agencias. It wan at np by tha Syracape
Planning Commiasion and the

Uni versity Hill Corp. to develop a way to deal with increased traffic around the new atadium.

Michael A. Quigley, tasix force secretary, said the firm's consultants are scheduled to meet next week with individual members of the task force to discuss their ideas

He said the consultants suggested reatricting parloing next to the etadivm by ispaing perrnits to local residents. Another suggestion was inatituting-a ohuttle eystem to transpoxt peopletrom parline areas to the stadium.
The conpultanta also engerested establishing heiponly lanes on Adame grid EJarrison stareete and on Comestock and Irving avepued on day of event:
at the stadium.
Kaiser said the consultanta have concluded that there is "ample parking" downtown, on University Hill and near Manley Field House.

After meeting individually with task force members, the consultants will present a more detailed plan to the body next month, Quigley said. Kaiber plan by April. Construction of the plan by April Construction of the
stadium is expected to begin at the end of March.

Fowever, if the university is required to conduct envinonmental impact studices in the aren, Kaiser said, it conld set the stacium project back a year.

\section*{This past aummer I encountered the following article, which prexerta a
contemporary view on blacke solidarity;} contemporary view on black eolidarity:
through its current nole or effect at through its current nole or effect at
predominantly white colleges and predominantily white coll

In haht of February being Black Solidarity month and SUPs anhual
Black Expressions week, of which this Black Expressions week, of which this
yoars theme is education, this article yoars theme is eaucation, this arache opinions that are sure to follow in the coming weeks.

Thomas A. Kilson-Queenan.
The situation, of blacks at white colleges in the past decade has been, in
many reapecta, reasonably wellsituated in regard to their ability to adapt to the success-oriented patterna at the typical American college-and eapecially at elite schools like Harvard. However, such adaptation has been
hardly fair, at best, and often just plain bad. Why this record of poor ad buat Why this record of poor adachievement styles and success patterng at topirank white colleges?
During the late 1960 s and early 1970 s many if not most black atudents at white campuses lent strident support to antiwhite racial militancy. This militancy and racial separatism remected the anti-white feeling that ghettos.

\section*{Guest Comment: \\ Martin Kilson}

The function of this activity was at leagt twofold: it enabled Negro students to realize a new sense of
group-identity in a context where group-identity in a context where
heretofore their numbers were too heretofore their numbers were too small to exhibitgroupsolidarity. And it their growing numbers at white inatitutions into greater leverage with which to influence a variety of administrative practices such as administrasive biring of faculty, and
missionsic curriculum-especially the academic curriculum-especiall
eatablishment of black studies.

The consequences of this pattern of

\section*{Letters}

\section*{} would be caused by the domed stadium - blocked driveways, Btrangled trallic patterns, anccess, etc. It all a bunch buance acceas, etc. It is all a bunch of radical envirommentalist
baloney. A quick, survey of baloney. A quick, survey of
university property indicateg that university property indicates that there is ample room for the neces-
sary parking within a 10 -minute sary parking within u 10 -mann
walk of the new facility. To wit:

The Quad: A four-level underground parking garage
beneath the main quadrangle would yield about 1,800 parking spaces (an extra 400 if, instead of sod, artificial turf is laid down on the new Quad). This parking could be connected to the atadium by tunnel and, because it would be secure and patrollable, it would be ideal for holders of box seats and visiting dignitaries who might wish to avoid inconvenient dernonstratiors, kidnappers or other rabble.
Student Union Site: Although this gite will elicit howls and yawping from certsin quarters, it will all turn out for the good. construction of the student union construction or the student union garage until a millionaire donor can garage until a milionairedonor can be parsuaded to fund the
finishing. Yield: 1,000 cars.
Bird Library: Hopeless in its present function, Bird would be perfect housing for about 800 cars if all seven levels were used. The high ceilings in this brilding would be eapecially useful for vans and
recreational
vehiclea. In any case, recreational vehiclea. In any case,
theft and vandaliam will soon thoft. and vandaliam win soon a level manageable in Carnegie or perhaps in Manley (which would be both roomier and quieter).
Walnut Park: now the home of bontom-up frimbees and a fow God


Professor Martin Kilson. Harvard University, believaez anti-imtellectualism and antiachievement aro widespread emong blacks, it white colleges.
black ethnic solidarity at white colleges were, throughout the past decade, quite mixed. In the Rhort run, black solidarity patterns helped to magnify racist practices at white colleges, thereby forcing revision in auch policies. Furthermore, such features of black solidarity behavior dormitories, and associating excluaively with black peers provided positive emotional or cathartic benefits for black students. It happens that many blacks at elite white colleges, rexpardless of their class backgrounds, situation is rendered manageable, after a fashion, through black solidarity behavior.

Black Magic
In the long run, however, these benefits from ethnic solidarity have, as it were, turned in uport themselves, prouing highly dysfunctional so the academic their general acculturation to the success patterns and the intellectual processes at elite colleges.

Both anti-intellectualism and an anti-achievement outlook have been Widespread among blacks at white colleges. This behavior involves an obsegsive and naive concern with. "acatudents. This anti-achievement behavior is premised on belief in what might be called the "black magic" of black nationalism - the idea that miracles are possible if Negro atudents display fidelity to black nationalism andits anti-white attitudes and rituals. This situation, or some variant of it has already persisted far too long at Harvard and other elite colleges. It is time to return to firet principles - to generalized adaptation by black students to the unique success patterns and intellectual processes that prevail at elite colleges. Why, otherwise, ghould one come to an elite college
anyway? If all one wants are the cathartic benefits of ethnic solidarity it makes much more sense to enrollata iypical Negro college like Fisk University. In short, it is necessary for black students to display more white colleges and to begin to exploit
the superior opportunities at these collegeen far more effectively than they are doing.

End Ethnic Thumb-Sucicing Itis, then, precisely the nieed to return to a mature perspective toward atzen: ding elite colleges like Harvard that is: ao much in evidence among :Negro: studernts today. Although there, is. certainly much less dyafunctional black solidarity behavior among black students at Harvard today as compared to the years 1969-1975, there remain too many pockets of what might be called ethnic thumb-sucking, among black students, resulting in too much isolation between them and thei and therich variety of succese patterns at Harvard.

\section*{It is Distortion of Reality}

It is, hherefore, precisely this type of contradictory behavior within the trame-work of black molidarity activity by black atudents ait white colleges. They extrapolate from this situation to The reat of life, believing naively that the reat of ife, believing naively that achievement will also be forthcoming. achievement will also be forthcoming:
like black magic, without conts and like black magic, witho

Or, put in the language of blacks on the. atreet corners, black solidarity ex clusion from the succeras patternas at Harvard (the black tables, the black sections of houses, etc.) is nothing more thana cop-out: And unilike the cop-outs that are imposed upon street-cornex blacks by the indifference of the af fuert white majority, the blacksolidarity cop-out on white campuses has little to justify it today. White students, while far from having shed all veatiges of racism, are nonetheless much more mature about racial matters and are both far more decent and less racist than their. parents' generation.
It ia Eme, I think, that black
solidarity behavior at Harvard and other white collegep be reevaluiated. It must be necogrnized for what it has beorme: an ethnic thumb-sucking disaster:

Martin Kilaon is a profesuarrof government at Harvard.

\section*{blem: radical \\ environmentalist baloney}
add 700 spaces to our inventory. Its elongated configuration would optimize access and egress of vehicles. Lawrinson Hall. This building is patently unsalubrious for ting its tilt, the floors could be removed and, depending on size, removed and, depending on size, between six and eight parking belt-
elevators could be hung inside. Yievators cours.
Women's Building Playing Field: The ERA won't be passed anyway. The ERA wont be pacsed and
Yield: 300 cars.
Lawrinson Qzad: It's level and it's close Yield: 250 apaces.

Van Buren-Stadium Place Neighborhóa: Going downhill. Only forestry and law students there now in any case: 2,400 spaces.
So far the total is 7.650 , with perhaps another 350 in various nooks and crannies too small to bother listing. This is about half the necessary amount. Extant university-parking will provide much of that; the remainder can be found by paving over the southwest quadrant of Thornden Park ( 5000 spaces), which has become an albatroas about the city's neck lypes, since it is now ang better to do than listen to oversized radios or wax their cars.
From the above incontrovertible facts, it should be plain that the parking problem can actually redound to the university's favorby the maximization of currently under utilized land. Ail these simpering pantywaists who are whining right now will change their tune in 1986 when the Orange

Phil Perainger
Murray Coducei
Mr. Coducei practices architecture extensively in New York and South America. Mr. Persimger hat cirticulettbd his oiewn.


Parking on the Quisd is not such a now ides:

\section*{Voicing viewers' views}

To the editor,
More needs to be said about the viewing habits of the dorm residents than was meritioned in your article "UUTV Encounters Competition." The purpose for UUTV putting can be watched. We have chogen not to eliminate other channels from these sets because it would leave the sets idle when we program our mes sets idle when we program our mes-
sage wheel. Therefore, channels 2,3 . sage wheel. Therefore, channels
\(4,5,7,9\) and 10 ane available.

We hope that when UUTV does program ity shows, students whodo watch theme televisions wil check us out. We realize that you might not want to watch a program, but somoone else might. A quick
analogy: Networlcs mitrive for 30 analogy: Networics ntrive for 30 percent viewerahip. If thoy zecesion 25 percent, that ahow will stay-on
percent or better, then we are holding ground with our competition and doing better than public broadcasting. Likewise, if there are. 10 people watching a set, and if four want to watch UUTV, we are keeping up with the competition, and doing better than public broadcasting Likewise, if there are 10 people wat ching a set, and if four want to watch UUTV, we are keeping np with the competition, even though the majority of viewers don't choosie UUTIV. If one person wants to watch. we are atill more popular than public broadcasting.
If you watch our shows, let us know what you think. Give us a chance; we've got somethige for everybody.

Hal Schienieer
EIal Schlenger is general mamager

\title{
Dining Services helps itself to more profits
}

In its first majox policy move, the newly formed Office of Residence newly formed Ofrice of Residence and Hining Services has chosen to ignore students wishes and institute a meal package which
should please only the office-accountant.

By creating the Custom meal plan, the new office has done little but modify the On-The-Go meal plan and eliminate the popular Commuter plan.
Syracuse University requires all students living in university housing to be on a meal plan. In dining halls; breakfast costa one punch. lunch costa two, and ainner costs three. On-The Go provides 318 punches for \(\$ 360\) and Commuter provides 195 punches for \(\$ 236\).
The new Custom plan will offer 30 fewer punches than On=The-Go for only \(\$ 6\) less. Each punch will cost. 8.8 percent more.
In easence, students will get a slighty amalier meal plan at an inflated price. Those students who will be eligible for the Commuter plan next fall may decide to use plan next fall may decide to use which will cost \(\$ 118\) moreand stick thern with \(93^{-}\)extra punches.
Director.James B. Morgan decided to push the untried Custom

plan so it could be implemented rrext sernester.

Morgan admitted he did nò seek as much studerat opinion on the new plan as he wonld have liked because the plan had to be ready in time for the goard of Trustees" meeting Feb. 2. "We decided to take a gamble with it and see what a gamble with it and see what atudents think, he aaid. It will be another year before the new plan
and the Commuter trial program are reviewed and changes can be made.

Despite the new changes, nonresident students may still buy coupons for use at SU's snack bars or they may not use Dining Services at all. However, since nobody has been under obligation to use the Commuter plan, it appears 500 people found a need for a limited meal plan, and that need will not be served in the future.

The new custom plan appeara to be aimed at driving the less profitable Commuter plan out of existence so that students are forced
to use a larger and more profitable plan.
In Morgan's own words, "You almost have to be crazy not to go with the Campus; plan (all meals, seven days a week for \$536." If one chooses to eat that many meals, then maybe the Campus plan is the most . economical. For many, however, even the Custom plan is too big, too expensive and unwanted. It is customfitted for the uni versity and not its students. Scot French for The Daily Orange

\section*{Divestiture: protest and prescription}

The evolution and entrenchment of apartheid can be accounted for by no single factor in human experience, but economic gain stands out distinctly among ail racial prejudice, love of Thome," perpetaation of privilege, and parsuit of power go far to explain the parsuit of power go far co explain the apartheid or variations on the Eame apartheia or variations on the Eame themartonities and feturns anchor. the Opportunities and returns anchor. way of life, as they aleo tio foreign investors and traders to thatsocial and investors and traders to that social and

\section*{Guest Comment:}

Julian Friedman
economic disaniter there will imperil the economic disazer there win imperin the
current wis of livimgand quality oflife. current why ofiving and quancy of inese circumatances, it is lizely to tricere motivations and conduct that maser motivations and condy deatroy can bancrupt and eventually deatroy Compeiling zeason thint the United Nations Gemeral Aseembly and thit worldwide anti-aparthrid movernment have repentedily urged the application of oconomic asnctions againet

In the economic eranctions campai Wh the economic sanctions campaign; Whare do university communitas fit?
Fiyst, questiong frati, Is apartheid something to arbuse such communities to action?. If the angwuer in in the affinmative, as it hould be on moral,
political, and academic Erounds, then which forma of action arn appropariate for mnivernitier to mount? Which medmares arte of eh character that is consistemt or compatible with the anture and prorposes of cantere of lasming?

Typuical of the univexwity is the ad vancement and diffusion of lenowledge. Expowrre of apartheid, ate decrading: oppreandive, and dehumaniving for all through description and analysis, is highly imperative, resespeh being ureful to mastatin these-efforte. Nor mally tniverrities axe expected to genorate and encourade open, candid, informed discussions of pablic issues and policies among atudents, univer sity personnel; and alumni. By contrait, it seems totallyinappropriate for the facilities and resources of thene institutions to be utilized for recruitinc armiee or anboteur teams for service

The Daily Orange
Thomes Coffoy watitor in chiof
The Daily Orpact Corp. 1101 E. Adams Sxi, Syracust, N.Y. 13210 ; publisher
 buaineas (315) 423-2314.

or more effective than divestiture or other tactics in the eampaign to abort white racist practices.
It is clear that divestiture by itself is no economic sanction but is-noteworthy as relevant to such sanctions. It is not to be treated lightily, for it constitates moral endorbement of economic sanctions which United Nations General Assembly reaolutions repeatedly authorize. The "Ihird World" and others favor anch asanctions across the board; the "Weatern" nations have taken an opposing atand.
As for the "sanctions will not work" argument, when utilized in everyday economic tranasactions, theyinevitably economictransactions, they inevitably All have very etriging impact the economies are valaerable. ine constantly and punifively among its constantly and punitively among its own participants and even agains
governmente. Corporations employ governmente. Corporakions employ
them frequently againat labor, ghem frequentiy againat labor, government, and rivals. They can be
made to work; even partial sanctions made to work; even partial sanctions
are likely to ahake up the entrenched esare likely to ahake up the entrenched es-
tablishment in South Africa. Whbliment in South Africa.
When it compes to the "hurt" to be borne by the South Africans, Asiant, and coloreds, they are already hurting very much. How much more may nceur as the result of sanctions is conjecture. Caution need to be heeded on this score, but virtually no useful studies have been mande of this matter, with findings supportive ornegative. Given the patucity of Lnowledge and analymis, we just do not lnow the range of poesibalities.
Divertiture in the anti-apartheid campaiza is banically a symbolice act of a moral charracter for politicnl ende at well as a political act formoral ends. In this context it in an act of protest and proscription, with the oppremaive proscription, with the oppreastve syistem of apartheid in South Atrica as the target. It in an act of solidrurity with he opponent of apartheidin South Africa and all thear alhes turoughout the werld, It is an act of reapect for all the peaceful efforte, Permonal, arganizational, and United Natione, to destroy apartheid at its roots. In a way it seems ideal for the involvement of a university community in a movement for justice and hiberty:
The case for diventiture by its very nature overukadow the arguments of imprataicalbility. No one can easily pinpoint or forecast consequences of a moral gerturb. Hownver, that there is, in the long run, an impact few people danbt. When apartheid ceases, dives titure will then cret the eradit it deserves. Hiutory just seemil to work that way.
Julian R. Friedinan is a prof ewnor of political science.


\section*{US official discusses Mideast}

By Virginia Doyle
President Jimmy Carter's chances of reelection hinge on a puccessful peace bettiement in the Middie East, according to Robert A. Flayton, a State Department official.
"President Carter's commitment and direction have been great thus far." Flayton told about 20, people gathered recently at a town meeting at the Unitarian Society in Fayetteville. "But he will be a four-year president if the Mideast negotiations fail."
Flayton, a foreign service officer for the Bureau of Congreasional Relations, spoke about the conflicts in the Middle Fast. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the State Department and the State University of New York.
Flayton. who reported on economica and politics for the State Department during the 1967 Arab-Ieraeli War, praiged Carter's efforts for peace largely because of the dramatic. results" of the Camp David summit last September.
At Carmp David, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin nigned a ten tative peace asreetment. However, the deadine they set to complete negotiations and sign the peace pact has passed Flayton said this was becaus of the staugpicion of , bot? parties of each other.*
He said that "outaide con ficts" such as the curren turmoil in Iran, have also com plicated the chances of reach ing \(u\) Mid-East peace agreement. Because of th Iranian crisis, Flayton anid, Israel could lose a major source of oil and the accurity of the en tire region could be threatened
It was after the Arab-Lisrael war in 1973 that the United States began to connider Arab rights to a greater extenit than it had previously. Flayton said. As a reault of that war Flayton added, ene U.S aseessed the importance of oil supplies in the region.
It also realized that the Arab-Israeli confict-could result in a major dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union becquae of the Russian influence in Egypt. However, the chances of that conflict decreased wheng Russia became less involved ir Egyptian affairs, he said.



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\section*{SU drama stars in its own success story}

Editors Note Thie is the fourth parting ing Opera Honse and the Empire
in eight－part aeries on the arto af \(S U\) ．Theater． an eight－part aeries on the art⿳亠丷厂彡

Musical reviews are written in rehearsal．That in the axiom that we vaguely understood back in February when we first bagan rehearacla：In the six harrowing wehs since then we
have acquired a profourd appreciation have acquired a profourd appreciation
of that innocent，sounding statement
The（first）couple of weeks went something like this：rehearachs from 7 till 11，and then 3 or 4 hour session（s）to
discuss what was being done and what

chartges might be made
One nusht，after three weeks of rehearsal；．we realizgd that the show just wasn＇t rizht ．．Skita uere thrown aut，parts were recast，and the music reshuffed，Professor Falk attended
rehearanls and helped rework the rehearadis and helped rework the materials so that everpining
show was contandy changing．

As these words are written，we know that aomehow the show will open，ard we know too how a Broadway producer of mitwicals must feel after plaing Bos－ ton，Philadelphia and New FIaven with a different ahow in each city only to find he must rewrite again before he opens in New York．

Long Live Love＂， ＂Long Live Zove＂
A permonal drive to produce theater Jerry Stiller many SU crads like to continue on to tinuation of dramatic activities at SU has always depended on that en－ thusiasm．
But the evolution of theater at SU from extraourricular to＂concincicular＂ to curricular，has brought about a change in the approach and objectives of theater at su．

Emphasis to train actors has ireplaced the dirive to produce more， longex－rmming shows．Aroductions， initiative have become credited parts of the curriculum．

Froms the manall 1903 drama club to today＂a＂profeasionally oriented＂ drama deparment，campus theater academice acceptance． Theater beeptance．
Theater began atSU in 1903 with the formation of Boar＇s Head．Boar＇s Head Waf a drama club dedicated to the production and promotion of theater on campus．

Boar＇s Head grew in strength and thrived through the 1940s，producing fow full－lemgth plays a year in downtown theaters，auch as the Weit－

For Boar＇s Head bluwa the 3,000 seat theaters were always old out．One 1907 article told how ．Eratermities had sent 10 p unden 10 p．m．the night before the tickets went on sale for the B
of＂The Rivale．＂
Original play contesta began in 1915. reallimg in the presentation of more than 30 one－act plays a year．Boar＇s Head had established itself as a
powerful student group in control of powerful stude
theater at SU．
Boar＇s Head mernbers Ereatly valued their right to prodnce their own produc－ tions．There was a strong negative reaction when，in 1927，Sawyer Falk was brougiat in to create a drama Gepartment and run Boar＇s Head．
Boar＇s Head members unanimously voted the cluis out of exiatence，an nouncing that they would．leave the field entirely in the hands of Mr．Falk． After some discussion with the ad ministrationy Boare Head was reinmeated and allowed to continue ite regular functions with Mr．Falk＇s Euidance．
Falk＇s firet SU production，＂Mr． Pitt＂included famous SU alumnus Sheldon Leonard．Leonsardinas gone on to produce aueh TV aeries as＂I Spy＂ and＂My Favorite＂Martian．An SU revival of Mr．Pitt saw Eroadway ac tor and director Paul Crabtree in the
title role． After World War II，Boar＇s Head began to lose its control of SU theatre． With a great influx of atodents the dramadepartment began toincrease in faculty and evriculum．A co－curricalar approach to theater began to take ohape，whereby students would produce shows on their own time with facalty suppart．
As one of the pioneers of academic college theater，Sawyer Fall maw the department through its early frowth． His 34 years as head of the drama department marked a struggle for the acceptance of theater in the acadernic community．A shortage of money left the department understaffed．
SU＇s promise to build him a theater was never realized in Falk＇角 yeare at SU．Inatead，productions were done everywhere from the second floor of Slocam Hall to whatever local theater was available for lease．
In the coming years，the department Wan to move geveral times，In the 1930a， the Civic Treatre on South Salima Shreet，now the Follies，was leased After that SU leased the Harvard movie house on Westcott Street．When that lease expired，the theater was noved to the Nurse＇s recreation Build－ ing on Soütli Crotuse Avernue．
The longent－runmings show in SUPE history took place in this thenter．＂Ihe Bourgeoise Centlemin，＂starring actor Jerry，Stiller；ran for 33 performancen． A collection of pictures andi writings on the production claim ita success as the ＂result of the correlation between clas－ aroom theory and rehearsal hall prac－ tice．
Machinery Hall was the last home of SU theater in the Sawyer Faic era．The Coronet and the Boars Head theatars were built in the secord floor and the acene shop was built in the basement At this time，Merry Reidenbaugh joined the staff after completing his


Drama at 51 years ago featured a variety of today＇s
professionalm．This 1953 student production of
White Bucks and Tails＂wtarred Peter Falk（becond
left）and Bob Dishy（center）．

In later years，Reidenbaugh was to succeed Falk as head of the drama department

While in Machinery Hall，many preaent day stars of the stage and screen emerged．Each year aix to eight major productions were presented ander the supervision of Walk．Every show ran at least 20 performancea．
Original student musicals in the \(1950 \mathrm{~s}^{-}\)were also produced by the atudent group，TTamborine and atudent

One musical，＂White Bucks \＆Tails，＂ involyed several notable SU alumni The director，Ierry Leider，I later became president of Warner Brothere televiaion and now heads his own production company that makes many of rodays TV movies
Writimg the script for the show was Bill Persiky，who later created the hit TV series，＂Ihat Girl．＂Masic waty by Bill Angelos，who became head writer for the＂Carol Burnett Show，＂and Lanny O＇Kun，whocreated the TV clas－ aic＂The Littleat Angel．＂
In the caat were Peter Falle of ＂Columbo．＂who was a grad student in business，and Bob Dishy，Broadway and TV comedian．Peter Falle and Bob Dishy have gill rettined their mriendinip over the years．

Bob Dishy only wante to do the beat scripts and the best parts，so he doesn＇t always work．When he tuns out of money，he calls Peter and Peter puts him on Columbo，＊zaid Reidenbaugh．

Other notable students from this period were Marvin Chomwhy，director of the TV special＂Holocaust．＂Frank Langella，recent star of the Broadway Langella，recent star of the Broadway hit＂Dractala，＂and Gil Cand

Roadway and movie proditucer． departmentis createst growth．In his ten years as head of SIV＇s drama department，from 1961－1971，the department grew from 39 to 182 stuclents．
Reidenbaugh helped create the profesgional acting company tre New Playhoume，＂the forerannex of Syracure Stage，to rive students a chance to worke with profesnionals．The construction of a lomg－awaited permanent theater was also brought about by Reidenbaugh．The Regent theater complex still housem the drama department today．

Studento from Reidenbaugh＇s eranare just now beginning to make it on the professional scene．＂It usually takes about 12 years for guys to come out of the woodwork＂aaid Feidenbangh．
Junt coming out of the woodwork now are Allen Williams，！67，who played the title role in a recent NBC placial on Abe Lincoln，and Anne special on Abe Lincoln，and Anne Aaner＇s divorced daughter on the Lou Grant show．
In 1974，meveral years after Reiden－ baugh left to become associate dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts，a gearch went out to find a replacement who would head the drama department and the profes－ sional theater，now Syracuse Stage．A cornmittee came up with acfor／director Arthur Storch．
Since Storch＇s arrival in 1974，the department has undergone its most drastic changes．A＂profesmional orien． tation＂has been developed，restricting theater to the classroom and sup－ plementing that training through con－ tact with Syracuse Stage．
This＂profesgional orientation＂has prompted a more interaive training program．Drame etudenta are now Giver，corree medit ama acting credit for their work in department whows．They are discomraged from doing produc tire discotrraged enside the departiment，while tions outside the departiment，while appear in departinent productions．
appear in ciepartment productions．
This removal of theater from hem
general student comumuity has brought about the need，once agein，for purely extracurricular theater on cam－ pua．To Fill that gap SU Masical Stage was created in Fall 176 and has produced two or three full scale musicals a year gince ther．
Today＇b SU grads still face the probiem of breaking into the binginese． One＇ 78 SU grad has already landed her first job．Last summer，Dorian Lopinto was talren from her NBC page job and put on as a regular to the sonp pera＂The Doctors．
But for many SU grada it will not be that easy．To make it they will have to bring with them more than theiracting gails．They will also nead to show the drive，enthumiasm and ambition that their SU＇predecessors have demonstrated．

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\section*{Iceman}

The scoreboard telle all. Syracuse guard Hal Cohen (10) has just been fouled by Lacey Fulmer of St. Boneventure with 30 seconds left and Syracuse lazading by two. 71-69. Cohen, who has mit crucinl ifee throws in the last seconds emainst Temple and South Carolins this meason. did it again. making one of two and helping break the Bonnies" 19-garme home-court winning streak. Cohen-piayed all 40 minuses and finished with 17 points with tive-for-nine whooting frort the fioor.

\section*{Swimmers sink Larries}

Something happened. The injury-plagued SU men's swim team overcame both aelf-pity and the efforts of St. Lawrence ta win latit Wedneaday night. 72-40.
Diver Rick Bolstad continued his quality performance of late with wins on the 1 -and 3 -meter boards. Teammate Steve Rusself was sidelined with an ear injury. but will resume competition soon.
Sophomore Peter Garafalo whom Coach Jon Huzzard calls
"a tough competitor," swam well in the 200 -yard freestyle.
Freshman Guy Gunderson took two firste in the 200 yard individual and 200 -yard backatroke, while another freafman. John Royaton, won the 200 -yard butterfly.
Monday night, the Oranigemen (4-6) will meet Cortland at home at 7 p.m.
"They're one of the stronger tearns in the SUNY aygtem, featuring some strong local swimmers." Buzzard said. "But we have the ability to win.
-Myra Arongon

\section*{Gymmasts fall to Army}

Uaually when a gymmastics team scores 205 points in a meet, it should win. But int thia Aeazon of high-scoring matches for the SU gymnasticas aquad. 205 was not enough to win a pivotal Eaftern match with Army at Archbold Gym on
Withay. The Cadets eqeaked by SU 207.30-205.40.
With the win, Array improves to \(7-1\), and beata back a Syracuac bid to move by them into second place in the Eastern SU( 5 (5-3).
In (5-3), just off a record-Eetting performance against the Univergity of Massachusetts with 206.82 points last week,
Won three first places in the meft.
Wernior Barry Gropper Won the pommel horge competition What Rich Noberts won the for exercise. Bil Carbanou won
a silm victory over teammate Mickey Kiefer on the paralle] b alm victory over teammate Mickey Nefer on the paralled forts in vaulting and the high bar (both 9.25 scores) to help the forts in vau

\section*{Wolfpack tamed by wrestlers}

The Syracuse University wrestlers won their second tough match in four days, defeating North Carolina State 26-19at Maniey Field Howee Satarday
Top-ranked 118 -pounder Geme Mills won the battle of
unbestent es he pinned the Wolfpack's Jim Zenz in the final unbertent an he pinned the Wolfpack's Jim Zenz in the final period for his \(20 t h\) win of the season. It was Zemx's first losa in 16 matches.
However, it wan heavyweight Mike Rotunda who opened eyed when be won a decision over State's freshman sensation, Paul Finn. Rotunda won a 6-1 decision over Finn, a 324pounder who had lost only once before facing Rotunda.

Syracuge freshman Mark Demeo won a crucial super guperior decision over Mark Noto in the 134 -pound weight Lase, 103.
John Dourberty topped a run of three consecutive. Wolfpack victories after hemeo's win with a default over Mark peters in the \(167-\) ponna braciret Junior Mince Ponza then followred
pound clana.

OLEAN, N. Y. - To \&et to Reilly Center from Syracuse, you take the Desolate Expressway until it rolls into the Enchanted Mountains of Southwestern New York and the picturesque campus of St. Bonaventure University.
St. Bonaventare stadents will tell you there isn't much to do in Olean, a town of 20,000 surrounded by mountains, farms, a snowbelt and not much elae. You can eate in a movie at one of the three theatera, or go bowling (one popular alley is named Lhowlean"), or watch the mercury hover around the zero mark, or well below, for most of the winter. And, once every two years, you can hope to be a member of the 6,000 pilly Renter Reilly Center to watch the Bonnies tangle with
Syracuse, which is three hours or so and a Syracuse, which is three hou
gnowntorin or two to the north.
Saturday pight, before the two tearns renewed their bitter rivalry in Olean, acalpers were demantheir bitter nivalry in Olean, acalpers were deman-
ding as much as \(\$ 35\) for tichets to a game that was sold out last October. Inmide Reilly, the thirdgold out last October. Inmide Reilly, the thirdlargest crowd in history, 6,125, cramined in to well feverishly.

Leading the Bonaventire cheers was punk rock's answer to a college pep band, the Bonnies" hideous musical ensemble that featured an irritating electric bass guitar. Behind the Syracuse baiket in the second half, meanwhile, members of the press were treated to the wound of two ear-pplit-
 lot, would pound whenever St. Bonavent
on the warpath, Which was al too often.
Thanicfully, the Bonnies' Brown Indian mancot Whanciully, the Bonnies Brown Indian mapoot wan more docile than his predecensor, who was dismissed last week for harasaing opposing playets from Fairmeld andiCanisitus and for rumning onto the court during those grmes. Such aninfiraction perhaps winhing to leave fieilly alive, never called per
One official almost dida't get out of Reilly alive after he called Eonnie forward Earl Eelcher for stepping on the baseline - and turned the ball ver to Syracute - with St Bomeventare leading 6867 mad \(3: 81\) lef in the game.

The cal prompted one drunkes, bearded lumber. jack typer co lunge at the official, fats awinging. before an usber punhed him mnevermoniously onto the foor. Shortly therester, tecurity guards conincated severnil malif-ampty bottle or beor from the mob of thadant two tat ilize a pacit of wolves encircling the court.
That's all righs, one of the studentemad writh Laugh. "We"re mhready drunk.
50 hontile it the Erowd-towards anything remotely comnected with Byracme that, two yeare
ago. The Daify Orange writer covering SUP日 91 oos in Reilly returned to his seat, after halftime and it covered writh vomit
Being a Syracusan in Reilly warnit anch nauseating experience Saturaisy night: brt
> "That's all right," one of the students said with a laugh. "We're already drunk wasn't partictularly enjoymble for sU Roomevelt Bonie, who hats becomo Prublic tis Namber Oner in Oiean since he chowe to
Syracuse ingtead of SL Eonnveatprexit:
Engex, in fract overeangex, to alemae tho L . taunts directed at him, Bonie mucted three and the result was an if. momeone hiad pricis gtill higher decibel levels.
"He wanted to otuff ring to death, bit he w" He wanted to stuf on to deach, buthe wio Hancioun,

Asked how ancious ho wat to play at B Bowne replied with a amile after the game, "tht, anxious I feel about this placei zerentout of h unt hept smiling at them (the fans). tipuring couldin't keep it up. They mout have thougitl crazy."
Crazy, perlanpe, but twro Orancerisen who fit key roles in SU's win, Dale Shacirieford and Cohen, rather enjoysd their adversomarcound
"It was mo deafening out thexer" Cphemy But a-rocal crowd matres yon ping better: al out to male that little otreal and divor for
shackleford, pertuape sounding fink with a grin added, - expoy people yoling bea moe khen you that in then we proved tom any place. We comuld
Syrecuee conch Jim Boshoim, hoveverizy
Syractate comedn dim Bopheim, howevery probably countemplate anothor trip downs
 "And I've beare to momile real Eputern I vecurdy 'And I've bean to vomio real Emptern well, the pith But in the end, the plee that hag in the padtwif dewolation for. Syrucase findly: gaver Orantrmen in expeharting mormens.

\title{
SU breaks the Bonnies
}

\section*{By'soel Btabhenico}

OLEAN - A pit no more, Reilly Center thurnped to the Rolling Stones leas than an hour after Syracuse had beaten St. Bonaventure 74-69. But while "Shattered" blared on the Bpeakers and most of the Bonnie student body sipped mixed drinks on the ficor, same stood contempiatively on the court and shook
of the Bonñie fone as it seare (20-2) had of the Bonnie fans, Syracure (20-2) had survived the madnems of Reilly Center and
outlisted the Bonnies \((15-5)\). The win otkiasted the Bonnies (15-5). The win ning. streak at Reilly as well as SBU's seven garne winning streak. It also went a long way toward destroying the bad mernories of a night a year ago in mernories.
Rocher.
The Orangemen had cracked the Bonnies behind Dale Shackleford, who acored 18 points and pulled down' I rebounds. They did it with a center, Roosevelt Bouie, who had to bettle both the Bonnies and a hostile crowd of 6,125 . And SU did it without the services of Eddie Moss (stom ach disorders) and an effective Louis Orr.
"Dale does the job when he has to," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "When he feels that Louis and the guards are playing well he lays back. But when the guy puts his of a player, Ill tell you.

SU needed that one player against the Bonnies, who as expected played as if possessed before the third largest crowd in Reilly Center history.
"Coach said if I got the ball on the wing to take it to the hoop," Shackleford said. "He wanted to let me shoot some mare than I have been and to penetrate more." Syracuse penctrated through and over the St. Bonaventure defense early, opening up an 18-8 lead after five minutes behind Shackleford and Marty Headd. But blowing out Bonaventure at-Reilly Center is as hard as beating Syracuse at Manley. Behind Nick Urzetta (22 points) and Delmar Harrod (19), the Bonnies played the crowd and the Syracuse man-to-man defense beautifully. They caught up at 27-27 on Hacrod's three-point play off a fastbreak, and trailed by only two at halftime, 37-35.
And all this despite the fact Bonaventure shot only 33 percent from the field in the half.
"I felt we would shoot much better in the second half because we'renormally a good ghooting tearn"" gaid Bonnie coach Jim Satalin, whose club averages 51 percent from the field.

Bouie, who fueled deafening heckling from the Bonaventure crowd by missing a ctuff in the first half ("I was pushed by Urzetta," he remarked,, wais clearly the winner of the Most Unpopular Orangeman award. However, he ohut out the hostility with ia strong second half, scoring SU's first five points as SU again rallied. A Bouie dunk from a Shacklefond feed with 14:24 to play put Syracuse ahead 51-43.

But back the Bonnies stormed, capitalizing on sloppy ballhandling by 51 - for bonaventure tied the score at 51 51 a fow minutes later and then began to trade baskets with Syracuae. Eight ties later, Bonaventure took its first and ligt lead ar the gavie at foul shots with 409 to play.

Xet here Shackleford took control; settrogup Headid for a layup and then concould gcore only two more points for the rest of the game. Headd clinched the win by calmly ginjing two foul ahots with 19 gecond to \(\dot{\text { go }}\), putting SU up by thiree.
"Uale-just took control." said Cohen, who played all 40 minutes and brought the ball up court alldayagainst the SBU presaure. "He ahowed what a great player he is. I Euess tonight we wonted to show them we are a pretty good team, too."

The win represents the fifth year in a row the Orange have won 20 or more games. It was also the 14 th win in a row for \(S U_{\text {. Which figures to improve its ran- }}\) kinga (7th in AP, 10thin UPI) with the two wizs this week.
Yet after the game the talk kept coming back to Shackleford.
"Shackleford was the key," Satalin said.
"I told him this week he was most effective from shooting in the lane after pump falring," aaid SU assiatantcoach Brendan
Malone, who Boeheim cretited after the
game with helping the senior captain's region ECAC playoffs. The thought was shot, "I think the whole game is mental definitely in the mind of SBU center Tim and he was a little down after South Carolina."
"Shaick is the icey player when the pressure is on," Harrod said. "He came through tonight""
And so did SU, which survived two tough road teats this week and whoshould roll to a \(24-2\) regular season record
"It seems to mie that for us to get into the NCAAs and down the road into the Final Four. Dale Shackleford is going to have to tonige over in key situations, like he did added.
And the odds are good that the next key situation for SU will come againgt the two and a half weeks during the Upstate


\section*{Hot shots}

Syracues's two top bcorera; Roosevelt Bouie (50, top) and Dale Sthackleford (33. left) found the shooting touch often in St. Bonuventure Saturday nipht. teored 14 pointz while Shackleford had

The friendily Mantey Zoo wee a fong way from St . Bonaventure for SUMead Comeh Jim Booheim (with glasees) and his teann.


\section*{Senate Seats are now open in the following schools:}

\section*{Management (1)}

\section*{Architecture (1)}

\section*{Newhouse (1) Arts \& Sciences (1)}

Letters of intent are due on Fri, Feb. 16 at 5 pom.

Any questions call Morris Levine at \(\mathbf{x} 2650\). STUDENT ASSOCIATION



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by derry Zaremild Student Association": teacher evaluation guide will be ready for dimkribution by September, according to Jim Naughton, acting editor of the side.
The guide will consist of personal critiques by students Naughton said. Students will go to classes, observe teachers' performances and then write 100 to 125 word critiques of the teachers.
Naughton said he hopes to get at least 20 to 30 people working on the guide. "The more people we get, the more tiencherw well be able to cover," he said.
Each volunteer will evaluate four or five teachers. for or five teachers. Naughton said SA hopes
cover at least 100 teachers.
He said he expects to He said he expects to Evaluate teachers in Maxwell, Management. Other schools Management. Other schools may not be as well covered because fewer students from those schools will participate, Naughton predicted.
"Ind Hike to cover all the schools. If a lot of architecture students want to participate,
teachers. But someone from another school could not evaluate architecture teachers. Item all up to tine studentsinithe school.".
"We could put a guide out with 10 people," Naughton added. "We'd like to do better. though."

Naughton maid he in requesting \$11,000 from the SA finance board to pay for the snide.

A permanent editor will be chosen after the finance board hearings, Naughton maid. The editor and two to five assistant editors will receive a stipend.
SA is considering charging e a mall fee for the gride, Naughton said. "It would cost .50 cents, tops."
"Working on the guide will be challenging 'creative and interalin "inarhton sid interesting. Naughion anal. A lot of people are excited about it:
Work on the guide will begin soon, he said. Anyone interested in helping should come to a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Maxwell Auditorium.

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\title{
Say it silently: Woman sells pantomime messages \\ prociation of mime," she said. "In fact, \\ imaggine being left standing on the
}

\section*{By Remé Thurai}

A woman with a white, clownish face greets you at the door. Suiddenly. without a word, ahe begins drawing hearts in the air and blowing kisees, mes you stand in surprise and awe. She is trying to tell you something.-
Ir an answer to Western Union Mime Lowise Jensen offers Syracuse its. first Mime-a-Gram service by delivering silent messages throughout the city Califirst got the idea from a friend in Cald mina," the lithe Jensen said. She started delivering personal message in mime. So I thought Syracuse needed a shot in the arm.
The 24 -year-old mime began doing Mimen-Grama in Decamber. "I can count the number of messages I've count the number of messages ive "However, I ama working on a promotional packiage for imyself which promotional package for myself which

Jensen recently delivered a message at.R.J. O'Tooles to a woman from her at. Roytiend. In a ghort shit, she panboyfiend. "In a short shit, she pant tomimed.
"The girl had an interest and ap-
the whole place was responsive. You really need a epecial audience."
Jenten said when she performs mime in malls or on the atreet, she meets an indifferent audience. People have sometimes even asked-her to leave themalone.
'You never know how people' will respond," she eaid. "When I perform in the theatire, I know my audience is selected and prepared. Out on the enveet, Inever know what to expect."
Jensen said children are her best audience. "They are more willing to participate," she said. "With adults, I have to coax and coax them to enter into the mirne.
Although Jengen is usually called to appear at children's functions, she has had a few unusual requette for Mime-a Grams. :A man asked me to do a nude mime for a otag party," she laughed. "I told him not for \(\$ 15\) !
Excluding such cases, Jensen asid she will do any message to order. She asks the caller to state the precise message and then creates it in mime. For the \(\$ 15\) fee, she delivers a three to six minute alit "anywhere in the city.
"My biggest fear ia soneone not let ting me in," she said. "I can junt
dooratep in a blizrard.
"So fari" abe added, "the pernon who ordered the message has always been with the permon receiving it eo at least someone, has known I would be coming."
Jensen has had experience in many anpects of theatra, including directing: and acting. In 1977 she participated in the Artist in the Schools program in Syтасиве.
"My interwst in mime began towards the end of my college education when I discovered I had a talent for it," she said. "However, I have not found much opportunity for mime in Syracuse.
In Auguta, however, Syracuse will sponsor the annual North American Mime Featival. Syracuse University will be one of its hosts and Jensen plans to participate nlong with other local mimes. She said she hopes the show will mpark an intereat in mime in Syracuse.
Until the festival, Jensen will continue to use her art in as many different ways she can to reach people - including Mine-a-Grams.
'I'll deliver a mime on a bus or even climb in windows,* sho said.


Mirme touise Jensen doltwers a ald Mime-a-Gram 20 an area resident. Whether it is for a birthdey, mniversery or just friendahip, densen will give a message in mime anywhere in the city

\section*{Professor has unique concept of education at SU}

By Walecia Korirad Dressed in a loose-fitting turtleneck and blue jeans, Arthur Evans LeGacy sat on the edge of his chair and spoke about education at Syracuse University

According to LeGacy, associate professnr of history and film at SU, students are auffering from a collective


Arthur E. LeGacy

\section*{Write news.}

\section*{PALMISANO}

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inferiority complex because they are not enrolled in collegen like Harvard and Yale. "The feeling that students are dopes is the only thing wrongy with education at SU,* LeGacy said. He considers this attitude to be his major enemy in teaching.
In combatting this attitude, LeGacy encourages atudents to take an open-minded approach to learming. The 44-year-old professor believes knowledge gained from studies is far more important than the place of atudy.
LeGacy concentrated for \(a\) mimute and then detailed his teaching philosophy.
"The educational process consists of three elements: geduction, transformation and eeduction, transformation and corching to Ledirey, mednction corking to ledacy, seduction is the rewnird systins in education, such, as goon grades. trangiormation cepresents the work involved
in obtaiming the grades, and in obtaiming the grades, and evaluation reflects upon the learning in class. He callea thís evaluation

LeGacy hopes understan ding the learning process will motiyate students to continue
their educationis, whether it is at SU or Yale.
LeGacy admits studenta who arem't as excited about learning as he is about teaching are a blow to his ego. "But it doesn't bother me overall, becanse I'm more than an ego," he said.
LeGacy also described teaching as thinking in front teaching as thinking in tront of other people. You must be epontaneous, confident and have a certain amount of raport with tixdente" he skid, and paused. "It's kind of embarrasinfr, too, to do someth ing as private

Sitting in his office, surrounded by-unorderly shelves stacked with books on their sides and papers sticking out between thepages, LeGacy quickly capsulized his I3 years at SU.

He gtarted an head of the American studies program. After 7 yeara he left the program to become part of the history department. He was unhappy in the American studies program becsuse, "You can't be a professor without beingin a departaent. It's partof the politice of a waiversity. lt's like being an American and not living in one of the states."

During his early years as part of history department, LeGacy began teaching "the image of the city" using films. However, the class was listed under, history. "I didn't ask permission or anything," LeGacy explained, smoothing his graying hair. "I just started using film in class like a document, the way a historian uses a diary or the board of trustees uses minutes."
Eventually, "the image of the city" was crosaliated under history and film. LeGificy says its important to use something visual to explainurban history because, "The image of the city is as important as the city is as important as the city itself. It's everywhere but its not examined, LeGacy uses
several fims to teach the class, several fims to teach the class,
including his own film, including his, own film, "Cityacape One," a New York State Council of the Arts award winner. LeGacy has also made three other firma dealing with the image of cities and urban hiatory.
Aside from filminaking and his academic duties, LeGacy is a member of the board of trustees to asve Landmark theatre and founder and executive director of the Childrens School, an elementary bchool that does not grade th pupils; 3800 Genesee St .

At the Children's School, students are grouped according to ability ingtead of age. LeGacy explained that he originated the achool when his daughter was ready to attend schoolin 1968 . I wanted har of a go to a goodschool explained. "So I made a whole new system."
Perhaps LeGacy's desire to change the traditional education system and excite atudents about learaing stems from his own experiences as a young student "Sehool-was always an awkward place. I never excelled in high achool. I was always the kid who wasn't out of it beca use Lwas never in it Actually I hate school,' LeGacy, said, adding it's common for college professors to have done poorly in high school.
But LeGacy is also not entirely. content in higher education.
He inn't aure he will atay at SU much longer because of various filmmaking offers in New York City. "I wouldn't be leaving out of discontent or anything, but I've just had a lot of better offers. I'm also an iurban type, you know. Ineed to live in the city.'

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\section*{SA backs new student groups}

A new Student Association subcominittee agreed to support the efforts of three new otudent groups at an informal meeting Thursday night.
The Committee to Stop Apartheid, Amnesty International and a group of women athletes Tho want Syacuse University to comply with Title IX were promised help by SA.
Liz. Rathbun, chairperson of the social concern committee, said the group is "looking for epecific things that can be done" about the issues.
The three groups represented agreed to pool their resources and perhaperset up a common resource center.
"All these problems are tied up with the whole issue of student alienation on campus," said CSA representative Gordon Metz. "Students have no say about where their money goes."
The Committee to Stop Apartheid was formed about one month ago to try to persuade SU to South Africa. So far the group has conducted a banner campaign and distributed fact sheets. This week, CSA will hang posters announcing its own formation. It also plans to
hold a series of demonstrations and mass events," Metz said.
Gilled took the Sowetto riots - 600 children killed - for American universities to become aware of the situation in South Africa," Metz added. "Anything political on this campus will attract a lot of attention.
Speaking for Amnesty International, Andy Burns said his group's biggest problem is publicity.
AI conducts letter and telegram campaigns "dedicated to getting people released from prison, or getting their torture alleviated," Burns said.
About 25 people have written letters, according to Burns. Rathbun said she would try to increase this number with SA manpower.
Lynne Della Pelle, a member of the women's crew team, mpoke for SU's female athletes.
"There are differences between our program and the men's program," she said. "We have the right to continue in thesport that we want to do, and to have funding for it."

Title IX, which requires "equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes." called for compliance by July 21; 1978 .

\section*{Officials miss RLAC meeting}

By Debby Waldman
For the second time this semester, Robert J. Spence. maintenance coordinator for residential support services, failed to show upiat a meeting of the Residential Life Advibory Committee Thursday night
At the
At the RLAC meeting, committee chairperson Scott Klein said he has been trying to get Spence to attend a meeting since last semester, but Spence is too busy.
"When I got in touch with him after semester break. he didn't want to speak to us,' Klein said at the meeting. \({ }^{-1}\) spoke to Dave Kohr (associate director. of the Office of Residence and Dining Services) and made him aware of the situation. He said he'd check it out.
"Kohr called me back and told me that Spersce would be at the next meeting. When I called Spence to confirm it, he called that he couldn't make it," gaidin that he
Spence was invited to attend Thursday night's meeting but contacted Klein that aftercontacted Klein that afternoon to say he could not make it because
John Sala, director of Physical Plant, who was also invited to the meeting (for the first time), also failed to show
upiein said it is important that Sala and Spence attend a meeting to discuss the problem of delays in taking cane of repairs in skytop and residence halls, some of which have been neglected for months.

The committee also discussed the recent board plan changes with Bob Swivel, assistant director of dining services.
The Commuter and On-theGo plans will be eliminated starting in the fall and are starting in the fall and are
being replaced by the Custom Plan. While the Onthe-Go Plan contained 318 punches for \(\$ 360\), the Custom Plan will for \(\$ 360\), the Custom Plan will contain 288 punches for \(\$ 354\).
Swivel gaid the plans were combined because of inflation.
"Every other plan was going to increase. We have to stay within government guidelines, so we can't have more than a 7 percent increase," Swivel said. He said dining services wanted to make one plan more appealing than the others and decided to focus on the On-the-Go Plan by making it less costly and decreasing services.
"If anyone was going to be offended, it would be the 500 or 600 people on the Commuter 600 people on the Commuter made, but it is satisfying the made, but it is sati.
Swivel said there are more than 1,800 persons on thie On-the-Go Plan.

Also at the meeting, Klein announced a committe is being formed by residents of Sadler and Lawrinson halls who are concerned their field may be used as a parking lot for machines being uised to build the new stadium: Klein said once the stadium is completed, the field between the two dorms, which is now a chief recreational area for those dorm residents, may be
used as a parking lot for the stadium.

Once a proposal is drawn up by the dorm committee, RLAC will be able to act on it officially, Klein aded.
The next committee meeting is Feb. 14.

The RLAC is an advisory board for the Office of Residence and Dining Residence and Dining
Services and is made up of Services and is made up of
representatives from dorms, representatives from dorn

\section*{* Lawsuit}

Continued from perse orno daga County Stadium Commission's suggestiong last year of locating the stadium on the \(\cdot\) State Fairgrounds or Bridge Street. *It's clear to us that they insiat on having it on their campus," Schechter said" "Why should the stato chip in \$15 million for a facility that \(\$ 15\) million for a facility that
will-benefit only the will benefit only the aniver ity?
But SU has argaed the new gtadium-will greatly benefit the neighborhood.
At a neighborhood meeting two weeks ago sponsored by HOMES, Julian said con: struction of the stadiam will generate 300 constructionrelated jobs in the area over the next eight months.

And we expect that when it's finished, the stadium will have an economic impact approaching \(\$ 8\) million a year,' he told the meeting's attendants.

\section*{The American Marketing Association Presents}

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Pieces of a decade-artifacts that may someday speak of our times.
Although the_decade ian't quite over yet, The Daily Orange is stopping history on Thursday with an isalue on The Seventies." Theissue will feature stories on the various vents, people, and ideas the that

In celebration, we are eponsoring a Time. Capsule Conteat. Entrants are asked to submit a liat of up to five iterng-be thes vegetabe. mineral. animal. whatever-that, will charasterize the '70t to Americans 100 years from now. A short explanation of your choices ahould also be incladed. The best entires will be published and depicted in the special issue.
Send your entries to The
Daily Orange. Supplement Department, 101 East Adams St., Syracuse, New York \(13 ; 210\) or drop them off in person by 2 p.m. Wednesday. ... Sucks" Twinner Sucks"T-Shirt

\section*{Hillel amendment creates new office}

By Barbara Becker An' amendment to create \(a\) chairperson for Reform Jews at SU will be:on the ballof of the Hillel electiona Wednesday and Thursday.
The referendum decision and rundowns of candidates and discussed at B'nai B'rith Hillel. Foundation general meeting Thurgday night.
Aaron Alweis, Hillel Aaron Alweis, Rillel president, said the Reform chairperson would be a "liason to reform members. Reform members aremore liberal than Orthodox or Consarvative Jews and have complained about lack of representation in Fillel.
The new chairperson will be
responsible for developing activities for reform members, according to Alweis.
Nine positions on the Hillel board will be filled at this week's elections. However, the offices of president. vice president and chairpersons for programing, religion and membership have only one candidate ruñing.
The positions of secretary, treasurer, social chairperson and publicity chairperson are being actively contested.

The ceremony to install the new officers will take place on Feb. 26 and will be open to all Hillel members.
Hillel members.
Board members voted to
keep the price of the Feb. 23 to 25 retreat at \(\$ 18\). Onemember had proposed a \(\$ 2\) incrense.
A proposal to combine Ha Kol. the nillel newspaper, with the Sabra, a Hillel mayazine. was also discussed. Some board members felt combining the two publications would increase readership and funding. A decision was postponed until a later meeting*.
meetink*: also discussed the success of Jewish Identity Week.

Elections will take place in the Hillellounge at Hendricks Chapel between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

\section*{HL renovation almost complete}

By Lanurie- Baraton Renovation of the Hall of Languages is more-than halfway completed, according to . Robert W. Laxmondre, senior project manager for the Office of Facilities Planning.
The \(\$ 4\) million renovation project will add afifth floor to
increase hoor space by about 20 percent. Larmondra said the building will be ready for use by September.
rrtre tloors are in place and the tinted-glass windows are beirig installed. Installation of the center staircase. bersan last week and the door frames will
be get this week. Larmondra said.
Larmondra added that renovation work is within the budget. Almost 53 million has been raiked for the project. according to Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor för university relations.

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\section*{Fire causes evacuation}

A fire in a fourth-floor study carrel caused the evacuation of Brewster Hall at about 1:2 p.m. yesterday.

The study.
partially gutted in carrel was partially gutted in the fire. Smoke caused mont of the
damage.

Students re-entered the building at about 2:00 p.m. Fourth floor Resident Advisor John Titus ssaid cause of the fire is unknown, but some fire is unknown, but some residents, blamed it on a sculpture.

\section*{Position Avallable}

Work at your student store.
Campus Conveniences, Inc. is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum Travel Guides. Information is a vailable at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Monday, Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.

\section*{FORUM:}

Candidates for Hillel elections will speak at \(a\)

\title{
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}

\section*{Today, Febraary 12 11:45 a.m.}

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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Doughnest awle will be haid roday sad tomorrow in the Nowhouse lobby by Sigme Dattim Chi, socianty of professional foumblites, from 8:15-4 11 a.m.

Student Nursaz Orgenizution mewts at 3 p.m. coctar in the SON founge. All wetcome.

Free lunch features candidetes forum for Hillel elections. Forum will be held at 11:45 a.m. Ioday in the Hillet lounge, Hendricks Chapel Elections are Feb. 14.15.

Committer to \$top Apartheid meets at 7 tonight in 320 Marwell. Now members welcome. Call 476 1604.

Managernent APL minicourse meets at 3 gim, toeay in 320 Maxwell.
Delte Nue Alphe merets at 7:30 sonight in tre Founters Roam, Max well. Rivehard Kowerl will presen vintage transportation films.

Momino prayer is tueld at 8:45 a.m. Weekdays in the cean's olfice. Hendricks Chapef.
UUTV will tepe wideo valentines from 6-B tonight in Watson Theatre Come say something to your Men'ent
Men's and women's intramurwl gwimming toullney sign-up Women's Building or Archbold Gym intramural office.

\section*{EARN OVERs 650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.}

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

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\section*{TOMORAOW}
omorrow itr 117 iymen
Oprrow in 117 hymen. Orgenic chemintry eeminar: Devid L Strack from Weters As: sociates linc. will speak on Ad vances in Aralysis and Purification of Orgernic Composrads by Hight Pres: sult Liquid Chromatogreply", a
\(11: 40 \mathrm{am}\). tomorrow in 210 Bowne Ziololy seminar Ron Vavier Malfie wilt speak on vimmunachemical Situdies of Metallothionsins" at 4 p.in. tomorrow in 117 tyman.
Gey men's wockil is held from \(B\) p.m. midnight every Twesday ap Gay Siudents Association. 103 College pace. Wine, cheesse. beer., soda. Donations requested

Outing Club meets at \(7: 30\) p.m. lornorrow et the Mount Inn belo Graham Dining Hall. Slide strow on Scotland.,
Pre-marrisge course will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman Conter. Dr. and Mrs. Chartes Etlion will speak on "Natural Fsenily Plan. ning" at 9:30 pm.
NOFICES
Couple applications for the 1979 dance mirnthon are svaliabie at the Groek Council office, 821 University Ave. Pick noon-5 omp Reluen by Meren
'Paer counmelory are neerded för next yeat at the Acadernic Counseling Service. Pick up applications at ACS. 311-A Archbold Gym, through Thursday.
Squash players: join the Squash Club by calling 474-8108 or sign up in Archbold Gym. Faculty are invitud. Pippin is coming to Syracuse, and the Honors Siudent Organization is Feb. 25 performance at Salt City Playhouse. Go to the Honors Office. \(300-1\) Archbold Gym

Acmdernic Support Center: is reopeniat- registration for speed reading. Class meens from 7.9 p.m. Wednesdavs in 204 HBC. Spaces aro open in Section 1 (Feb. 7-Marchl4) and Section 2 (Marctr 71 -April 25). S50 fee. Repgister now through am at ito Acerderic: Stupon Center, \(240-A\) HBC. Su graduate fallownthip thpplication deadline is Thuraday. Ca. \(423-3503\) or stop by 210 Siegion mey be eligible for N.Y. City Urban Fellows Program for next academic veine 84,900 stipend, choice of hetht pfan, Iravel experrses. Apply by Thursday alfinancial Aid Ofves. hequere mention tertent Mention for for sping -aomester must be fied Thursdey tof the Hoatth Center. Married students with children. commuters and special progrems students may be figibib.
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UNICURE, PANTENE and JHERI REDDING Producis ORANGE TON. SORIAL \& SUPPLY. 727 S . Crouse Ave. noxi to SU Post Offico. 475-
9289.
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: DENIM VESTS \(\$ 10\) INSULATED RUBBER BOOTS \(\$ 9.98\) WRANGLEA CORDUROY PANTS 812.98 . IV HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478 3304.

ZORBA'S Hos Great Pizze \& Hot Subs with Loss of Mozzaralla Cthense and Greak Taste! We Deliverl 472 5075.

Nordica Pro ski boots size 9 paid s130 now, asking 690 range. Call Richard 472-0827
74 Piymouth Satellite Sebring. A/C, P/S. P/B. mechenically parfect. \(63,000 \mathrm{mi}\) Must be"seen. 81.600 or best offor. 474-2, 61 . 6:30 pm.
SALE SACLE SALE \(25 \%\) off women's winter coats. \(50 \%\) off. New vests.
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1969 Volvo 4-Speed, dark blue: new brakes, rebuilt transmission and carburbior, year-old clutch, Ale, musi sell this week. \(\$ 750.475-6060\)
Comfy brand deluxtiski parka. Mar's medium. blue rylon, goose down. Wornonce. List's at
\(\mathrm{X}-3284.9 .5 .800\).

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\section*{Wanted}

Counsetort: Acifordack Eliove Camp: 732 wks; \(4450-6550\); Swimming. Stiling. Canoeing. Campcraft. Ar: chery, Cratt Tennis, Driver. Otfice
 Peadirg. \(39{ }^{39}\) Mill Vatiey Road.

MEN: WOMENI JOBS. CRUISE SHIPS FREIGHTERS. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Aus-
tralis. So. America: Winterl Summert Sond 83.85 for into, to SEAWORLD BH, Box 61035, Sacto. Ca 95860 .
Cow on money and records that aren't wantedr WE BUN USED RECORDS. Brimg them in for instant CESh. TOD prices PABI 3235 Mon.-Saz 11-6.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Fult or perttime: days/ovenings. For epo pointmant call- "Now Life Enterprises," 622-4043.
NEED A FOOMMATET Responsibis person looking for a room in a house or apartment Barry 472-7926.
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, iarpe kischen and tivingroom. 10 minute walk to campus or cam. pus bus line. 97 plus. Call fither Rick or Bob-424-9041.
EARN HIGH INCOME - Full, Dart time. At home or at school. Easy ger-
vice business. no investmant. excitino opportuntry, no gimmicks. raliobility guaramtoed. - Detailas s2 (rufundeal STAR SSU BOx 272. Island Park, NY 11558.
Housebioys wanted in oxchange for meals at a Comatock sorority. Call Deirdre and Şharon at 478.9142 or \(x-4204\).

\section*{For Rent}

\footnotetext{
2 cubicic foot refrigeratiors for runt.
} Cud Tavior Fenval Centier. \(478-0957\)

Apartment furmished, walking distance. One months security. no leaso. immediate occupancy. \(837^{-}\) 6550.

Furnish Room's, Clean, Warm, Kitchen and bathroom-facilities, 112 Constock Ave. \(\$ 100\) month Call 475-7911

\section*{Sérvices}

Trping of ANY KIND. DOND quickly. Regular ortoctnical. Call 699-3425. Privato Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. Pre-licensing Classos. ONONDAGA DRIVING .3995.

\section*{Personals}

Mrs. W. and Claraballe: Happy Valentine's Dayl I've' really enjoyed vour friendship this past year. You've bean great and t'm going to milsy you. Love, me.

Last chancet Order chocotase kissess Last chancet Order enocolase kisses AEPhi: 478-9142 or \(x-4204\)

To Rick R. Thanks for your concesrn and understanding. Yourre a "beat" of a Big Bro. Love, your Lil' sis.
To Eetr R., Linda L. And Kim \(n\). Wharo would t be without true sisters like you? Thanks. Love your new neighbor. Erin-It's zoo bad thet we can'z go out
more often. Hapoy Bithday and more often. Happy Birthday and
Valentine's Day. \(H\). GAFY, Happy Birtinday. When yau are down and troubled end you need a helping band. . All you have to do ss call and I't be there. You've got a frienct. Love; Andrea.
Heyl There's more to life than D.O. personals. Give of yoursall and dance in the 1979 Musoutlar Oystrogny Dance Marathon. Pick up a couple s application today, at the Ave.
Do unto othersi Applications avaitable row throuph Feb. 16 for peer counseling positians for 1979 -
bo. Acadernic Counzeling Service80. Acadernic Counseling Service-
31 A Archtold. \(3-3150\)

ITHE SISTER RUSH Et Phi Dette Theta. Tomorrow 7.10 pm. 703 Walnut Ave. Don'r miss itI
P2- ONE year ago todeyl Perhaps Mr. Mason says it best .. . you'are every woman in the worid to me. what more cenl seyp Potato Face. Di and CAzz.
Saint Maerten is Comingl Saint Mastren is Coming Call Bruce or Jim 425-7376 for Details
Betty the bashiful anaconda sings, For greater carmel pleasure, ehew on my isrge sugar-comted toe \(s\)."

Lost at Sammy an 1/26. blua muticolor stripe down jacket - REWARD contact Gary S. 3-2665
Copies
of the
DO
75th Anniversary issue are available
for

\section*{\(\$ 1\)}
at the
DO office

\section*{Bonet forget} your Valentine Put a personai in the Dpily pange cirssings. Avoid literuch, ermedown now. Prat Fratams \(S t\).
Final deadine is Mon., Feb. 12
by
12 NOON


\section*{\(A\)
VATHNTIINE WEEK'S SPECIAL}

\section*{University Union}

\section*{Internal/External Chairperson}

Applications are available for the position of U.U. Internal and External Chairperson at the U.U. Offices at Watson Theatre. Applications are due by Fri. Feb. 16 at 5-pm. Call 423-2503 for more information.

Senior Kathy Walsh plugs harself into electrothorapy to
mend har broken leg. The scooter-cart for her powerpeck wes a Chrimtmas gift.

\section*{A sidelined tennis player recovers}

\section*{By Claudia Eatelle}

Kathy Walsh has an athlete's body and an athlete's incentive. She is slender, with good posture and a solid frame. And as an athlete, she knowa injuries are only aetbacks and not tragedies.
Perbaps this inner spirit is what tells her she will walk again-despite a broken leg that is stin nothealed after a year.

I keep looking ahead." anid-Kathy, a Syracuse University aenicr, "Jooking to play tennis again and to get out of casts forever.
Since Kathy's fracture won't knit naturally, electrotherapy is doing it for hex, using electric current to atimulate healing. Kathy was accepted last Nowember into an electrotherapy program at the Columbia-Preabyterian Medical Center in Manhattan under Dr. C. Andrew Bassett.

Electrical coils that look like headphones are attached with Velcro to Kathy's cast around the area of the break. The current reaches osteoblasts bone cellis which produce calcium and therefore
mend the fracture. The current is tranamitted to mend the fracture. The current is
he coils by a 10 -voit powerpack. major, hardly Kathy, a physical education major, hardly
expected to be a medical guinea pig when she took her last run down a mountain in the Berkshires in January 1978 on a ski trip. Soft-spoken with a warm smile, Kathy recalled her accident. "I was just over the crest of the mountain-I always ski near the sides of the hill because it's more powdery-when I hit this patch of rociss and sheer ice."
She fell back on the end of her skis and, unable to control her speed or direction, crashed into a tree. She then fell headfirst into an \&foot drop.
"I started to acream," Kathy said, "and the first people who canae by got the ski patrol. I begged I knew my leg was twisted, and I was so spacey I thought maybe it was just sprained and if my right ski was off all the pain would go awtay."
It is difincult for Kathy to talk about the five weeks that followed. Hospitalization for someone weeks that folowed. Hospitalization for someone Lke Kathy. Who played three years on the Sy
woman's tennis team and gas alwrys exercised, woman's tennia team and has always exercised, whas an ordeal. Pius, of course, the two operations,
the five times her leg was set, complications and drages.
Katiy had a apiral compound fracture, in which both bones inf her tigbt call were broken like a opiral ataircase
Ualike many patients, ahe insisted on seeing her X-raya. Her background in anatomy necessary for a physical educator helped her-with occasional slip-ups. "I broke the tibula and the fibia -no, wait, it's the tibia and the fibula," she said. "A fibia-that's a small fib.'

After hospitalization, Kathy apent last apring wamester in Wreat Hartiford, Conn, at home but not inactive. "I worked out in a gym doing exercises to develop upper body strength" bhe said That carry her positainy nacessary nowion cords with her to classep-an extra 13 pounds in her backpack.
Kathy operates the powerpack herself. "I have to plug myself in for 12 to 16 hours a dey," the axplained. So wherever she goes, "the box goee With me."

Uning electricity to help bones knit together
is a concept developed over 20 years of research. "Through electromegnetic fields, you can change the characteristica of what a cell can do," a nurse at Bassett's research lab explained. "Dr. Bassett found through research that different electrical signals can tell cells to do different things, like lay down calcium."
Kathy's leg may be an inch or less shorter when therapy is completed. as often happens in serious bone injuries. Therapy will teach her to walk without a limp. Kathy's mobility will not be hindered.
Electrotherapy "is for patients who don't want any more surgery." the nurse said. Kathy crtainly fits that case
Because she had a lot of cornplications after her wo operationa, Kathy said, "We want to avoid
And the costs are substantiol It coste tia
And the costs are substantial. It costs \(\$ 1,250\) to rent the box for the four-month treatment. Kathy's operations and hospital atay cost about \(\$ 10,000\). And the Columbia-Presbyterian Me
will get about \(\$ 800\) for the program.
Will get about \(\$ 800\) for the program. covers most expenses. Her parents paid the extra \$10 a day during Kathy's hospital stay so she could have a private room.

Isuring that time. Kathy found that, under dad her father was quite a different person. My dad has always been bo quiet, almost when I was in the hospital and wanted to exercise my patient's rights. He even slept over two nights. My patientsights. He
Kathy expecially remembers her father helping ber face pain- "He would kind of talk me through it," Kathy recalled. "He would git there with me for hours, and he'd ask, What ahape is your pain Kathy? Is it a circle? A rectangle? Where is it centered? Does it throb?' "By andwering him, Kathy found that "I was able to get a handle on things and realize, hey, it's just my leg that hurts. I could identify the pain, and then I could deal with it, beat it.'

Kathy has beaten the odds to get where she it for many unhealed fractures result in amputation. Her first X-ray after beginning electrotherapy ahowed 'some improvement she said. but im dignificant." Eighty percent of Basoett's patientm report molid bone growth.
Kathy is taking 19 credits, and will graduate at the end of June, when her student teaching is completed. Although she missed last spring emester, her class standing was saved by taling emtrater, her class standing was saved by in pant semesteran She took an incomplete in atudent teaching last fall when she went for electrotherapy. She had been teaching at Went for electrotherapy. She had been teaching at know Geneace Junior High School
Not many phyaical education teachers work with a broken leg. Kathy conldn't demonstrate skills to ber students. "I had the kids demonstrate to each other lot, which I think ia a valuable teaching tool" she said.
The difficulties didn't atop her from enjoying the job. On Hillowren-we all chme in to teach in Contome 1 went- an the Hunchback of Notre a limp, and weed a cane at the time, so I atufied
pillows under my shirt to make the hump, and put on this horible mask, and all the kids were really terrified," Kathy recalled, laughing.

Kathy's teachers have adjusted her courses to her needs. "They had to change the requirements for me a little bit," ghe said. "Instead of having to demonstrate the skills, I have to teach them. But I learn a lot sbout teaching that way, and I think that'm really good training."
She also has a work-study job as one of 18 peer counselors in Academic Counacling Service. "She is trained to help fellow students identify problems and take steps to solve them.* said Gerald Feist, ACS director
"Katizy is a person who is really very apecial aronnd here," Feist maid.
Kathy brings someting extra to ACS by her work with other disabled btudents fielping students like herself through foux years at complex university belpa SU keep Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Aet of 1973, which nayn SU must five disabled students equal opportunity for education.
"Syracuse ia just not the best place to go if you have a mobility problem," Feist admitted.
Kathy knows that for sure, but she moves on her crutches faster than the average peraon would care to venture on icy sidewalka. Univensity Women's Building. which is quite a hike from herHarribon Strect apartment.
Balance is the aecret to walling on crutches, Kathy explained. "You try to center your weight over the crutches but you wipe out simetimes." The alid. She fell in her kitchen the first night back from semeater break. "I stretched and tore a lot of ligamente then. I even broke finy crutches on the stairs once." Kathy now uses miotal crutchesthey don't break.
Neither does Kathy's-spirit. The desire to win that helps an athlete come from behind in a tennis match is sidelined to her need to win the bout with her leg. But Kathy Walah has no doubt but that she will win in the end.

"I wase lumt over tho crepe....when it hit etive pietich of rocke and ahoer ice....

\section*{The Daily Orange}


\section*{Group to fight insurance bias \\ By Milice Grogan \\ determining premium rates, according to}

A statewide petition drive to- end the alleged discrimination ingurancecompanies place on young male drivers will be latinched Wednesday by the Syracuse University
chapter of the New York Public Interent Regearch Gronip.

NYPIRG's goal is to preaent 2,000 gignatures to the New York State Department of Lasuramce, said NYPDRG intern Lillie Gorgiewnlai.

A single male under 25 pays from \(\$ 700\) to \(\$ 800\) per year for minimal auto coverage, while a married male over 25 with the same record and driving experience pays about \(\$ 260\), according to a NYPIRG report. Women, whether younger or older than 25, pay a premiunn of about \(\$ 300\), the report said.
Age, ser, marital status and place of

Syracuge Automobile Inauxance Companies.

NYPIRG eupports any meagure within the New York State Iegislature that would set New York State Legialature that wonld set automobile insurance rates at a level based
on the client's driving record ingtead of age, On the client'a dr
Such legislation has been in effect in North Carolina aince 1977 and has reduced therates for safe drivers from \(\$ 700\) to \(\$ 254\), Gorgievaki said.

Gorgievslci alao cited a report of the National Association of Insmrance. Commissionere, which states that 89 pertint of all male drivers nnder 25 have no driving violations.
Petitions are available at Hendricks Chapel, and Kimmel and Sadler dining halls, Gorgievalki said.

\section*{SU's Dial-a-Menulady \\ tells you what's cookin'}

By Carolyn Beyrau When a kid wants to know what's for dinner, he atalss his mom: When a Sytacuse Univeraity gtudent Wants to know what's cooking at the
dining hall, hecalls SU's meny lady. The voice on the other end of
Dial-a-menn, \(423-2796\), Dial-a-menu, \(423-2796\),
belongs to Jan Taylor, secretary to the director of dining bervices. Like all mothers Taylor makes mistakes. but she tries hard.
Hot time I typed gineapple creann pea instead of pie on the menu," Taylor recalled with a smile. "I noticed my mistake right when I was at thatpart of the recording. I laughed so hard I had to do the tape over againnt
daily daily menu for \(11 / 2 y\) yarn. "It's one cute kittle part of my job.
Taylor also doubles as the dining services' Feceptionist. Surrounded by cushrionediblye chairy hhe greets viaitors with a twinnting smila The ati mosphare is more han anfer
"Our purchasing agent will
ometimes come out and make
faces at me while I'm taping the mena" Taylor gaid, demenstrating by opening her mouth and sticking out-her ongue. "I try to be sexioun."
However, she often plays the recording back and langhe at herself.
"Boy, I have a loud voice," she said.
Taylor's five children have sometimes called Dial-a-Menu. They asked me who the man was," she laughed. "I don't sound that bad.
Like most students, the menu lady does not always like everything on the dining hall merrue.
"One time 1 pronounced asparagus "as-par-grass" just because I hate it," ahe said. "I aad to malie a new tape.
However, such deliberate mistakes sure urually, excephons to. the rule. As the menu ady one of Taylore bigrest the taping is getting through the taping without mistalces or infentuptiona. She dreads Friday's'recording because it includes menus for the weekend also.
Cone- time I finally got through it on the first try


In addition to her dutiges a Food-Services secretary, Jan Teylor fis the finely.votce on the other end of "Dial-a-Menu."
noticed I had announced the wrong weelsend,"she apid with tauch of excivperation.
Another weekend Taylor forgot to say where Saturday's menu began. "The students would-have thought that was a
 kled.

Despite heirnistakes, Tayior ends the cinner-time guessing game by lettiag strudents know what'a cooking in the kitchen.

\section*{Cash, property stolen from apartment}

\footnotetext{
By Andres Abrahamg
Two Syracuge Univeraity students had appropinately \(\$ 1,130\) in cash and personal proputy toien rom their apartment over the vreelkend.
Tha npartinent of Robert Hayes and Kissane \(130 \mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{al}} \mathrm{ll}\) nnd St , wras batered through a fron Window between \(8: 30\) p.m. Satrrelay and 9 p.m. Sunday, Kinalane said.
Mit ing fom the apartment were a televigion ent, fterto equipinent, wpealvara, abiont 85 record
}
albums, a leather jacket and about \(\$ 90\) in cash. According to Syracuse Police Department Investigator Al Bleskoski, there is no evidence yet in the case. Investigations are continuing.
"Apparently, the guy who was upstairs was homs'but didn't mee anything." Bleskoski saic. However, Kiearane a junior said, "The guy upstairs said he saw two white guyb at the door Saturday night."

John C. Zrebiec, director of SU Bafety and Security, said Security knew nothing about the burgitary.

\section*{SA plans strategy for "Davis Stadium"}

\section*{By Jerry Zremski}

Shouts of "Ernie! Erniel" may seem ont of place at may seem out or place at may replace the Zoo's etandard cries at Saturday's basketball garne a John's University.
As part of Student Association's effort to get the new domed stadium named after Ermie Davis, the late SU foot ball star, SA in planning to en courage the crowd to shout Davis' name when Syracuse University scores its first hasket.
The "Ernie" cheer for Saturday"'s game was one of several plans discussed by 15 people attending a meeting Sunday night to plan strategy for a drive to name the stadium after Davis.
A time shortage may be the project's biggeat problem, aaid Thomas Coffey, Daily Orange ditor in chief, at the meeting. The univertity currentily plans to name the stadium after the to namer contributing the most donor contributing the m
money to its construction.
Chancellog (Melvin A.) Eggers on Friday, he sounded confident of getting a major donor aooin," Coffey said. "That means wehave to get moving." The game will be televised throughout the east by NBC. The "Ernie" demonstration is intended to build publicity. wA will dietributa Fiandouta

\section*{Senior committees form to promote student uñion}

By Drew Schwartz
In an effort to promote the atudent union proposal and participation in senior class activitiea, Syracuse
University geniors formed two committees at an open meeting Sunday afternoon.
The commaittees were formed in response to the SU ad. ministration's request for senior clase participation in the union plan and selection of
a caid senior Jim Flinton.
Seniors have complainedin the past that they have no say about planning for party." Flinton said. About 15 party. Flinton said. About is persons

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' fundraising plan, which has been approved by Student.Aspociation, provided the spark to form the groups, Flinton said.
Eggers' plan asks graduating eeniors to pledge \(\$ 250\) towards the wnion building. payable in five yeairs provid. ing seniors are earning more than \(\$ 20,000\) year and construction has started on the building.
The plan's goal is to get 1,000 seniors a year to pledge. They would then convince as many alumni as posaible to contribute. The aim is to raise \(\$ 10\) million in 20 years.
SA President Jordan Dale said that amount miay only cover one-third to one-half of the total-expenses of the umion building, since inflation, apiraling cometruction costs and intereat on losus must be considered in the estimate. He added that the administration
career and urging aupport fo the drive. A bedsheet-aized banner will also be displayed
"We have to ahow the university that thereis support for this," said Kathy Courtney SA special presidential as sistant.

SA will start a petition drive on the issue by Wednesday The petitions will be presented to the board of trustees March 2.

An effort will also bemade to get publicity in the Syracuse area. SU students Geoff Hobarea. and Jim Nanghton will talk to editors of the Syracuse Newspapers this week, urging Newspapers this week, urgin
The committee also decided to write influential SU graduates and ask for their support. Included in this list are Sen. Joseph Biden, millionaire Marvin Davia and Al Davis, general manager of the Oalcland Raiders.
SA will also contact campus organizations, members of Davis* graduating class, current professional footbal playexs, and politicians and Dewspapers in El
Davis hometown. appeara to be growing, Hobson anid Several students have been seen wearing "Ernie Davis Memorial Stadinm" \(T\) shirts, and more are on order at BRS limpegaioniponMMirnhall Street.
is willing to raise the remaining funds.

Dale said the university won't build a student union without a guaranteed funding source.
"It's the best shot at a union buflding." Dale said. "If we're going to ask alumni for money we might as well bay that when we're alumni we'll contibute too."
Although the initial reaction of most seniors to the plan is negative, once the plan is fully explained they'll change their minds, Dale said.
"The idea is growing from a small core and picking up momentum," Dale asid. "A lot of seniors become more sen. aitive about giving money just before they graduate."
Dale said he is optimistic about the plan's auccess about the plan's auccess
because 85 to 90 percent of a test group comprised of 40 seniors, SA members and the beniors, SA members and trustees are in favor of the plam. "That's a much higher rate than the auccess of higher rate than the auccess of he plan calls for, Dale said.
Promoting. the union funPromoting the union fun-
draising proposal among draising proposal among the new committie.
Gail Reichistein, chairpexson of the commencement and senior party committee, said she will meet with the SU Development Office to determine how efforta can be coordinated in planning the two eventa.
Reichatein added that an effort will be made to solicit seniors, opinions on commencement and the union proponal at the senior party on Feb. 23 at Drumlins.


\section*{Hanley supports SU \\ By David Mensing Congrebemmun James Hainley aaid yestorday he mupport: Syracuse University new btadium, deapite neighborhood opposition. \\ Hanley, a Democrat from the 32nd District, was on campus yesterclay viniting Hen- \\ dricke Chapel and Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. \\ "An athletic program is the best p.r. device that \(a\) good for has, and what is certainly good for the community, \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) he said. \\ "I appreciate the apprehension of homeowners in the area, but problems can be aolved. The stadium would be good for business and is essential to the institution." he added.}


James M. Hanley
stadium
Hanley left SU after a tonr of Community House by director Jean Bawm and a, meeting with Heridicict Chepel Dean John H. McCombe Banm said nhe invited Hanley to visit Community Honae after he made a donation Last year. To hex aurprise, \(\boldsymbol{-}\) ohe said. Hanley acoepted her invitation.
Hanley was first elected to Congress in 1.964 and is at member of four committees in the Hotuse of Representatives.

\section*{UU selects chairpersons}

By Mark Goldisteln
University Union hä selected new chairpersons for each of its boards.

The nesw boards.
The new positions are effec
ive March 1.
The new chairpersona are: Gric Frankel. concert board. Steve Puchalski, cinema board; David Leventhal. epecial eventa board; Brett Flecicman, acting chairpersom of performing arts board and of performing arta board and board

UU board chairpersons vare selected at the end of last semester by a committee made up of UU external and internal chairpersons, treasurer and members atiarge.

Board chairpersona receive a stipend of between 5500 to 3900 a year.

Applications for UU Internal and External chairpersons are-now being accepted at the UU office. The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.


\title{
FLIM EnB Gifford Aud. \\ TONIGHT TOMORROW \&-THURSDAY
}


\section*{America's long rehearsal for nuclear war}

Nuclear war is a growing threat to all humanity. World War II swith nuclear weaporis can, and almost certainly will hiappen unless all governments confront this reality.
The military profession has always sought superiority to win wars. Military men in all countries constantly seek to triengthen the defense, of their countries and maintain advantages. weapons have changed the traditional rules of warfare. To use an American phrase, "it's a whole new ball game." I am, of course, referring primarily to the relationship between- the United States and the Soviet Union and their respective military alliances.

A recent top-level-U. S.igovernment study concluded that, at a minimum, 140 million people in the S.S. R. would be killed in a major nuclear war. Almost three-quarters of their

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Gene R. LaRocque}
economies would be destroyed. In such a conflict, the analysis concluded, "ncither side could conceivably be described as a winner.

Nor would those in the reat of the world be safe. Radiation would poison vast stretches of the planet not directly -involved in the war. And the threat of ozone damage and ecological diaruption leaves us no assurance that the earth would remain frabitable for life as we know it. Despite this, both countries constantly seek to improve their nuclear and conventionalforces. Only \(30 \%\) of our \(\$ 128\) billion military budget goes for the direct defense of the United


States. The other 70\% goes to provide the U. S. military forces to defend foreign countries and to project our "nilitary power abroad. Billions of "Budget Fat" could be cut from the military budget with no injury to actual defense.
Many of us are shocked and sobered by the mad nuclear scramble of the superpowers. It seems too obvious that they have diminished their own security in the nuclearcompetition. We all know that a balance of terror provides a precarious peace. The Soviet Union and the United States are, in part, victims of modern military technology. Advances in weaponry, particularly better delivery syatems, have dramatically compressed time and space. Thus, military leaders believe they must maintain large forces
war, each nation could deatroy the other in 30 minutes. Nuclear missiles launched froin submarines could land within 15 minutes. There is no defense. regardless of who strikes first:
Many people believe nuclear weapons will never be used. But as someone who has been directly involved in U. S. nuclear planning. I can state that my country has plans and forces for actually fighting nuclear war. Our military field manuals detail the use of nuclear weapons. Our troops, aimmen, and navy men train and practice for nuclear war. Nuclear war is an integral part of American military planning and the U. S. is prepared to use nuclear weapons anywhere in the world, right now in many. contingencies.
The United States has generally taken the lead in the nucl ear arms race.

We have been, on the average, five years ahead of the Soviet Union in introducing new inuclear weapons. We Were the firgt to develop the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the intercontinental bomber, effective
intercontinental ballistic misailes, intercontinental ballistic misailes, modern nuclear powered strategic aubmarines, and multiple warheads (MIRVB) for missiles.

In recent years the U. S. has added more nuclear weapons to its arsenal than the Soviet Union, going from 4,000 strategic nuclear weapons in 1970 to 9,000 in 1978. During this same period, the Soviet. Union increased from 1,800 to 4,500 etrategic nuclear weapons. The U. S. has maintained a two-to-one edge in deliverable nuclear weapons throughout the period 1970 to 1978.

The discrepancy, in numbers, however, makes no difference as each country can obliterate the entire urban and industrial complex of the other rexardiess of who sirikes mat. United States has as atategic nuclear weapons for every Soviet city over 100,000. The Soviet Union has 28 strategic weapons for every U. S. city ver 100,000 .
The public must force its politidal leaders to take control of events and not permit the military and its technology o control them. If we are to survive on this planet, the arms race must b slowed, stopped and reversed, now.
Gene R. LaRocque is a retired Navy rear odmiral. He served on the strategic plans staff of the Joint Chiefs of Siaff, commanded the 6th Fteet's carrier task force group and taught at Naval War College. This commert is from Promoting Enduring Peace Inc. in Woodmont. Conr.
on a close-to war. 日tatus. In a nucleax

\section*{The 70's; time it was}
decades during which the country digested change.

The '70s have followed the '60s like a calm after the storm. The shadow of the ' 60 g has made thig decade seem pale and-lacking
definite character.
Elusive as the mood of the \(: 70 \mathrm{~s}\) may be, there are still threads of ideas and events that deserve to be examined. This Thuraday, The Daily Orange will devótéán entire

After each major social and political moverment, America rests. The Abolitionist movement of the 1860 s and the. Progressive movement after the turm of the century were each followed by quieter
edition to understanding the 1970 s.
The issue will examine such topics as the country's renewed fascination with celebrities and public figures, its loss of arrogance and infigures, its loss ofarrogance and innocence in foreign policy, its in-
vasion of personal freedom through government agencies and the withdrawal of colleges and universities from the social and political front.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative acthen, will look at the loss of monentum in the black rights movement. Mike Greenstein, a Newhouse faculty member who studied at SU ten years ago, will discuss the "Shadow of the ' 608 ." Joseph \(P\). Salvo, regional coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research New
Gropis Public interest wesearch
discuss the Group, Will discuss the in the 1970s.

But everyone has a personalidea
of. what the 70 m meant. The artifacts of popular culture are the pieces of a decade that may someday apeak of our times.

Ths Daily Orange would like its readers to assist in assembling what they think belongs in a time capsule of the 1970s. Entries thus far have included a Farrah Fawcett-Majors poster, buttons that say "Smile" and "ILove New that say "Smile" and prints of "Star Wars," and "Jaws."
Other suggestions are copies of The Complete Book of Rumning; and Winning Through Intimidation, picture discs, leisure suits, coke spoons, Proposition 13, Travolta's underwear and Nixon's jowls.

A short explanation of your choices should be included with your entries. The best ideas will be depicted and published in the special issue.

Drop your entries off at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The winner gets a "Disco Sucks" T-shirt.

The Daily Orange
Joyce Carol Oates, a novelist and a short story writer, has none too a short story writer, has none too
fond memories of her days as a Phi fond memorien of her days as a Ph
Mu sister at Syracuse University. Valedictorian of her class of 1960 Oates told the Paria Review that she Oftes told the Paria Review that she by saying, 'I managed to do well des bite the concerted efforts of my pite the concerted effo:

Sororities have a way of "aping the worst Andierican of aping boosterism, God-fearing-ism, smug boosterism, God-fearing-ism, smug
ignorance, a craven worship of con-
formity", she said
She added; "I tried to eacape in my junior year, but it aeemed that, in my freshman naivete, 1 had actually signed some soxt of contract that had 'legal' status, all of which cowed me.
"I haven't written about it and never will. It's aimply too atupid and trivial a subject. To even care about auch adolescent nonsense, one would have to have the sensitivity of a John O'Hagra, who seeme to have taken it eerriously."

\title{
De unto (1) \\ Applications available now until Feb. 16 for peer counseling positions 1979-80 \\ 311-A Archbold 3-3150 Academic Counseling Service
}

20 people nominated for award

By Chuck Obuchoweld About 20 people have been nominated for the Chancellor's Citation for Exceptional Academic Achievement according, to Arofeman Peter Marsh, selecttron committee chairperson. Nominations will be accepted Nominations
Marsh said he is concerned about sine is concerned nominations the committee has received bo far. The comhas received no far. The commotte has not received any nominations for contributions to the arts and relatively few
for outstanding instructors, he for out
said.


Most of the submitted nominations honor those involved in research at Syracuse University, Marsh acid.
According to Jim Naughton, an originator of the program and one of three students onthe selection committee, only one SU undergraduate has been nominated Even more surprising he said, is that no graduate students have been graduate nominated

Naughton also said he is disappointed in the number of students
Anybody at SU is eligible to nominate or be nominated, but up till now, most of the people responding have been professars or administrators." he said.
Members of the selection committee cannot.- be
nominated or. 部bmit nominations, However, they can make sugreations to other faculty members and at udents. according to Thomas \(F\) G committee member.
In addition 40 Mater
Namghton and Gremareh. motte Wycinof of the Cone Sylvia Visual and Performintrer of Alan and Performing Arts, J. muter scienince deportment computter science department and students Lonnie Morrison and Robin Severino.
This is the first year the citations are being awarded. The committer expect a to malice its selections by the end of March.'

Chancellor Eggers will present the citations to recipients at a special dinner April 6.

Write news. Call \(\times\)-2127.

\section*{ZOYロA'S PIZZA}
-The Best in Town-
and Hot Subs with Mozzarella Cheese
WE DELIVER
7 days a week 472-5075
5 p.m.-2 adm:

\title{
VALENTINE'S DAY
}


\section*{Drumlins Presents}

Be Sure 80 check our our Kissing Booth in cum Today 8 Tomorrow.
Kiss Tr Ticket Only 2.00 .
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Thelkets dy } 200 \\
& \text { ot si .u Bookstore Spectrum }
\end{aligned}
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2:ڭc,

\section*{SU, Planned Parenthood sell cut-rate contraceptives}

By Barbara Krupnicki Nearly three out of every ten renage gixls who engage in premarital sex become pregnant, according to a study Zelnick.
Many reasonis are given Tor not practicing birth control such as ignorance, lazineas, religion, social taboos, expense, lack of romance or "it won'thappen to us," according students. Bnt for persons interested in obtaining birthcontrol devices or information obout contraceptives, the ynecological gervices at the Syracuse University Health Center or Planned Parenthood of Syracuse, Inc., can help.
"Students bhould know the importance of knowing everything about the methods. every the problems involved with each method, so they can really decide which method is right for them." according to Dr. Ramzi Humaif, gynecologist at the Fiealth Center.
Linda Oken of Planned Parenthood agrees. "People must ask themselves How does each method fit me and my kifestyle? What amr 1 comfortable with? If a method
works for you, it's 100 percent effective for you. All statistics effective for you. All gtatigtics should be viewed
mind," she said.
Both centers offer group and personal coumseling, exams, and prescriptiona for con traceptives, as well as the devices themselves. All services
prices.
"We provide all the conventional forms of birth con-trol-the IUD, the pill, draphragme , condoms, foam, abstinence, Dr. Humsi said.

Each method available has risks and benefits, bu't Oken mphesizes thit no method is

\section*{NYPIRG wants stricter rules for waste disposal}

By Mike Grogan
Stricter regulations in. volving the disposal of industrial waste were called for by the Syracuse chapter of the Rew York Public Intereat hesearch Group at special vironmental protection Agency in New York City Feb. \({ }_{8 .}\)

The move was made in ain ef fort to prevent "any future Love Canals"" a lanafill site located in Nisgara Falls which was used as a dumpsite for toxic waste, maid NXPIRG intern Marc Chytilo.
Chytilo, a Syracuse University sophomore, said the Hooker Chemical and Phastics Corp-dnmped approximataly 250 tons of michloroethylene at the aite. This chemical reacts with ifself to form dioxin, one of the deadliest toxins known. Chytilós said.

Last August, the New Yoris
as expensive or as potentially dangerous as rompleting a prezmancy. St.- 180 said no method'is 100 percent effec tive, even sterilixation.
The oral contraceptive pill is cirrently the moat popular method of birth control for unmarried couplea, Dr. Humbi said. Although statistics vary. the pill is currentiy 99 percent-effective when used correctly.
The pill introduces synthetic female hormonea which simulate pregnancy by pieventing the release of eggs from the ovary into the system. The pin is simple and converient. It regulates the menstrual flow and may lessen prespriod tension. However the pill. is becoming less popular, becoming less popular, becauge of side effects, such as uterine cancer, high-blood prense cancer, high-blood pressure,

The IUD is a small plastic loop or coil which is inserted permanently inato the uterus by a doctor. It creates a hostile environment in the womb for both the egg and sperm. IUDs ore about 97 percent effective. and can be uged safely by most womeñ not had a full term pregnancy accordinz to "Teen Queations accord sex to abour biet And Answers, a pamphlet published by ffecta include cramping Side effects include cramping, spot ting and bleeding, but are ravely serious enough to wayrant -removal. Because it presents fewer complications than the pill, it is becoming a more popular contraceptive. The diaphragmo in also becoming more popular, Dr a flexible ruber-cap which hoids apermatilling aream jelly sperm-athe cervix jelloraga blocks the entrance to the
racuated 200 residents from the Love Canal area because of high rates of illness caused by the toxin among residenta. The department announced Feb. 8 that 30 more farmilies will be evacuated from the area.

Chytio suggested to EPA of ficials that industrial companies send. a complete chemical profile of its wastes to the agency. He also anid the disposal facility should do the same.

This method would ensble the EPA to know how much waste-was produced and how much was diapoped Chytio said. Any inconsistency betd waste disposal would be detected by an EPA computer. Chytilo also suggested that the EPA maintain a regulatory force to ensure that the induatriea provide an exact chemical profile of their waste.

Right our wrongs.
Work on the DO copy desk.
Call Patti at \(\times-2128\).
chemicaly. The diaphragma has no serious medical nisks, and is, 88 percent effective, but it is sometimes considered inconvenient; according to the Planned Parenthood pamphlet.
Condoms, used with spermicidal creams or jellies. are the moat effective nonprescription contraceptive available, Oken said. It in also 88 percent effective when used correctly. The condom is a thin rubber device olaced over the penis to collect sernem released during ejaculation
Withdrawal is the removal of the penis from the vagina prior to ejaculation, which prevents the sperm from entering the utera: However, sperm may enter the vagina even after withdrawal, Oken said, and 12 out of 100 women who rely on withdrawal as a method of birth control become pregnant.
Rhythm is a biological device based on certain "safe days" in each woman's monthly cycle, the Planned Parenthood pamphlet says. Calculation is extremely im portant, as cycles vary from month to month. Rhythm is month 82 percent effective.
about 82 percent effective.
New methods of birth con trol on the market, such as epermicidal vaginal suppositories claim to be up to 99 percent effective, but their effectiveness han not been proven, Dr. Hümsi said.
Anong married, couples, sterilization is the most popular method of birth con trol. Oken said. Sterilization should be congidered permanent, because itinvolves

 effective non-prescriptions contrmceptive avifiathe.
surgically sealing off the fallopian tubes or the vas deferens preventing the deferens, preventing

Planned Parenthood recommends the pill, IUD, aterilization and condorns used with foam. Oken said. We do not recommend ovulation methods (rhylhm), withdrawal, douching or hope as birth control methods. They just don't work," she said.
Oken. also said although Planned Parenthood never turns anyone away, they recommend SU students use the gynecological gervices open to thern through their
health fee. -

The Gynecological Service is open for appointments Monday through Friday, \(8: 30 \mathrm{a}\).m. to noon and \(1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Pregonancy testing is done weekday mornings from 8:30 to 1030 . A meries of ap pointments for couseling. expointmenta for coubeling, be ameduled at the same time. Dr. Humsi emphasizes the Ded for students to have the courage to use the service courage to use the gervice. human." Humai said."We're human, prone to mistakes as as prone to mistakes as anyone. Were open to constructive criticism. Let them come down with sugges-
tions on how we can help tions on how we can help
them."

\section*{Quick! Name 4 restaurants in the city that have great take-out food service.}



Sherman's Quest

\section*{The American Marketing Association Presents}

\section*{CLAIROL: EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKETING MANAGEMENT}

\section*{Guest Speakers:}

ROBERT OPPENHEIM - PRESIDENT, SALON DIVISION
Bernie Elenson - Production Manager
Sharon Esh - Public Relations
Alison Rubilli - Personnel
Tonight, Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m. 1916 Rm . Bird Library (6th fioor)

\title{
Hillel Election Ballot \\ For Wed. \& Thurs., Feb. \(14 \boldsymbol{\&} 15\)
}

\section*{Candidates for Office:}
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
President: Joyce Stein & Programming: Phyllis Sklaver \\
Vice Pres: & Judy Kagamwich & Social: & Michael Lovett \\
Secretary: Amy Lipton & & Steve Weinstein \\
& Ken Sosne & Religion: & Eliot Zimelman \\
Treasurer: & Nancy Arbit & Publicity: & Cindy Becker \\
& CarolGarelick Gerber & & Membership: \\
& & Stome Pleffer \\
& & &
\end{tabular}
- Running for re-dection

To be elected, candidate must win a majority vote.

\section*{Referendum to amend the Constitution :}

\begin{abstract}
We hereby propose to amend the constiturion, to add an additioniti citairmandhip to be filled by any atudent. His Or her duties will be to dovelop progremming - social, fellgious and eultural - of interest to the Student Body and to Jewish students in all. The purpose of this amendment is to promote unity armong all Jewrs on campus.
\end{abstract}

To pass, must be ratified by majority vote.
VOTE IN HILLEL OFFICE, HENDRICKS CHAPEL
9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Remember your vote helps to make Hillell.

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}
- Aertail club meess at 7 tonight in 117 Lyman.
Organic cherniatry emorirnar David L Strack from Waters As: ocibies Inc. spereti on "Advemees in Anetysis End Purificstion of Orpenic Compounds by High Pressure thiquid chromatography at il: Biotog 210 Bowne.
Blology eptininar: Ron Vander Matie speaks on "immunochemical p.m. todey in 117 Lvman.

Gey. todey in 117 Lvman.
Gay men's social is natat from 8 Smoterts Astociation, 103 Collogy ptace. Wine, cheese, bear, tode. Donations requested.
Outing Ctub meets at 7:30 ronight at the Mountinn betow Gramam Dining Hall. Slide show on Scouland. Pre-monioge course will be held of tonight in the Newmen Center Of. and Mrs. Charles Elliot will speak Natural family Planning" at 9:30.
Slgn up towight at 7 in Maxwelt Auditorium for SUSK' Fort Laudef. date trip during tprine break. - 3339 includes flight fram Syracuse, fortei. ight dilvs, seven nights, tacess and ranstars. 100 deposit due. Call Robyn at 471-8926.
Send your low through Amatear Tectio Club today from HAC.
Daughnut ala will be hald from lobby Sponsored by Sipme Delit Chi.

TOMOAROW
Swowts for the siveet can be bought in HBC tomorrow from 9:30 a.m, 4 pm . at tho Hafts Co-op valenine take sale.
Hilliel elections will be held tomorow and Thutsdayirom 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. in the Hiltel founge. Hendricks

Free funch sponsored by Hillel will be hetd at \(11: 46\) a.m. tomorrow in he Hillel office, Hendricks Crispel. Japarmese lunch will be hold at noon tomarrow at the Internanlonat Student Office. 230 Euclid Ave.:
1.50

Undergrad Geography Club will HEC. MAjors omorrow in \(323 A\) HEC. Majors and non-majors

Poet Devid tgmatow will read rom his works at \(4: 15\) p.m. tomorrow in the Newhouse 1 loungeSponsored by the Graduate Writing rogram.
Design becture: wil Profonsor Lowrence P. Feet will speak on omarrow in the desion conference room. Arehbold Gym basement.
Minotit enolinetina bronrr

Minotity enginetring propram our "B" of Genaral Electric will be held tomorrow. Cats feave SiocurnSims olaze a! 12:30 p.m., faturn at 4 p.m.
Jucio Club metts at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Archbold GYm. Call Doug at 472-7172

Fiying ciut maets at 8 pm tomotrow in the Delliptsin main lounge. Call sill at \(472-7172\), Clereet planning workehop will be held at 7:30 p.m. zomorrow at the Cultural Center-104 Woinut Ptece. Sponsored by the Office of Phinority Affairs.
Notices
Couple applications for the 1979 dance matation are avoilable at Greek Council, 821 University Ave. Pick up Monday-Friday, noon-5p.m. Return by March 1.
Peier counselors are needed for noxt yeer at Acedenic Counseling Service. Pick up spplications at ACS. \(311-A\) Arehbold Gym. through
Thuredtay. Mursaney.
Man's intramural mquash and andrnirtion tournemants entry Arehbold Gym intramural office.
United Methodist sichoterstip Progrem offers seven 6500 seholar. ships for those with financial need. The Finameial Aid office has ap. plications.

SU Musticull Stege to intervieming or ©frector, producer, musical dirte. for and choreographer for' its lant production. Call423-6463for an appointment.
SUSKI Kubington trip on Fab. 23 25 includas lifta, lodging, bus, buffet breakfacts ardidinners for 70 . Sipn
up by Thuraday at SUSKI; 103 Up by Thursday at SUSKI; 103 Colege Place, from 12:30-4 p.m.
Honors Sturdent Orgemization it Felling discount ticketa to the 730 the Salt City Playhouse. Go to the Honors Office. 300-1 Anchbold Gym. Acaderic Support Center it ropening registration foik - eppeid reading class mette 7,9 p.m. Wednedary in 204 HBC. Spaces ars open in section 1 (Febb. 7-March 14) and section 2 (March 21 -Appril 25i. \(\$ 50\) tem. Regiater through tomorrow berween 9 a.m. \(-4: 30\) p.m. Af 240-A HBC.

Su ortadute felfowning deforine is Thursdisy. Cell 423-3503 or grop bv 210 Surata.

Sontort amd grad students may
 stipend, choice of heathin plan, zravel expenses. Apply by Thursday at the Financial Aid Office.

Finquest: for exemption from the mandatory student health fee must be tiled Thursdigy with the Meselth Center. Mirribed stucdents with ctifdien commuters and spacial programs Etudents may be eligiole. Engliah majors may be eligibleior and finameial need qualifications. Apoly at \(300-14\) Anchbold Gyon by Tmursday. Deadline for completed Thursday. Deadine for completed NOTICES FOR HERE. THERE EVERYWHERE BN due at The Daily Orenge, IIOIE. Aderns St, by noon two deys before publication. Nome and telephone number of sende. must be included. Limit announcervenze to 20 words. - Anmouncements are not taken over the phone.

\section*{Read about the 70's in Thursday's Daily Orange}

\section*{CARIBBEAN ISLAND}

ON BEAUTIFUL HALF DUTCM HALF FRENCH ST. MAARTEN N.A.
\(\$ 348\) ммсluoe
Packege Incliudes:
- Round trip airfare trom N.Y.

8 days, 7 nighss at the Summit Hotel - Iransportation between airpors,and hotel All raxes and dipz

RESERYATONSAND FULIPAYMENT

\section*{For Sale}

JEROME ALEXANDER Ehampoo. conditioner, and hairbrushes now in TONSORIAL E SUPPIV. 722 S . Crouse Ave.. nexa to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: \(140 Z\). FLARES \$10 PRO KED SNEAKERS S 10 SU ZIPPERED IACXEYS E10. IWY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.
74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. AVC. P/S P/B. mechanically perfect best offer 474-261 1. 6:30 p.m.
Vivatar \(85-206\) zoom lens. 73.5 excellent condition. Nikor Mount \$80.00 firm. C8tl 424-905 1
Original movie potrers. lobty sets. and color \& BW stills. All movies. current and oid. Wholestie prices. Call Chris or Carole \(x-6575\) or \(x\) 6693.

SALE SALE SALE introductory offor corntinued. WWIL wool and kekhi S15 SECOND HAND ROSE 713 S. Crouse Ave.
ZORBA'S Has-Great Piza \& Hot Subs with Lots of Movzarella Cheese and Graek Tastol Wo OeliverI 472-5075.
1969 volvo \(4-\) Speed, dark bive; new brakes, rebuilt transmission and carburator, year-old clutch. Alc, must
soll this week. \(\$ 750.475-8060\).

SALE SALE SAEE 2.5\% off women's wirvar coats \(50 \%\) off. New vests. \(20 \%\) off selectect vintege mer-
chandise (1900's-1940's) SECOND chindisp (1900's-1940't) SECOND
HANO ROSE. 713 S. Crouse Ave.

\section*{Wanted}

Customers! 'No experience necesSUYY. ORANGE TONSORIAL AND S.U. Pose Office.

Low on morsey and recorch fhat RECORDS. Ering them in for instant cash Top prices paid DESERTSHORE 730 S . Crouse -472-3235 Mon.-Sat. 11-B.
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Year round. Europe. S. America. Australia, Asis. Etc. All fields, 1500 . Sightseeing Freg info-Write: paid. Box 4490-SV, Berkeley, CA 94704 .

NEED: 1 genaralAdmission ticket for St. John's game. To buy. Call 4749604 or 423 -7564.
NEED EXTRA CASH? Full or partitme: days/avenirgs. For appointment coll - "New Life Enterprisers," 622-4043.
MENT WOMEN1 JOBS - CRUISE
SHIPS SHIPS F FREIGHTEAS No Experience. High pevt See Europe. Cowaer Summerlis. So Ame Amerlco. Cbreer Summeri Send s3.8S for imo to SEAWORLD Be Box 61036, Sac-
to, 95860.

EARN HIGH TNCOME F FUll, PORtime. At hoime or as achool. Ebsy tervice busingess, no investrnent, ex. citing opportunity, no pimmicks.
reliability cuaramted - Detaits 82 reliability guarantead - Detaits 82 (refunded) STAR SSU Box
iefing Perk N.Y., 11558.

Protographer wented to take photos st party on Soturdey Feb. 17. Call 474-9834
fide on Fridays 30 Sone Mt. any A74-6866.

Addresters Wamted Immediatelyll Work at home - no experience necossary excallent pay. Write \(x\) Suite 127, Dilfas, XX7231.

Help Wanted - Babysimer for motionaliy handicapped child at my home. 2:30 to 4:45. Will pay for 3 hours. x-2091 or 476-8119 afteŕ 5 pm.

\section*{For Rent}

2cubic foot refrigeratars for rent. Call Taylor Rental Center. 478 -0957.

Apartment furniahed, waiking diatance. One month's wecurity, no ferse. immediate occupincy. 6376550.

Furnish Roomis, Clean, Warm, Kitchen and bathroom facilities. 112 Comstock Ave.. 100 month. Call 475-7911.
Stay only four doors from tha oceatn at Ft. LAUDERDALE GEACHI Rooney Apartmants mi-only 812 night per person. Call 305-462 springl

\section*{Personals}

Laura Sue' and Carey. Is it true that edvertising titudentim do. it botter in snowbanks? Lowe, 'the Strangers.
Do unto otherst Applications available now through Feb. 16 tor poer counseting postitions'for 1979 80. Actatemic Counseling Service
311 A Archbold. \(3-3150\).

Saint Masten is gerting closer by the deyt Call Bruce or Jim 425-7376 for details.

Le Grand Chou- Je t'wime. Early for Theopa. R.
TONIGHT ONLYI LTILE SISTER RUSH at PHI DELTA THETA 7-10 pm. 703 Walmut Ave., fnext to Haven) Don't miss it

Ed-For yostercley, today and tomorrow. Happy everythingt i lowe vou. Wendy.

Patty, Karon, and Betay. Thanks for a real nice ovenitng. Ler' 3 do it again sometimb But naxt time. THE GAME" - Steve and Ken.
Happy Eirthday to the best big sig a guy aver had. I LOVE YOU - LITTLE日RO.
BUTTONS - If the future shoutd quickhy become the past, then memories furure then Heaven istreall Hues

Abbe- (tukup \#1) Happy Birthclay Hope vou had great one. Love fukup 42.
Jow schoots bewnare- epphicetions are almost due and the pealmutar/schenker Tandern will hit thern \(\begin{aligned} & \text { iff. }\end{aligned}\)
YOU: I am happy as Arizona, and other colors. With Love.
LORI GALTHER - Meet us tonite git the Student Center Todd and Penclope.
RAY- "Croser- "em-upl" You praved that when the eat is eway, the mice will pley. D.E.F.
HEY YOU. Have You been through the mill at old S.U. 2 Went to help other Etudents avoid your mistakes? Or benefit from, what you"vo 2/16/79 to be en Academic Poer Counselor 311 Archbold ( \(x-3150\) ) We need you.

\section*{Position Available}

Work at your student store. Campus Con veniences, Inc. is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum. Travel Guides. Information is a vailable at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Monday, Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.

Penolope. Saturday night at the Student Center wez outrappous: Withent conter wass ourrapeovsi the epinache quicte. Tods.
Tood, to quicha his own. Penclope.

\section*{Hay Smotion youre the best in the} world and I'll love you forever. Your Pal.
Coming Soon: The Orange answerto Pittsburghis terrible towels St John's bewarell

Mrs. Raccoon, you asked for it you got it Your wery first personall the fact that I loveryou is no secret, but who" gonne know this one's for you7 Mr. Faccoon.
Dear Barbara, All I can may is, 'You slepped into my lite and im oh so happy." Happy Valeritines Dayl Love always. Sthewn.
PDH - Happy Valentine's Day (one day early) your very speciat and woutidn't waint this to get lost in it will be nice shmring our first Feb. I 4th together. Thencs for vesterdey. today And tomorrow, Lowe you. BIR.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Lost at Sammy on \(1 / 28\), blue fulticolor stripe down jacket feward-contact Gary S: 3-26es.
LOST-One black cerrying case with tetsers WTI on it. Lost on Wed.. Feb. 7 in room A2 of Nowhouse. If founct. please call Tom at 423-2127 or 472 2534.

Navy blue canvas bee with white Navy blue canvas bee with white
trim lost in or around Sims 222 on trim lost in or around Sims 222 on Friday sfternoon Febb. 2nd. Contained white cardigen, two naw interested in student papars. Rewara for finder. Please cell 471 4862.

\section*{Services}

TVPING SERVICE thesis disserSotion, Selem-7846 Mre

Experienced typist in tecm papers. theses, -dissertations. Have IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Emily Kessler 472-5044.
Low cost traval to istanl. Toll Free 800-223-7676. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y time.
BIORHVTHMS. HEVE your biortythmic cycles enarted by cormpurter for a three month pariod effecSive when information is received \(\$ 2.00\) to: Computer Biorhythms, 736 \$2.00 to: Computer Bitriythms. 736 13210.

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day!


YOUR VALENTINE WILL LONE ETY Order the romantic ETI) Invellundie* Ikouquet. Coll or visit us texiay. We sumd Valentine mexst anywhere the \(\left.\mathrm{F}^{-1 I}\right)\) way.


SEND OR TAKE HOME OUR FTD


\section*{HURRY! Valentines Day is Wednesday, Februarv 14.} Deal \& Co.
Onondaga Plaza Store 422-1200
435 So. Warren St., Syr., N.Y. 13202
422-1219

\section*{Tuesday Madness}


On Tuesdays

We reforva the right to limit our dultvery area.


\section*{Fobnsery 13, 1978}

Pege

\section*{The Dally Orange}

\section*{Rotunda,}

Ey David Olxun
Saturday' SU-North Carolina State Wresting match had somethin
It had Gene Mills, coming off his first loe this aeamon, matched againet stil another undefeated opponent. It had a gifted but alumping SU freshman Mari DeMeo, Versus a gifted and im all, it had a good. mediumesized heavyweight, Mike Fotunda, pitted ageinist a good, big hanvyweight, 324 pouna Paul Finn. All the mitch lacked according to coach Ed Carlin. "menaccording to coach wd Carlin, men

Rotumda's bout was important no Only because it offered a chance for David to take down Goliath, but al

Rotunda bounded and Finn waddled onto the mat with SU leading 23-19. UB ing a scoring eyratem only alighty less complicated than, the federal income tax long form, it could be deduced that if Rotunda won, drew or lost a decision by less than eight points, SU was the Winner. If Finn was victorious by pin or 12-point auper-superior decision, the match would go to N.C. State. If Finn
won by more than eight but less than 12 won by more than eight but less than 12 points, however, the
in a \(23-23\) deadiock.
The Eirat period began with both wrestlers standing and pushing each other around the mat. Several times, Finn grabbed Rotunda behind the neck and attempted to manp the amallerman
to the mat. Rotunda leaned harder againgt the maini-mountain and refused to go down

Although the first period ended in a scoreless tie it was a moral victory for as he took hiztators place in the top position to begin the second period. Finn silenced the crowd by breaking into the scoring column with a one-point es-
cape. But Rotunda bronght the fans to cape. But Rotunda bromght the fans to
their feet and Finn thuding to the mat their feet and Finn thudding to the mat
with a deft foot-sweep good for a with a deft foot-sweep good for a bled on top and rode Finn until the period ended.
The final three. minutes brought
Rotunda his totghest test Starting on Rotunda his torghest test Starting on
the bottorn with nearly a sixth of a ton resting on his back, Rotunda cotild not allow Finn to break him down.
"A couple of times he started to go down, taid SU asaighant conch Briary ent down, there was no getting up."
With 20 seconds gone in the third

\section*{Orange wrestlers deflate State}
period, Rotands eluded Finn and scrambled to hin feet. Spectator encouragement. The next two minuted were a carbon copy of the first period. Fotonda matched Finn purgh-for-pull as both wreatlers batied from a standing position. Several times it appeared Roturida would buckie under Finn's wreight, but he clung to the big man with a vice-like grip.
If your want to close out the match ust run around him once," yelled a Syracuse aupporter.
about two minutes.
With 20 seconds left in the match. Rotunda ahowed he hadnointention of running out the clock. Carefully
measuring Finn as if he were a gient redwood, Rotanda brought him cranhing to the mat with the foot sweep he uged in the first period. For the second time in the match, he covered Finn as the clock ran out. The one additional riding-time point gave Rotumin a \(6-1\) win:
SU's bigr and a halfbefore Rotunda, SU's biggest wrestler, put the match out of reach, the littlegt Orangeman,
118 -pound Millm, pounded Jim Zenz in the first bout
Beaten 9.8 in his last start, when opponent Joe Gonzolez was awardied a controversial atalling point, Mille took
apart the previougly undefeated Zenz


Syracuse's 1 t8-pound yraviler Gena. Milis (infti) won min 20th victory of the beason latt Seturdey at Mantey Fiold Houte in leading tha Orange over North Caroline State. Millis. zeen hare in accion earlier in the year, pinned Sterte"免 previousty unbeaten Jirn Zenz in the third period of theif match.
with surgeon-like precision Milla, whoue lant fincee opponenfa had com bimed zecords of \(60-1,2\) scored 19 umanswered points while Zent seemed preoccupied with using all hia injury
tirpeouts. Ahead \(22-6\), Nails finally pinumed Zenx with 47 seconds lefin the match.
In the second match, N.C. State's Mark Zito let Jeff Zona up five times and took him down five timesen route 0 a 21-7 super-superior decision.
With N.C. State within one team point (6-5), SU freahman Mark BeMeo broke out of a slump with a 193 win DaMeo, a former New Yorla atate high achool champ, got off to a fast start this season but was badly beaten by opponents from Temple and Hofstra.
\({ }^{4}\) Mark has been a little aloof out there the last couple of matches and he has gotten caught," said Schmidt.
His confidence growing with each takedown, Devieo built up a 121 lead through the Enat two periods, before Noto was penalized twice for atalling. Then, after a Noto reversal made the score 15-3. DeMeo put Noto's back to the mat'for three points and the super superior decision

At 142 pounds, \(S U\) was without the service of Catalfo. His replacement, Prak Cantrignano, was decisioned by "Catalfo has sacrificed himsalf all year, loning extreme amounts of herg done it all wromg. He graing a lot has done it an wrong. He grins a lot
and then has to lose too much too quicand hen has to loas too much too quic-
Gy. Timmy is guffening from a hend problem caysed byextreme weight losis. Wroblem caused by extreme

At 150 and 158 pounds. N.C. State's Mike Koob and Panl Thorpe defeated SU co-captain Fon Grubaugh and freshman Joe, Collican, respectively. This put the Wolfpacknahead \(15-11\) with four matches remaining.
The Orangemen more than made up the difference in the 167 and 177 -pound classerg. SU freahman John Dougherty raised his record to \(11-4\) with a win over Mark Peters, who suffered a ribinjury and was unable to continue sifter trailingase Wrestling one. Weight-cians lower very impressive at 188 poundf. He pinned Doug Carver with \(1: 36\) gone in the first period.

Back in front 23-16, SU immediately surrendered fous tean points as two time Atlantic Coast Conference champ Joe Lidowaki defeated Ralph Spinola,

\section*{Women's hoop, swim teams eye post-season play}

Orange hosts Rochester

\section*{By Glen Udine}

Before the SU wornen's basketball team can begin to compete with the nation's top teams it must first establish aupremacy in Upatate New York.

The Orangewomen, undergoing rapid imProvement this season with firgt-year head conch competition in the next two days. A quick Univeraity of Rochester team will visit Manley tonight at 7. Then, the Orange travel to the Univeraity of Rochester tomorrow night to play a strong Niagara team \(16-2\) in a- Manufacturers anover Tournament semi-final makeh also at 7.
However, Rocheater (9-5) cannot be owariooked. press a lot, they're quicker than we are . . . but we're Bger.
Rochegter brings one of the nation's leading corers, Jody Lavin, who avereges 25 points a game. SU's biggest gawne of the, week, though, will be tomorrove night an the two remaining teatrs in the apetate divigion (SU and Niagara) will square off. The winner will neceive \(\$ 1,500\) that goes toward the women's basketball programa and play in the finals of the Hanover towraey for the state title.

They play a very, very strong denial type of defense," Jacobs said of the Niagara team. "But they have trobble with zones, so we'll try to keep mixing it up while keeping them outgide.
"The SU-Niagaura match-up uhould determine not only the winner of the Upatate division of the tourmament but also the beet team in New York state," aid Cortiand State head ooach Koger Sipher, after his tenm lost to both earlier in the year "SUU is very tough but I'd be suiprised if they beat Niagara, especially on the noad.

To offeet the dieadvantage of being on the road, freobe, who is aloo women's sport information crroctor, is thying hara to attract a large Syracuse Niegrara game After practicing for two hoors
yesterday. Jacobs and the SU team hustled around carnpua with Ayers ammouncing the game.

We can't ait back and complain about no one coming to otur games," Jaicobs waid. "We have to go out and mell our product."
Manufacturers Hanover Tournarnent Director Meg Archbold values SU's product, too.

SUU is very strong, and you lanow they go out and play to win." Archbold said "SU ahonld beat the younger Niagrera team."
"We'll jugt try to out-erecuite them, which is what we don't do aharply enough yet"" said Jacobs of the Wre dont do aharply enough yet, said Jacobs of the
Niagara same. "We haven't peaked yet and should Noang."

Conning into tonight's game with. Rochester, the leading SU scorer is Sue Scholl, averaging 12.3 points a game, including 23 againet Ithace. Martha Moyish follows with 11.7 pointion per game and also leads the Orange with 8.5 rebounds.
NOFERE Admianion to tonight's game in free with an athletic activity caird and \(\$ 1\) for anyone else. Winner of SU-Niagara game will mont likely play powerful Queens College on Feb. 28 at Ioma College for the tonraey championohip and \(\$ 3,000\).

\section*{SU swims for ninth}

\section*{By Paul Fransco}

A victory over Rochester tomight wonld give the Syracuse University women's awim team its finest record (9-1) in history

Tonight's contest marks the regular eemson finale Lor the swimaners, althongh BU is hoeting the ctate champuonghips Eeb. 22-24. However, the team is Gatimg up for a tougin meet in Manhatzanville thin Saturday and for the Eastern
Coach You Wallcer maid after Saturday's yout of Ithacs Colleyp that tonithet'童 match with Rochester horald be no problems The lat forp meete for yrecune here beem eqey an the Orange bre wadine throngh the ligit part of their mehedule.
"We"re building up for the championships"
Walker said. "In these easy meets we let the eiris Walker maid. "In these easy meets we let the girls gwitch events, improve tha
the state championahips."
The easy meets Walker mentioned were matches the women awimmers completely dominated last week.
Againgt Binglanmion and Ithaca, Syracuse cap tured every single event except the diving competition. Lackily for their opponents, st has no compet

The four All-Americans, Wendy Evana, Robin Butler, Lix Vilbert and.Patay Klotz, have led the owimmers this season. Ageimot ithacn Satarday owimmers this aesmon. Agamat ithaca Satarday 13 evente SU won.
Helping the team leadex vere förmex Venexuelan Olympian Dacyl Perez and frashmaniKim Casale. Perea, who has not completely recovered from a fever, managed to win twe 100 yard individual medley and 100 -yand freestyle event againstithaca.

Although Casale placed second in the 500 -yard freestyle and third in the 50 -yard freestyle, she has helped. Symacuse in the 200 -yard medley and 200 yard freegtyle melays.
In addition to these performances, some of the lesser known owimmers have displayed their talenta.

Patty Hannan turned in a second-place effort in the \(100 y\) yard breastatrolue againut Ithaca whila Mary Mughes and Misa Coolephaced third in ibe50yard backstro

Aquingt Binghamton, mophomore Laurie Garrett: placer secand in the 100 -yard individuad medley and Cooke fininhed wesond in both the 50 -yravi freestyle and 50 fyand butterfly evente.

Although Waller has mentioned lack of depth as one of the team's probliens, the bench haa come one of throuinh for the squad.

In the 200 -yard freantyle relay at ithaca, SUa
 Browin and Anwe Kleschingly fraimbedrigit behind

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Below is a chart of the places and times the check-cashing service will be open.

\section*{Monday tiriough Wednesday \\ 3-5:30pan: YpdigefPEHservatory Information Centex \\ Divoryu Dang \\  Thursoday Gurach 35:30pme 3pm-2am \\ Student Center}

\section*{satúrday:}
 \(3-5304 \mathrm{ph}\) ²

Information Center
6pim-2a:m.
StudentCenter

\section*{Check-cashing}

\section*{By Jexry Zremaki-}

After a two-day delay, the emergency checkcasking bervice will begin today.
Kathy Courtney, Student Association special presidential aspistant, said the delay occurred because the Office of Stradent Activities wanted to meryone's mind."
The service will be operased by student ac ivitien and funded by Sypteupe Univernity Oheck-cashing, centera will be at hopron Center, 310 Walnut Place; and the Good Food Store; 316 Waverly Ave.
The service will be available after banting hours. See chart for hours of operation.
oripinally planned ao that worth. orignaily planined oo that workergeang , int
Alw, the ptrvice will start wisi hour liter to avoid overlapping with the
Students, must present their ID cards to cash checks, and checks must be made payabl

\section*{service begins}

Checke must be written in five dollar muttiples. A 25 cent aervice fee will be added for each five-dollar amount. (A check for \(\$ 5\) must be Written out for \(\$ 5.25\).) Checks of more than \(\$ 20\) will not be cashed.
There will be a \(\$ 5\) fee for bad checks. If a stadent bounces two checks, the will not-be allowed to une the service.
Students must put their local addressee and phone numbers, Social Socurity numbers and chock-cashing location on the back of each

\section*{check.}

The program ia being run on an experimental basis natil March 12 when SA and otudent activitiea will evaliate and possibly change the procedure
The proyram may be digcontizued at any

To mind the earvice, \(\$ 2,000\) जill be
the chencollore office euch day and tian trom proportionsily to the carking locationa.
When theme funds run out, no noore checks will be cirshed that day. Remaining funds will be available for the next day's note.

\section*{Eclecticism or rich panorama?}

Editor's note: This is the fifth part in an eight-part terié on the arts at SU.

Almoat from the beginning. the architecture at Syracuse University has been criticized. In i911, a critic from the Architectural Record wrote of the campus's dozen brildinga: Therse is not a irace of general plan. The dirponition of the

brildinge" in relation to one another is as hiseredilypiggedly as the dexign of each considered by itself?"

To the "ritic the Hall of Lunguages was a "dincere effort of, an incompetent degigier Fo answer a practical purposer Lyman Elall pretention" and Crouse College swas "the vexy wortt" of the candoum ancerveration of mprotudied forme
Whist the critic dishined in thog, rexmpous deriger wne the
principle of eclecticism; the architecture of choice and diversity; buildiners of widely diversity; buidings of widely differing eras and
appear mice by ancie.
This eclecticism
5m was architactaral "iliteracy". to The critic but to Harvey facilities admen preaident for facilies acmanistrakon, it is a "rich pannorama" of buildings created by the architects free interpretation of historic forman:

The xichmess of the Second Fingire of Framce (HI) carabe seen agteingt the (Hendricles)," Kaiver wrote lant thping in The Daily Orange. "Beanx Arts interpretation for the sciances is ciecorated by a fifbeentwy temple of Vende (Lyman). The tiled noof of the North Italian Rexuaiasance (Stevie Hall) is in the bhadow of a magnificent Pile of Romanesque: stone (Cronse)."
But by the 1960s SU abrandomed this alecticiami, what the critic called a. "higgedly piggedil" approach, for a con sistency mandated by a dianign board of the niviversity, all buildinge were to be done in Glen Garry. red brielk with In diana Himeatone trim. Thema joxity of buildinge on campus todiay were built according to this plan and Chancellor William Tolley apent \(\$ 42\) million on hie master plan.

One architecture firm, King AKing of Syracmeo fomad itmelf in the rare poeition of brine nbia to demern collore cars-


1942 to Elint Day, Shaw, Booth, Dellimatn, Lawinaten and Wateon, dorme and Bird Library, King \& King followed the deaign board scheme.
SU "didn't want the caunpus to look Like a World'a Fair co lool ike a woride designing their own everyone designing their own monument to themselves." said Robert Secor, an architect
with King \& King bince 1957 with King \& King Eince 1957 and a partner in the from "Continuity and com=
patibility" were stresped, he patibility", Were streaped, he maid.

The deraign for the buildings on theipaide of the Quad "were to be ancariet mowsible, not to detem from Hendriciss Chapel's dominance - keep it plain."

Some have called this conformity hland or part of the 50 s bombshelter mentality "When they built Sadiler,'they just gave the worlimen brieks and told them to stop for win cuws, Profesaor Davia Bennet once told a clases.
And one SU gradinate wrate in the Alumni News: "The serenity of the Quad has been destroyed by the World War II disanter of HBC, which has as much architectural menae-as Sadler Hall - early hoepital." Secor said King of King "havea pretty thick ain" about the criticiam. "In order ta have a building the nger agree With, you have to have a comi binntion of function and beakty and all those woring Secory enid. Yon have to-be comeffal that you dan't to buve tempil vision zud pany to hell

\section*{SEUNA joins suit against SU stadium}

By Annette Lieitra The Southeast University Neighborhood Association yesterday joined 41 local residents and HOMES, another neighborhood group. in a lawavit to halt construc tion of the domed stadium at Syracube University antil ade quate trafic and parking plans have been made.
The SEUNA board of direa tors decided to enter the lawarit after the aecond meeting. Feb. 9 , of the ad hoc stadrum tagk force. It became clear then, said SEUNA President Judith McMallen, that the task force was unlikely to come up with a workable plan for traffic control before the start of construction this spring.
SEUNA's 300 mernbers yegterday sigmed the petition niled against the Urban Development Corporation The Syracuae City Plannin Commission and the Onon dage County Planning Board

The reason we joined the suit is to get an environmenta impact study and to get pubtic hearings," McMullen said. "We trini" that a atadium is an excellent iden for the community - a really valuable asset." But MrMailen argued that the proincted ure org the new stadium is "entirely out of new atadinm ie entirely out of ability to : rolernte …titetro abinty to zolarate thanc cotromoin eleo claimed th SNUNA tried to conted ena Surt with the Comity Fian won Ch the can ning Commission early in 1978, but mat SEUNA was clainhed aside. She made this of Joseph \(V\). Julian, SU vice
president for public affairs,
who said local residente who band local reacients December, 1978 .

WWe anticipated that some good, comprehengive plans would come from the umiverwity," Mckillen Baid, for the getative is 116 meanthe for the staciun is 212 months away and no plans exist yet. We wrie also connting on having opportanities
pablic input, the said.
Two member of SEUNA's board of directors serve on the stadium task fonce. Until recently, SEUNA stressed its involvement in the stadium question through this work With the tasic force. It in composed of representatives from New York state, Onomdaga Connty, Syrecuee, SU, University Fill Corporation, Gommanity Development, University Hill Medical Hngtitutions and SEUNA.

But SEUNA's representatives on the task force have expressed their dissatisfaction with its progresps.

What about a Friday night. event at rush hour?" asked Dongias Reicher, a SEUNA tingk force representative. "It beermin lind of crazy to me to plan to build momething before you've even studied it. It seems very unprofersional to me."
Fleicher talliod to SliUNA boneicher members Treaday board mambers herencay might alond with the lawfer
for the lawsuit and SEUNA for the Lawsuit and SEUNA
nembers who bad met with marious city officials.
"I'm willing to try and asp gist" Reicherimid. "Byme don't want this (nenghborimood) to want this (neighborinood) to

Consinued on pate two


Since 1811: Syrecene University" orchitecturn the been sevariely criticimed for the "higredty-pigroedty"? demigm.

\section*{Extra Color Prints or Silies...}

\section*{(NO NEGATIVE NEEDED)}


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Campus Conveniences, Inc.is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum Travel Guides. Information is available at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Monday, Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.

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\section*{Making teachers measure up \\ "The whole art of teaching," \\ who fascinate us for hours with}


Anatole France aaid, "is only the art of awalcening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satinfying it purposerds."

France's definition makes the teaching profession sound easier than it is. Not all instructors are so adept at prying open minds and awakening what lies dormant. Un fortumately for the student, there has been only one way to discover if his teacher possesses this talent-experience.

Student Association is working on a teacher evaluation guide that could change this situation. Students will go to classes, observe teachers' performances, speak to tuderite faling the clasese, and then write critiaues of the teachers.
\(\therefore\) The students wilf coinsider-if fic teachers are interesting, instruc tive, inspiring, fair, concerned, and a host of other qualities. "We're not out to screw anyone," said SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Keefe, "but because of the fact we represent undergraduate interests, we want to make teachers more responsible.'
SU does have room for greater responsibility. We have profesaors
their words; we also have teachers who look out to a roomful of nodding heads after ten minutes. Many \(\mathbf{S U}\) professors realize education is not contained within four walls; nor does it stop at the door of Maxwell Auditorium. But dhere are atill those who refuse to there are atill those who refuse to takers of their valuable time-dis tasteful dietraction to thei research.

The teacher makes or breaks the course. A etudent should not take an entire course junt to decide at the end of the semester that all he got ging grade. With SA's teacher evaluation guide, a bad experience won't be the only way to discover that a teacher's ineptitude destroys a good course:

Some people will burely say SA's guide will become merely a forum for disgruntled students to avenge teachers for bad grades. But SA does have safeguards against this-competent, questioning editorial staff, and descriptive, guidelines on how to review guideline
"Remember, this is not an evaluation of the teacher as a
person and you should discuss his pexsonality only as it adds or detracts from his or her teaching ability," warns the sheet of review guidelines. "Write the truth as you see it, but only after you have considered both sides.'
Jim Naughton, acting editor of the guide, pointed out that it "wants to give the student an idea of what it's like to be in the course. Some of the things that color your judgment should color your judgment."

In order to get the guide out by Sept. 1,SA needs people - people to review teachers, to sall advertiging, and to help with other uspects of its publication.
If you are interested in evaluating teachers, call Naughton, Keefe, or Peter Osborne, chairman of the Teacher Evaluations Subcommittee, at 423-2650.
"We don't think professors would cut corners if something like this was under way," Keefe said Education is not only grades and credite. With SA's guide, perhapa SU can more widely achieve France's definition of teaching.

Marilyn Marks
for the Daily Orange

\section*{On Valentine's Day, some thoughts on love}

Dear Daily Orange:
A cruel plant which eats insects is called Venus' fly trap and an innocent little flower of the garden variety is called Venus' Looking Glass. Both bear the name of the Goddeas of Love and are dedicated to her. an are the dove and the goat, the swan and the ram. There are all hindis of love spiritual and sensual, calm und turbulent, good and bad, helpful and harmful. Nobody can define precisely what it ia, though many men, through their imperfect vision. try, with a squink, to perceive what it is to them Everybody can tell you what it does. Love, it transforms the stale, trivial and flat-footed into the fresh, gignificant and winged, ready for flight at a moment's notice. Take love awry from people and life becomes shapeless, empty, lifeless: and people become merely facesin a crowd. Thus, love does make the world go round. However, there are as many facets to love as there are stars in the sky, love is not this or that, but everything, and there are as many insights as lovers. There are as many sides as elements.

Agrain, I say, there are all kinds of love. Unrequited is perhape the worst and common to any age, period
or romantic endeavor. Poets scream about it, fovers create it, and singers bleed their woes into the notes of sorrow they score. Writers, of course, pound the pain into the keys of the typewriter-but to a college sophomore, the worda muat have direction to have meaning. In my case, a letter to my father, explaining how it has been for the last two years at Syracuse-
The story speaks for itgelf, addressed to my father also a writer. For romance, I have a somewhat bitter taste and Valentine's Day only sarves, this year, to remind me of the loss; But as I said, love makes the world go round, and pain spurns a turn of the earth on its axis as far as a soft word of acoeptance. In any case, the worid continues to apin, and apin, and epin twice the spiral, twice the circle and twice for the loss around my heart. And from the revolutions we take what is valuable. feel what is hurt, and crawl to another world of illusion looking for a new place to spin a web, hoping this time, the silk strands will support more weight when spun. Hoping, looking, hope looking, looking, looking

Regards,
Jason Vail

Dearest Pop,
Ont, two, three, four, one, two, one, two, three, four, hear-we-feel, all 10 fingers used for symbols in the words. I stand on the corner of HBC gazing out againat the Quad, looking at it without really seeing it. It is late at night, or early in the morning; my mind is far away. I am playing a game with my fingers inside my gloves, matching four and two letter words with the 10 fingers I have. Now I try to move them without moving the glove, so that if I were playing this game in a crowd no one would know, it would be my game, my secret. It is cold, but 1 dion't feel it, because there is a numbness inside of me that pains ne more than any frigid air mass ever shall.
Iam thinking that Jason is Anice name, especially for a boy, and rathor unique aince it is not heard much. I always liked it, and.I rather fancied that anyone would. Loant I never heard anyone may he didn't like it Dozens of thoughts are rumning through nay head Quotes, old sayings. "I'd rather learn from one bird how not to eing, then to teach 10,000 stare it meang; I used to know, but I think I have forgotten.

Shit. Maybe 1 misquoted him. Maybe know, I just wish the pain would go away.
It seems that all we doin life is crawl from womb to womb, looking for a place to be warm, to feel secure. And the pasasges between the wammly glowing wombe are dirnly lit. and narrow, and cold. Like how do you get rid of an unwanted passion, Pop? Like What's ehe word on unrequited love? Like, I guess that's why the Greeks called it the strongest and cruelest type of emotion in the univerae. Like, help? Pop, when lovers are about to kiss there is a fragile bond that links them. a tenderneas that unites them; their spirits start to mingle, they becin to chare one mind and one feeling, a beautiful samenesa ideas-philosophical or political-they are often duck, charged with energy, alert to each new element introduced into the entrategy of the dialogrue. They may have completely oppotite views but there is a mingling of their apirts in the energy of their discourne. The same mingling occurer in combat. The thrust and parry are both a part of the same force in a dnel. The sword play is as much like a dance as it is a

deadly fight. A blowis dealt and received with similar energy. The same feelings happen to both of us as actors on stage, which gives us the impetun for acting. We are doing what all humans do, striving for intimacy, for contact with others in both love and hate, each being as close a form of contact as the other.
So I have fallen in love, Pop, and so did she, or would have if she trusted herself enough. But now ahe is acared and running away from me and her feelings very fast. And the love is not returned. And ahe won't be back, and it's nothing that I ever did, it's just the way it is. The bad thing is that she was giving and we were exchanging. and had I never gotten a taste to sbout the alings and arrows of outrageaus fortune. liugt wish the pain would go awny. There is a lot mor than I am actually writing, much more plot, but I care deacribe the reat to you when I return home agsin. deacribe the reat to you when I return home agein. over and talk to you moye about it later I just ing get to let you know why I have not been writing and out of touch. touch.

Love.
Jason

The Daily Orange
Thomen Cottey Thomses Gradif Chuck Bedleto Ciegeg Chattertion How schuld Marnafiel \(\mathrm{SH}_{Y}\) Montpomsing Secqut Eatmon Minpline Eppoilto Kovin Haynue
Ecoti Rohrey Ecoty Rohrrey

"It's clear to us that (the univertity) insits on having (the stadium) on their campus."

Pichard Schecter, Lawyer for
HOMES and for reaidents guing Syracuse Prban Development Corp. Onondaga County Planning Board. So you noticed.


\section*{University Union}

\section*{Internal/External Chairperson}

Applications are available for the position of U.U. Internal and External Chairperson at the U.U. Offices at Watson Theatre. Applications are due by Fri. Feb. 16 at 5 pm . Call 423-2503 for more information.
subsidized by the student fee

\section*{
}

\section*{Want to be a CAMP COUNSELOR?}

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\section*{State budget upsets chancellor}

\section*{By Gerard Dainba}

Gov. Hugh L Carey*s \(\$ 12.69\) billion atate budget did not guprise Syracuse University of Gcisis, but it did disappoint them.
The \(1979-80\) budget, on which the gtate legislature will vote April 1. gives \(\$ 1.4\) billion to higher education.
The disappointment is that the budget did not include a cost-of-living formula in the Bundy fund, according to SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

The Bundy fund is a state program which gives privateinstitutions money for eath degree awarded.

One of the main reasons for SU's 1979-80 tuition increase is the failure to raise the Bundy fund, Egigers said.
For every B.A. it awards, SU receives \(\$ 840\) Each M.A. yields 5650, and a Ph.D. yielda \(\$ 3,100\). SU receives \(\$ 4.5\) million out of the total \(\$ 68\) million Bundy fund.
The money received from the pirogram goes for professors balaties and gemeral maintenance, and other expenses.
Eggers said, "I am disappointed that while. there is a provision for a substantial increase.
for the State University of New York, there is no provision for an increase in the allocation of Bundy funds to independent institutions."
The net appropriations for SUNX are \(\$ 684.3\) million, an increase of \(\$ 33.2\) million from last year.
Eggers reported that each year funds for GUNX ure increased and that the last increase for Bundy fundm was in 1976-77.
The failure to increase the Bundy fund was "not totally surprising," Eggers said. He added however, that "It does put a heavier dependence on income.
Molly Broad, special assistant to the chancellor for governmental affairs, said it was a "lean budget." As a result, SU will have to put a greater emphasis on grants and donations given to the school.

Broad said SU is concentrating on the sup plemental budget to increase the Bundy fund. This budget is submitted to the legislature by private institutions. SU.is going to ask for an edditional \(\$ 7,050\).
Brosid said that the biggest defense for the supplemental budget is the inflation factor. The proposal will be submitted April 1.

\section*{The DO Photo} department is having a recruitment meeting on

Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. at the

Daily Orange, 1101
E. Adams St.

Call 423-2127
and ask for Glen or Pete.


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\section*{THE}

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\title{
Daily Orange picks new staff creates two new departments
}

> New etaff poaitions for The Deily Ornage were announced Tueaday by Scot French, incoming editor in chief

> The new staff members are working thin week with the outgoing staff and will ansume their positions Sunday.

> French said he received 46 applications for the 21 staff positions.
> "I was looking for new ideas. creativity and talent," he said.

> A new department. tentatively called Living, has also been created, Fronch said. He said he expects the new section


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to do weelily articles on health and nutrition.
The poaition of aupplement editor ham been eliminated and is being replaced by the Projecte editor, Freach asid. The new department will deal with longeterm investigative etories.
\(J\) unior Tom Gradie, managing editor minco November, will continue in that poaition.

Junior Barbera Krupnicki is replacing Chuck Badlato as production manager. Junior Becky Ucren will remain art director.
Junior Scott Rohrer, former masistant news editor, and sophomore Marilyn Marks have been named editorial editors. They are replacing Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery.

Sophomore Carolyn Beyrau is replacing Jacqui Saimon as news editor. Assistant news edtions are junior Jack Berger. sophomore David Bauder and freshman Jerry Zremski.

Sophomore Maria Riceardi. former amsistant Foces editor, has been named editor of the department, replacing Brent Marchant Her asmistants are oophomore Patti Schuldenfrei, former copy editor. and sophomore Renee Thurai.
In the ports department. junior J.T. Brady is replacing Joel Stashenko as editor: Sophomore Gegff Hobaon will replace pore suan an as istant sporte editor.
Sophomore Walecia Konrad is editor of the new Living department. Freshman Cari Johason is editor of the Projects department.

Sophomore Glen Stubbe is photo editor, replacing Josh Sheldon and Richard Folkera. Sophomore Pete Halpern has been named astistant photo editor.

The positions of copy editor assistant copy editor and
layout director are still open.

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\section*{SKI}

PKillington
FEB. 23,24.\& 25
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\section*{ALL FOR 570}


\section*{SIGN UP:}

Today, Feb. 14 - Tilden Cótryeg ( 103 Collage PI.) and Wed. 8 Thurs. 12:30-4 pim. .

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\section*{SU architecture: rich eclectisismi}

Cordinued from papen ors With the tuegre"
It wa not the first master plan the nniversity enFivioned. In the late 1920 , architect Alerander Pope and Dwight Baum, (SU 09) drew up at grandione scheme to redo the entire campusin Georgian
Colonial. the atyle of many Colomial. the atyle of many buidinge at Eaxtard. maey planned a 6,000-saat aucitoriom on the back of Hen-
dricks Chapel, with a colvinned front that wowld lool down through several blocks of the campus to a quad of men's dorms dore in the same style (about where Marahall is today)-

The huge adidition required tearing down Steele Hall (no one liked it; they anid it looked like a prison) and the administration building. The plank also called for a coltrmed Syracase Hall of Fame on Mt. Olymipus with the bugts looling out over the valley.

But the depreasion came and Pope only designed Hendricla Chapelin 1929 (then the counChapel in 1929 (then hae coun trys third-largest university chapel, Maxwell 2 all 193 and the echool of medicine on
 State-rnn. Worid war in ended
any chance of the plan catching on-

It was not until the postwar prosperity of the " 50 s that major buildings appeared on campas Deagning the numerous bxildings for the campus was life a hompcoming for King 8 King.
King 8 King'a beildings marined a noticeable change from the design board's atrict requirements. They started using the "punched window" style of Wateon, Marion and the Mownt and made a "break. through" with the bloe panels of Dellylain and Booth. Using pre-cant concreta on Kimmel pre-canst concreta on kimmel branlithrough, Secor said. Jebberwocky was a bonas crawl-upace under
hat was not planned.
The univeraity's insistence on brick and limestone did not die until recently. I.M. Pei and Samuel Newhouse had to convince the aniveraity design board that this atyle was inappropriate for the Newhouse


School of Public Com- building from the 20 th floor. munications. In the end I.M. "It was only a quarter of an Pei prevailed and the building inch off -we couldn't believe wap dowe in cruahed cuartz exterior.
Like the early days, the moderm buildings are not without their critics are not Without their critics.
A radio annonncer declared Lawrinson Hall to be Syracuse's own "leaning tower of Pisa.".
"'There's abaolutely no doubt there can be no problem. Theress an 11 -foot-hick con: crete mat on the bottom, " Secor said. But to lay aside any feara, the builders dropped a plumb line down the side of the
inch off ony a quarter of and it, so we checked again," Secor zaid.

As in all plane, there id always the unexpected. Standing up, looling at a drawing of the buildings King at King \(^{\text {King }}\) of the buidoings king ainkis han aesigned, Secor pointed to someone called me up and said 'You know, if you put a handle on the sideit looks. . Nkea. toilet.' He Hooked bacir at the map, shaking hia head a hitcle and grinwing. "It was already built; we never thought of that."

The Daily Orange is seeking qualified applicants for copy and layout. Those interested should call Scot French at 423-2127. These are paid positions.

\section*{Daily Orange} 1970's contest deadline today

Today at 2 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the Time Capsule Contest for Thursday's special DO edition about "The Seventies."
Contertanta are asked to submit ideas for artifacts of the 1970s that would belong in a time capsule to represent our decade to Americans 100 years frome now.

Plembe bring your entries to The Daily Orange office, 1101 E. Adame St. by 2 p.m. Include a short explamation of your choices. The beat entrion yill be depicted and publiehed in Thurnday's apecialisave. The vimner gets a pecialisatue: The minner


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by Chuck Wing


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\section*{Here, there \&c everywhere}

TODAY
Sviets lor the maet can be Hin HEC from 9.30-4 D.m. at Whe Hafte Co-cp vitantine bakte salid. mand Vour love a mestaing matour radio today in HBC. a.m. -5 p.m. in the Hillal lounge. Hendricke Chapet.
Frewlunch eponwored by Hillel will be held at 11:45 8.m. sodmy in the Hillet lounge. Hencrickil Chapel.
Izpenawe hurveh will be mate at mon tomorrow at 230 Euclid Anal Student Office. 230 Euclid Ave.
Underarad Geogrepiry Club meets at \(4: 30\) g.m. today in 323 a meots at 4:30 p.m. soday in 323a Welcorne. Devid fanntow will read rom hit works at \(4: 15\) p.m. in the Newhouse I lounger Sponsored by the Graduate Writing Program. Demfen fecture: Professor Lawtence P. Feer will speak on "Dasign in Switzeriand" st 4-30 pm. todey in the design comerencerbon. Archbold Gym basement.
our of Genersl Electric propram tour of General Electric will be hal today. Cars leave Slocum/ Sims
Have the fovely elnging velentines of Alphat Phi serenade your loved on today, minywtere on cam pus starting at 8 tonight You write the words arso we'll sing tham and present a Valentime for 82. Proceeds go to the Hesrt Furd.
Judo Club meats at 7 tonight in Archbold Gym.
Frying Club meass at 8 conight in tha Dellfilain main lounge.

Cimeer plenaning workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Cuitura Center by office Minority Af sored by the Office of fairs

\section*{TOMORROW}

Judo Club meess m
Nitiel election will b
a.m. -5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hille lourgen, Hendricks Chapel. All Hillei members can vote.
Pai Chi, psychology homorary. meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Nowtiouse il louthge.
SU iraduet fatlowah3p applications are due tomorrow at 210 Steele. Coll 423-3503.
Fiequest for axemption from the mandatory student health fee for the Health Center. Martied students with ehitidren commuters and sonts with enidran, commutars and some elipible. Englis
English minjors may be eligible for tomarment scholarships. Apply by Deadline for completed application is Morch 2.
Frethman English: Olf-pace poetry and fiction unit registration begins at 9 a.m. tomorrowin 300.Archbold. Class begin Feb. 20.
Help us heip. Peer counsalor applications for Acedemic Comselime Service for next year ara due tomorrow at 311A Archbold Gym.
Those intarasted in forming a women \(7-8\) p.m. from \(7-8\) p.m. tomporrow in the tudent Center.
Film: "The Three Faces of Eve" with discussion. Will bes shown st 7 Psychibtric Canter, 810 E. Genesee St. 81 .

Engilah colloquiurn: David Hopes will speak on "Exre Poundi" The Reality of Nous- en 4 p.m, tomorrow In the i918 Room, Bird Libraty, Informal talk: Profestion Louls Roberte will sprask on Athenes ind Serdsitim: The Contilet of Culturese et 8 p.m. tomorrewit the vownan canver.
flit range will be open from 7:30-10p.m. tomarrow. Bulfets coin 6 fer the rarriester.
Compue Eible Follownhts will Cifecuss "What is Heavan Really Library room. Community Hosise 711 Comstock Avs. Also retreat this weskenat. Cant \(478-8991\) for details. Chestan Club memas at 6:30 torigh in 336 Smith. Now members wilcorne.
Raptime Minlioneires will pley at Two-Elelow, Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap.

Tomorrour is the inst dey to-stgn up for SUSKI's spring break trip to Fort Lauderdate: 100 daposit fue Sign up at 103 College Plact from 12:30-4 p.m. or cell Danny at 422 3091.

Are you eating more than you went? , Overasters arwonymous Eneets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal Churen. University dues no fees. no woighmins. Cat \(475-8925\).

\section*{NOTICES}

TY producer needed for production. Cail Robin or Marc at 4232041.

Erin-Go-Mafie perty will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Matrh 2 . Tickets onsple to the Nawnnan Conter-Rotruat the woekend of March 23 woute cell 423-2800 for tetain trouse. Call 4
"Ampi-8er
Ambi-semithm: \(4 t^{+}=\)Not Nitcory:" Applications for this retreat are stil tvensble in the Hillel office.be theld Fob. 23-25 at St. Ardrew's Retreat in Jewel.
Couple applicationst for the dance marethon are Evailable at the Groet Council office. 821 University Ave:Pick up Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Return by march 1.
Mears intramural squath ind badiminton tournmments ontiry desdines are 3 pm. Feb. 19 Et the Arehbold GYm intramural office: \(\mathbf{\$ u}\). for director, prodinger, musical direcfor diractor, producer, musicaldirec proctuction Call 423-as63tor on prodution.
pointment
Honore
Honorz Student Orgenizimtion is saliling discount tickets at the 7:30 Fab Salt City Playtouse. Go to the Honors Office, 300-1 Archbold Gym. Acadornic Support Center is reopening registration for speed reading. Class meets \(7 \times 9\) p.m Wednesdays in 204 HBC. Spaces re open in Feb. 7 -March 14 section and Marth 21 -April 25 section. 650 foes- Registet through tomorrow berwaen 9 a.m. \(4: 30\) p.m. at 240 A HBC.
NOTICES FOR WERE. THERES EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orenge; 4 tOI E. Axiams St. by noon and tayshone pumber of sander and telephone number be inciuded. Limit sende must be inciuded. Limit an nouncemants are not taken over the phons.

\section*{Look for the DO's}
special 1970 s issue
tomorrow:

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MISS SHELL. How do you make is thru the day withoun oll of Olay? Cant inve whiout you, But can tive
with you. townou mo much. I evan
CAPTAN HOOK. wo dighes. CAPTAN HOOK.
Happy Valomina's Day Ed aned Maryannt Colebrate 20 your neart's
contontl Gt 's your day tool hove Joas contentl it's
Dobbie (Booboo). Hope you'll be my Valentine forever - I love you omd siways will. Love.
end forever KNS.
MULES, YOU HOMOS: HappY end brownting Leos ond J.D. Geving shartered and sooo. Wive wated (shadoobil) and the MuiLES THE've Boen Abuse
YES LOUI MY Iove for you is bigger than the whale, wide wothd. So, will you be my
crasy lady.
Ni I love you more inan the milas between usy You are my bess high.
You are my tea in the morring and You are my tea in the morning and eighth wonder. Your Fave Rauer, Debbie.
Rasta Boys and K. Corona: I'd be your valantine but Bruce asked mo
first. Hava a great day end bewwre of stronge coiors. Love and nugies, stran
Lisa.
Cathy Cutler: Kitty's back in town, but l wantyou. No need to hide your
desire. Iff be waiting on the Backstreets. Bruce.
Dearest end sweetest ping: Guess whan? I wur you tootYour pooh bepr.
PHONE MOG: YOU GAME TO me from nowhere. It thank the Lord bbove, Say you're gonna be there need your love. Happy Valemtine: Dayi To amo mucto. B.B.
WNN Feb. 14 is the 4th Wednegday. day- Love Pete.
Dear RO. Whathar too tall, onion breath or distracted by Enotherguy, love you just the way you are. Love
Getor and Taxi. G.J.A., Hare's all my lova to vou on
our znd Volentine's Dsy. Lave.

DEAREST PUEY: It's almost one year and we're still hustling. My ears, ta!! and heart belong to You. HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE YOU
ROSY.
Sqent Thanks for fansesticon yaer
pogetherl Hapoy Valentingis! jogetherl Happy Valentine's! Love.

Vicky-l'd still like to ger to know you. but in hard, even though
runners are basically nice people.
An t even on the right srack? A Am t even on the right rrack? A tamiliar stranger.
712 Livingston - Sorority living really is funl Alt my love on Valan-
tine's Daytt XXOO Jody. tine's Daytl XXOO Jody.
CATHY REDUNG - Your very first permonall 1 tove you very much.
Happy Volentime's Bayt xofor, Your roommate befor Janie.
Judy-Our second Valemine's DuV and you finally gat a parsanal. One
ouf etwo an't bad. Bext of my love to you. Fred shys hello. See-you Dose
AGENT OO7- (alian the spy who coves moj Your misation in to have a
 To the bird in ovaralls at 761 . Is it tue that we porilles reply are Bernic and Bigtoot.
Dear Mark, Happy Vaientine an Day io
the beat triend a pifl coutdewer have.
Il ove you ahwaya. All my love, fobin.
Dear STU.Happy Vatentind'a Day to
the best whlientine anrone over hed. 1
love youl All imy fove, Mert.
Bucky. I got probiem, can you ralitel I got women cetlin

PEDRO and LUIS, HappyValentine's Oay and mary more fun and honky ormest Sep Yr at Whmbledion.
Love. JSANIVA and MARIM.
To 141 thru 146 and 124 Lambreth Lians, 135 And 138 Farm Acre, favorite neightors and friendsi Love, 143 Lembreth Lene.
Chrk- i coulding gez you a theor, but how about a personal? My tiger misses ther Heppy Valontine's Oay Love, Richie.
HELEN-Friday nignts ZBT are just too Kinky for me. Oh my Good!l Let's compromise and meet-at Steph's. Cuddly, dont forget the Nives. Can't suy sway from you . . . Love..M.
Keory. Keory.
Dear Hildi. Happy Vabentine 's Day. You er
Craig:
Bumadine-Happy fourth week Let's go skating. okay? I love you so much. (sniffle)- Eunge.
To my wo Nicaraguan axvethearts, thariks for atl the love and caring. love you both Sue.
Atreus II-Your senses ardwrong, but
llove you amyway. - Sooz
Wishing my besutiful friend, Hendrik the best -est Valentina's Day overl Will wish it personnily to a very specist pergoni Thanks for everyt
ing and for bwing you. Littleone.
To the Guinea Dr. and CC. Youre two To the Guinea Dr. and CC. You re two
of the best. Love, your Guinas ATT. To the man with all the OPTIONS: Mappy Valentine's Day and thanks
for the Understanding. You're pretty Bmexime yourself. The AMAZANG Brnex
A.S.
Fred it has been a great \(11 / 2\) yearm. Let's hoep it that way. Heppy Valentine \(s\) Day. We can colebrate it on the
17 th . I love you. Otis.

Gree. Happy Valantine"s Day. Even mough Im many miles awoy. Mies though im many mies a
youl Love alwaya, Laslie.
Cheryl Gerrety (Oops, I mean a belated noppy b'day. You're the greatast friend anyone could have.
Lots of Lats of love, me.
cia: Happy Valemine's Day! Thanks for listening. Best
overything. Love, me.
JSM: Happy Valentine's Day. Love thes girl in the pleid sheet et that toge party tast October. P.S. Rocco, can I
have a picture? have a picture?
ROMEO: I should kill thee with 300 much charishirg JULIE
Pooh Hey bear-it's no fair that you'll be away from here next year-
But, never foar, It always be nearHappy Valentine's Dayt Love. Rhodee.
Ricky, Here's to stumpy all-niters, orpheus, dandelion. summer sessiores and last dance. Happy V.D. Love Jutie
Amy. Three years of friendship and weire still going strong. Hero's to Jutie.
To Devo Durkey Mobe, David, the best boyfriand, skior, karnte, expert Man bio-tigiruearit
Ands, flowe you more than all the
good times weve shared, more than
all the towe chis day bringe forth, and
mote and more each
Day end by the way Happy V-
niversary Sweetneas. Love An-
Pumpkin.
Hey, Hey Boo Boo, From tquirrale to -gapiantit it cant boy all thm bod we firhermen friend.
Tomy beat friend JLS. If en super hav-
ing you around Heppy Valentins's
Day- Love GTS.
Chi Omega-Atrough we are new an the fresh morning dev, we en wove. Tho Plociope.

Robin- Happy Vefentinoia Day to
one who is very gpecial-love Mart one who is very special-lowe, Maric. MER. Things are so good-let'm keop hem that way so we sein go out In
Josa Quairde: Es nuestro dial; Hansido siato anos! Siete maravillossot Mnos gracias co
Mami, Sandra.
To pieces, distraction, tiny glass. unicorns, c-c-cold little b-b-bunnite ate. I iove you
Sophia, Genewieve and Daptane: Paris, E play called Annie. , and the rest. Love Chuck.
HBM: Have we threa smrtied in? Or in the party just beginning to spin? 4.V.D 79 todiay and 4-ever Fern
My Darling Lisa, I try to tell you every day. Today is the dayl tell everyone Valentiove's Deu very much. Th Todd.
To Lesus Christ the Lover of my soul. Mygreat God and Savior. You sre ath wiscom and Knowledge to ma. You
are Fithful friend. Iam Youss are triy Faithful F
foraver. Pauletta.

Ks, Here's to Marsh and Persans, Roger and Minty. The Protessionals, and WeVirtias and Bobs. Thanks for
4 mos of being in "calioots." Happy 4 mos of being in "cahoots." Mappy
Valentine"s Doy. M.H. P.S. It was O1-603-4258.
Levvis, To one of my favorita Valentine's. one last time. Love end kisses
\(\mathrm{M} . \mathrm{H}\) M.H

PRINCESS, love you very
much-geAST.
PRINCESS. I love yout Hereis zo another, betuliful vear
together-Rock.
D.M.M. The chain was only the beginning. Would you be my Valan tine? Lowe you Bre Bro.
Dear Caren Only \(31 / 2\) more months bil we make overy dey Vilemin.
Day. I love and miss you. Barry.
Carol F. I'm so glad we've bacome
friends. Hergis to "snoring." friends. Here"s to "snoring."
dandetion, diets and next year. dandetion, diets and
Happy V.D. Love, Julie.

My Mystique PL I'I make waves with you Enywhere-Antarcice)
Hmm. Happy Valentine's Dayl (With Hmm. Happy Valentine's
of without Wityl Les.
Finaily. Mariko, here is your very own personal. Thank you for
sharing. caring and for being my To all my boys: Without you Syracuse just wouldn't be. Youbring laughs. fun and craziness to this
1008 buiding. Most of all though, you light ung. Most of sill though you haht up-my lifa. Happy Vale
tine 's Dey Roy Beaus. Love, ME.
Dear EFD471, 1 think you'rm cute. you really race my motor. Be my
Valentime? ExG.

To my bed wench. rodey is such a mushy clay and you know l'm not that way sordon't thuk thus is just e hine Love Ouernguat
LOVE I believe we are mount for ach other! To amo muito mutto. Bsi jos, Sua PATINHA.
To the handsorne engineer with the broken hand. Heppy Valontine's
Dayl - I tove vou. Guess who.
Yaber-Wanrta park your car in my 3 forege and
Linda, Thank you for all the good times. 1 hope this is only the begin-
ning. Happy valentine

Ratiph Cermosino the been a long tisne situce if firte mert you in 5 knioo thallif Too bod it e your iast sernester at S.L. and I'm not there to bother you or got to Grendina's with. Slocum Hall just worn't be the eame neact yeer bact for Gamma Phi formsi
reunionl Thantu for all you've done. reunionl Thanka for all You've
Happy V-Day, Joen in Aldam.
Evencturng roul

To til the Whimpa, Blmbow end Bit ches of 3C Happy Vatemtine': Day Love. Tre Polistr.
TOMAR: Hore's to marry more SunDay From Leve.
Oyeako Fountainel Didnit your mothar teech you how to
housebreak a squall? Woll, life's Thoustabreak a squall? Woll, life's a
Bitch. But if you're bored, Bick end Bitch. But if yourre bored, sick and
have nothing better to do: have a Mave nothing better to do: have a
happy \(V\)-Day. Love, Squallace and chubeen.

Dear Pukkypek: Happry Vatontina bay: ; teve you eocu much! Love Honeypurnpkin
Dear Rick. It must ba love if isat through a four hour dimner and smoked four cigarettes. Yotrere the
best. Happy \(V\)-Dey. All my tove, Amy.

Julie, You are the best Doe sister armone could ask for. Meppy V-Dey. Love. Army Doe.
Lessio. You are a groan friend and roommate. Happy Valentine's Day. I tove you, Amy.
Cracker Jack-Hapoy Valamine"s Day
to the boy at the bottom steos from to the boy at the bottom stegs from the girl at the top steps. It's
hike. Love alweys, Susie.
Janer Judi Jody Linds Beth irmn Paul Joe Meligsa Jammy Julianne
Brian and Marc Happy Valentina's Brian and
Day Susie.
Danny: I mL Lar confess, I LOVE YOUS Thanks for evervehing. Wuss.

Carchyn and Patricia, On my list of favorite girls. You two are tied for second. Heppy Tale
love you both. Todd.
DEDE-Mappy Valentine's Dav to Wirchall Hall's \#1 Gal. Thanks for leaving vour window open whan you
undress at night. Love, A Secret Adungres
CB-With ell my lowe here's hoping you meke the right decision.
Clerk. In supply your demand and we'll makimize the profits. Lois
LA. Jahn I'd forego the world at my feen it I could have you Burb.
NANCY: Happy Valomine's Day, How about agame of backgarminn?
You're still the onel hove you JER. You're still the onel Love you, JER-
RY.

Rick Burton. Femember Two summers. ago and one night in
Lawrinson. Happy Velentine's Day.
Wib \#7-inhonor of your tast valentine's Day DO., A special "I love yau" from your own wib 12.
Kevin, "Whenever I call you friend, begin to think i understand. .. I see Inysalf withinyour eyes and that's al about the thow to corte knowing will be the lucky one... now iknow
my Ife's given me more then my lie's given me more then
memories. Day by dey we can see in every moment there's a reason to carry on." Love Elways. Amy
Hey Bin DeGeorgel This oncis for Youl Happy Valentine's Dayl Guess

Dearest Fish, Hoppy Valemine's Dei Domaskish, Moppy Valemint's Dey Bellyache, Hey Bonp; Omeomayo. Chickarmafiavar the many other funny one, Chips
Dest Zetes - We wem Bic timet Finelty a personat in the real newsepapef, Hisppy Valenkino \(=\) Oey

Amty, Atter \(31 / 2\) venrs our paths heve
 you. Happy Valentine's Day. Lave' You. Havin.
To Susiemam who gave is. McChome, MS, Pooh. Cira Anna. Parnmy who fhared it, Barb and Susiekid who continued it and Ajpha Gamma Detis for ziterting the LOVE Valenting's. Kitie

Dear 309 Ledlesi: Mappy Valentine Day to the warmest Tunnieit trio of

Kovin, remamber Erewetar 2 party Hockit, our long lost waike, our mic Hyht dip in Cenancaigut Lake, znc You've mede this the best two yesers of my life. Happy Valantine's Dayand hope we sod many more. I love youll Ihope
Mary.

Ann, hanks for beling my heppy 90 luciky roommate, my profespional photographer. my efutches and moral support after a party and my bestbuddy. Happy Valentine's Dayto "The Rookis."

Erie Littiefield. Happy Valantine": Dayt Thunk vou for being e good. specisi frient. Lovo. Nits.
For P.J, Candels, you light up mylifre. Happy Valentine's Dey, Babe. Love. Lois.
Huggles, peyote says *il" So do 1. Too bad it didn't last forever and friands? Love Free Braeze.
Zlurch says; Manis but a hollaw tube and God is the emptiness therpin Nickiaydoodeh.
BARB, Ith have or ange juice with you anytimo; Happy Valentine's Day Love, Dick.
Deer Billy So-vain, la'番" troo soon to tell." but it's the beginning of a new
love in sight You"ve got the way love in is all heppon Allim seving is give us a chance From a fellow crazy. Love, L. Overtone.
Deer - How could I- resist? the Huns eurne- Here's to our lave foriber and always - Your little Heb
YOB-It's no fun not living in sinla Se Vatemine
you. Love, B

Tom - I only hope lor things to get Tom - I only hope for things to gel Happy St. Valantina's Day. Love, Eet. TOM COFFEY: Happy end of term from your first M.E.
O. what's the best way to seduce a \(c\) \(c-c o l d ~ l i t f l e ~ b u n n y ? ~-~ .-. ~ A: ~ w i t h ~\)
cup of concentrwted chicken soup.
A.V.D.S. - loveve, BuT.... Happ Valentine's DaylLove, K.S.F.H.
ADP - Together, as one, our world glistens anci shines. Forever yours. m so lucky you're mine. I lave you
. Tracey Jennifer.

Silly Gooso. - No Pants. No traction, big deal, so what? \(i t a\)
love my spot. Shake.

Maura. Aren't we fun girls? You're the funniest and we love you most your babies.
Elliot vou asked for it, i hope you found it. Lots of tove, Wally.
Maura if's a four way stop and we ve got the right of wey. See you in the country, Wally.
CHIP Hsppy Valentine's Day from Fagoot (the cait Love Yal
It's out 3rd wedding anniversary. I still love vou. You're slways my Junko.

\section*{"M.F.B.!" Happy V.F.D." Thention for} helping me through last will be bettert Love - "G.F.D.I
To TC's Strff: Thank tor rently

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For Sale}

Afropike h combs. ORANGE TON-
SORIAL G SUPPLY, 727 S. CTOUse SORIAL a SUPFLY, 727 S. Crouse
Ave., nam to S.U. Post OHfee 475 -
9289. 9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD:
HOODED ZIPPEREO SWEATSHIRTS HOODED ZIPPERED SWEATSHIRTS
10 E 10 OFF ALL FRYE BOOTS. 12 INCH LEATHER WHEBERTSO 12
SHOES 839.95 . MY HALL 738 S . SHOES \$39.95. NY HALL 738 S .
CHOUSE AVE. \(478-3304\)
2ORBA'S Has Grwat Pizra \& Hot Subs with Lots of Moxsirelle Cheeso
and Greek Tastel We Deliverl 472 and Gre
5075 .
74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. A/C,
P/5. P/B, mechanicelly perfect. P/S. P/B. mechanically perfect. 63.000 mi. Must be seen. 81.600
best offer. \(474-2611\). \(\mathbf{8 : 3 0}\) pm.

SALE SALE SALE 25\% off wamen's winter coats. \(50 \%\) off. New vests.
\(20 \%\) off selected virtinge mer. chendise (1900's-1940's) SECOND HAND ROSE. \(713 \mathbf{S}\). Crouse Ave.
1969 Volvo 4-Speed, dark blue:rrew brthes, rebuity transmission trad cart
burator, year ofd clutch. Alc mast sell this wook. 6750 . \(475-60\) gi, 4 . SALE SALE SALE introdg chicionery continued. WWl wool end kathery pants 510 req.
515 . SECOND HAND MOSE 713 S


 Must Sell Espnd"tive Unmourtixt High performanetekiie 185 fir
Best Offer Calth7,

\section*{女añ \\ }
 \$1.200 monthly \(f\) Expensun paid,
Sightseeing. Fresinforewrinivuch


 Hign payl See Europe. Hap Aly Atis-
trolia, So. Americs; Wintert
Summen Send 83.85 for SEAWORLD BH, Box 61035 forato Ce. 95860 .
Low on money and recordoz inite arent Wantedt WE BUY USEQ
RECORDS. Bring them in for instum cash Top prices paid DESEMT.
SHORE 730 S. Crouse 472-32 Mon.-Sat. 11 - 6 .
NEED EXTAA CASH? Fuli or partpointment evil- "New Life Enter prises." 622 -4043.
EARN MIGH INCOME - FUll. DOTt time. At home or at school. Easy service businerss, no investmert, Ex-
citing opportunity, no gimmicks. reliability quaranteed. - Details \(\$ 2\) (reblunded) STAR SSU Eox 272.
island Park, NY t1558.

Houseboys wanted for Comstock Sorority- Call 478 -3244 and ask for Mery or Maryenne.

Port-time job: Tues., Thurs. morPings babysiting for one \(\mathbf{Y r}\). Old
Provide own transportation. 425 7460
-Siudents with any mechanicat electrical. painting etc. Cooper. Dacoration Co. 200 Maple St .475 . \(1661{ }^{*}\)
COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZMATAH FOR GIRLS. HARRISON MAINE. OPENINGS: Tonaintvarsity or skitied לplayerst: Swimming (WSI). Boation, Canooing. Sailing: Watersking: Gymnestick: Arehary, Team Sports Arts
Photography Pionsering \& Trips;
Stor Photography for Yearbool:
Secretary Season: Juro 20 to
Auguty 21 Writa Auguth 21 Writa í ENCLOSE ETC.) Director, Gax 153 . Groat Meck N.Y. 11022 . Telephone: 516 -482.


Photogropher wanted to take photoa
af perty on Sulurdey Feb. 17. Call 474-9834
Ride on fridays to Some Mt, eny
time, will giedly share oxpenses. Call time, witt o
\(474-6868\)

\section*{For Rent}

Coll Tubic foot refrigerators for rent. Apartment furnishod. walking distance. One months security. no
lease, immediate occupancy. \(637-\) 6550 .
Furnish Fioorn's, Clean, Warm, Kitchen ond bathroom facilitiss. 112
Comstock Ave. \(\$ 100\) month. Call Comstock
Single ruom with wantoons 8700



 dumwbraakisis. innner. Sign up to
day. st Suski \(12: 30-4.00\) college place. (DTow voubetter wifk ght come to



MRS. WILUS. CLARA, LARAY, MELISSA: Hoppy Vale

SAIFT MAARTEN - Sun, sand swim, party, relak mijoy. Deadtine for sign-
up this Friday. Call Bruce or Jim 425 up this Friday, Cal
\(737 e\) for detells.
haNCY L. Are you still my Valen. time? Guess who?
TO MR. BOOKSTORE- from the girls in the D.O. office who think you are OK. Happy Valentine's Day.
To Larry from all his piris (don't vell Marilyn about us, Let us be your
Valentine. Guess who? \(\frac{\text { Velentine. Gutsy Who? }}{\text { U.S. MAlluMAN: Happy Valentine's }}\) U.S. MAllMAN. Hap
Day. You know Whol

Hi Georget Happy Velentine's Day to youl Surprised?


To the guy from Erie Cottage who usee the right detergernt to wheh his livindry- last semester ended well. So ter'a make the bewt of this one
teol Happy Vistemine"s Diry. Lowe, A sool Hap

To Sports Sweeney "Alires Japger." "Time is on trar side. l'thatwayz come
BIG BROWN EYES brimming with love for me: You're the reslizetion of a dream. Jimmy.
TON So you're realty going to BOS. TON next veariDon't worty-iknow lest fow months on the hill. Mappy \(V\). day. Love, Kanny.
Trom sirting on the window- ledge 20 sleeping with the crew Chief. Could it be a "leng
love you, kid. Sally.
Dey 8 quy your init It Beverty




+


books andite cerdigen, wo , nave interosted in miudent papers Rewar
4862

\section*{Personals}

A mew concept in Oringe: HORAIRLE HANKIES heve arrived on campus. Stay tuned to find out where you can buy yours for the St.

Penetope, no matner where we are. no matter what we do, nothing will come between us. IIl elways love iust you. Todd.
Todd. I wiss yourlips ikiss vour eves. think vour in for a big turprits. Nothing could make our love invalid. Untess you deprive me of my apinach
salad. Penelope.
HEYYOU. Here's your chance so hetp puchonel conch their eetcomic and woith-study. Apply for aposhtion or the Acpdemic Counseitine Servico. 311 A Archbold (x-3180n berveen now envi 2 , \(16 / 79\). 60 for th
 10EL: Mappy Valentine': Day trom the silly firty girt

Boom- Beh. to the most boautiful giti in the world - I lowe youl Happry Valantine's Dayl With all my tove fortuer, Boomer

Wennie betw, your 30 wifd and crazyyou tive me
IC.- Id send you a tose. but you Love, M .

Konrad- Heppy Vatentine's Day to one super thiske from motherl

Frio and Novits Happy Vatantine's Day you two zanies what's the quesDear Todd Happy Valemine's Day to \% \(\operatorname{cin}^{\circ}\)
 Incest is best -
h your tate nipht bud-
 Dxint Thanke tor meking VatenWay mean sombthing once
horg), love you; in 1 follow you keep me? Pem p.s. yectity pizza is better with
watermelon for dessert. Mrs. Torelli love to your favarite Sale." Your setret edmirers.
GFAVES, You bre the love of my life You are iny one and only valensine. for ever. Beine together with you makes my thife totaity fulfitiod. Heyl Enough mumh': Let's workonj +J Lee. I love you with all my hear
Happy Valemina's Day. Love. Happy Va
IROOPER.

Jarn. Who does not celebrate hotidays, Happy Valenine's Day. FRED fOOPS A mean Gary of Lavirinson 20. Howe a Mappy Valen-
tine's Day. Love Margaret tyour tine's Day. Lo
secret admiren.

To Mike at 408 Euclid. Tharks for al To Mike at 40 B Euclid. Thanks for al
vour help, you're a real sweetheart Yiz.

\section*{David. your smilo has grown besutiful, need more sunshine. you} know where so come. Katry.

B-rrisce, You know how many atar there are in the univarse? I lova you Valentinel the other person

To Karen R. and Arry S. Thanks for Being two of the bestost friends Remember nights at the Vormity peacon?". ED.. "rmy triends "- \({ }^{\mathrm{mmy}}\) tv., human exx end gernertit chernit try. Heppy Valentine' Diny Love fways. Gary \(P\).
UBIN, FII nower stop lowing you. So ber's grow young together. Happy Vuleatine's Day hove doAin.

Etpine: You till my hit-l know to

\section*{Classified ads}

ABBE．Here we are on our tourth Valontine \(s\) Day and you＇re mutil my
one and onfyl Lot＇s koep it that way． Happy Vilentina＇s Day．I how you． DAMO．
Mr．Kiminenting Juse wanted 20 seyy apprecisted－Kate nrad Candice P．S． Msy wo coll you．Paul？
Michael．Floride is part way to Cotorado．Here＇t to un snd athern－ mock in Hawsii．Mappy Valontine＇s Day SWEET
you，Janet

Nancy：In two short weeks we gave
you shower．gave someone you howar gave somoono Out of the dorm．I think lightning ha Happy Valentine＇s Day．Love．pe SAM．SURPRISEII HAPPYY－ 6 AY
things could not be bette things could not be bett
YOU MUCH，the TOAD．

\section*{}

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 Valentine＇s Dant and dix day
special one．Youtrone ROBlnit One way or afgiter yobwiil ALWAYS be my Valentirie Love
always．ber， laure fonga un diancomo ningu To the wind and popcom cheeks： This is probably your only valentine perional ．．oh，＂to the moont＂
Lovik the sun end Of．olete Lady．
Hot Lit Hi there Hope you have BOMBA tic birthday and
Veleminestol Love Dave．
Uncle Bob（tho Kiddie＇s pell）Mappy Uncle Bob（the Kiddie＇s psil）Mappy
Valentine s Dap Love，Litile Sister．
Squiggly Wigaly Kid．Lately Lititing Lity：Shadow Shaden unny．Up－ Flaky K：Coo－Coo Crazy els）Food for
 Wata
me．
TODD Wove doosn＇t make ko worid po round．Love is whimt make， the ride wortruatrile．＂Happy Vaten－ Cor Day Love Carol．
－Uke I mich，I send them to people who nover expect th
Happy Velentine＇s Day．Howie．
Dane．My meskege simple：Wil you be my Valantine？Love，John you Lovo Met．
JA－You＇re so rare and so basutiful．
El．Since you don t like us together in person watl get you in personalsi Happy Valentinc＇s Day Love，the Catholic giris．
Sharie Happy Valontine＇\(a\) Dey．Im fooking forward to this weokens． Love，Dave．
Brothers of Zeta Psi，You＇re the greateril Wo kove youl Happy
tine Dayl Your Lithe Sisters

Desreat Lori，Mapoy Vaventine＇s Oay to \(s\) real cutiel ！moen mexyl I mear innocantll No not innocentl it mulat bo yout dybll Remember you sey＂． Jump．＂In ank＂How Hignt＂Love your Hemoternes．

\(+\)

KARYN－It＇s been atmost one vaar， but ：can＇s wait for the next 601 Hore＇I to NNWKALI All my kove，the
King of CBS．

JpJ．Hortis your tona swaited Groatingll How about a singing have a terrific fow momahsil Love． KINS．
Puppry－Happy Valentine＇s Day Love Always，Bing or Buft
Garard Dziuba－MY ACE REPORTER －Tho top story is：ILOVE YOUt Janel Rimo．
PEACE OF MIND Wompurning
AGBE Baskepplit Team good luck for the rsst of the season．More
 Mau
Laur
Oeb
vine
Suse
Mare \(\xrightarrow{\text { Lis }}\)

 Farie and

Squeezee．N．Y．law pronibits exces－
sive squeexing sive squeexing in public．Do vou FEESI Special Valentine yoveremy



 year．It th be officisl－we＇fl belaton－
tine＇s forever．Love．Poogdetk
Blaise，the gast five monthy the Blaise，the past five months th．
been very special to mer low vou． been very special to merl lovy voly
Love Pryllis． GREENEYES－Just wanttotinid．vu．


Mich，we share alot more then bren mutfine．You＇re en exceptional per son／roommate．Thanks

Sare－cotfee and tee and tire at threw was fun．I need your phone numberl Happy Valentino＇s Day

Pasci Happy Valentineis Doy with lave from the gi
conditioned soeks．
GCI．Do you hear me？i low yau，trm string it，not spraying it．Becaluse it＇s nown，not weather．An，Be．Cel In Your one end onily munky．Be mine
two your

Happy Velontine＇t Dey to aood frient and herrey for wis nice girtel Your P．M，partner

Aprit，to on of the sweetert ciris slway．Heppy Ancty
Dear H Pie．Heppy VD．Lat in Celeb－ Bear

John Happy Vmientine＇s dayl This year 1 decided to get it in on the right
dayt 1 love you now more than ever． Love．Mary
Dear Karven．Debbie and Vicki．Here＇s the personal I promised to the three suripst women at Syrecuse．
Valumeng Dav．Love，S．C．E．

\section*{ \\ }




To the psychologist whibelieves in Valentinéspay．Gig fown eyes．
 Congrats tothe
KATHY：Spencting Eitenty toghether has given a new mentiry tobo
lives．I love you．UNGDTB JER

\section*{ 0afikn
 \\  \\ }

Tazmenian Dovil，Kige and run is no tunt I shall not play no more．I think that wou are boa out think
you＇te bor Lovs．
Taz I might be cracy but vou＇re crazier．Low，OL
To one who Amaxine－ly hot to trot but often burned out may ell you＇re ups and downs be botween the
sheets：－Another fine mess t＇ve potten myself into
SM：Happy Valentine＇s Dayl Come out of the closeat．I tove youl TG
Rax－Manliua la O．K．Hsppy Vaten tinu＂\({ }^{\text {W Dayl Love，Rue }}\)
Jay +1 lovardime， buternath arine torvi－Andres

Kiev－Here＇s a coupon redeernab fot Valentinets Day in exchange fort from your buddy
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Ron ard Paut：Love furtedowin
mean borrowing our yacu clamnar or mogazing does The cokn＿Pepsifltleppy Valeatune＇s 0 \\
Love thexGiecodmaxi hids per \\
Conan．Eveltherariantriugt cel \\
rete Volontine moriserforer \\
 \\
Ualy：Happy Valentine So Drewt \\
from your 5 day roommetithat
\end{tabular}} \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Yo Ma！Alies Bamba．Hapoy E．bgo
Frankstan
ItsTruallitove youl The Record Man
جreen oyes，My God you＇re bonutiful．My Lady
fa Gopilla－To my tavorite oider at whiter，hava a4happy Valentige； Mack Magic Woman，Yoúdaineve a
poell on me．
日r⿻aty

Elion Barcer－hovico hor te assider then anything ill every do agwin－Kris Kriveofforwon

To the dynamic trio of Lehman 305 ： We came to gee you diwn on \(2 / 10\) ． 11 but onty found an empty eky．Bet vou werp out hotpt

JS Happy VO to the gitt who louks of the surn．Itlifall for youif you＇ll amesh thet batby．Love．SS
Happy VD to the＂dedicented＂sintors of Sammy．Also to the moin lacies Michele 516，Sniela 314，Kris F． D．G．＇S．Kappa＇s＇and A．K．O．I tove you
to Jessica，Brad P．S．Debra，Sue．Jill＇ to Jessica，Brad P．S．Debra，
don＇s forget about Sunday．

AOBIN， 1 hope that 1 fulfilled last wars Vibentine＇s Dhy request，and uly begbehe best My wish this ime but 唯，the question is．will
 Feppy Verentine＇s Day．Fearless propesting gifs，Maure，Dimnne， pog Sy factativa Lytn，Sharon． goenyow yign，Dobbie．Mary．Lin Cophotioterti，Nina，Vat．Robin．Win
 Salhelofation

SHCA：－Thantsfor tho memories Sthopernere mint morel Hopg
WhR．－Lioks morf tike a sycamore to With towe，youptistant ok
Greg．I hopepty re touph enough to Cave ine mythercal one forever．Love Dórif Rand The days are perting colder，buriop thase nites a ra getting
 Dear Tiftexterapdifmin



 norable．las yeve the when
you did you＇d．
stubborn as s atubborn as you．
os Dey．Enjoy the a）SISTERS OF THETA Debby．Lori．Candida．
ne，Pam，Betsy，Werdy： Eanne，Pam，Betsy，Werndy
Hen，Cynthia，Liss，Nancy
Berb．Judy．Andres．Perti， Berb．Judy．Andrea，Pant．
Connie and Hanna．Mippy Thine＇s Deyl Stop by．Loves．The
hiors．（Wasted cowboys，Wex－ f．A．D．＇s arod Raipm

To Brewster 3－Happy Valentine＇s Dey and thank you for my b－dey champagne．Love，Gwen
Bor－Hoppy Volentine＇Day＇Thark you for ary b－dey surprise．I love you very much and hope to never be without you．Lot＇s celabrate with chempagre tand love makire．Soe
you wonte．Lowe afweys，Burs OX Mike and Vic－from the perty in you bedroom to the drunden darrcino a Grover Cleweland，thank for making the tirat Happy Valentinets Dayl Love，Cirfie and Potit．

Howard from Chicago．Thand for be end ther in Americs Oh Noll Happy Valentine＇t Day Love，Chris and Patti．

Excuse me sir，but Happy An niversery．Thank you for sharing your eppocial world with mo．It hat love you．Keek

OUERIDA HILABY－YOu＇Te the betrangill hio been my happiest it montic．Thenks Love

\section*{Classified ads}

Mommy, Happy Velemines Deyl Love, DR. Feldsp
Gigi, grd Little.

Srae, Your Chatomubriond is groat, but tr' not the only thind that makes my mouth water.
Day. Love, Mare

Psst Hey you in the green skijacke She's smiling gegeinl You have ding of tove. filling mer being with joy. Your sweet lady.
Steve S: Happy Valentine's Ozyl guess who (agein)?
To the brothers and pledges of Beva Thets Pi: Happy Valentine's Day Much love, Mary-Lou and T
S.G.. Just a personal to wish a very special friend a
Dey. Love M.C.A
Patit. Heppy Valentine's Day to a
very beautiful person. and a very special friend. Love atweys, T.A.R.
Ta you Debby. the only Debbylknow. Have Happy Velentine's Day. See Dear Enixabath, Yes, I Temember tast year. Happy Valentine's Day to you
and yeur love. Love always, Steven
Dear Lisa, Our First Valentine's Day. Hopefully nat the tast. Whet egree
few months. Love you. Steven Cheryl. Tharks for "bearing" with That's what friendship's about. right? Have a Happy Valentine's Day Love, Patti
Barbara, You may have your "erab-
by side. but we love you. Happy by- side. but we Iove you. Heppy
Valentine's Day. Patti end THitite Tammi. You"re the absolutw, ind
 Patti

 Mil: To my handsome prince who. when he swopt me off my feet stole my heart. I hope you
back. I love vou, M.I.
My-Happy Velemine's Dayl To pur third Volentine's Day together. May it be the best evart Thank you
always being therel Love-MJ

FW-You'ra graat - Have a staak on
me. Love, GH
Nancy. Jans, and Tracy - Mappy
V.D. from the Rev.

Dear Jep: Happy VD day from your number one hesdache in England.: miss you, but hear you're doing fine
wish-out me. Love Muoth.
Gold, Inside as well es ousside, you are expetisite, I remain. Anonymous.
J. Faith is belleving in what common sense tells you not to. WELL. I do
believe in us feven if you ere crazier believe in us (even if you are crazier
then me.) Why? Jusat because. Happy than me.) Wtry? Just because. Happy Connecticul?
E.J. Happy Valentise's Davi Two personats in two waeks, Wowi What did you aver do to deserve thet? So when ete you going to pick up your plane
anyway? Love \(H\). anyway? Love \(H\).
Rease And Claire. Or ne peut pas vivre sans amour Novs lo Savans
tous Happy Valantine's Day. Late. MCE. We mby nover pass this way again... That's why i want it with you. Looking forward to more happ times. Love, CTA.
CTE: Thanks for making my last semester one of my happiest. Kemper in Wastingtan sounds best.
Wilt you be my VALENTHNE? Lave. Wit
me.
Chuck: Happy Valgntine's Day to the best shy. quiat and sometimes crazy person i know. You're great. even though you are from Long island Pemember: actions spaak louder than wonds. Whenever starts now.
love you. me.

To the new DO staff, Lots of luck Love, Stacy MARCIA. I Iov fren more than yeat!
 BOBERTA-OuI seconid Vainhings togeth. please be mige forivied
ILYSM. Bill
 Stole my heart. Pleage be my Valentit
stode forever. Roberte:

\section*{SMILE FOR ME}

Lorrie. Mope you enjoviryour B-day I wish you the happiest th Valje FOREVER? A million winks-E Eik
Kevi.
Ellen Bergeg witb wir long hair falling and dideres that shine tike the 3idugevepingsteen (who else).
Pith, Had a great time Friday. Save S绽's Day. Steve
CHAD I wish you wll the best on this - 1 Ientine's day. All my love, Laura Goofy, you may be a scravball but I Dayl Linda

Dear Nancy Hope you have a very happy Valentines Day Love Bruce, Gary. and Benson.
Dear Robin Sorry l can not betrere to wish you a Happy Valentines Day. Love always Bruce.
Drew: 1 knew what puppy love was. Now I know what tove is... Yout Happy Valentines Day sweetheart. love you. Liz
Congrafulations to 2 of my favorite fandsharksit Love R. Faliako.

To Desn- Happy Hearts Day- You shell
Derwood, your love is eo delicious1 Happy Valentines Day! yo beets
SUZAN: This vear, you have a Valon tine with enough class to seand you a personal. Have a happy day. Lov and kisses your roomie.


DARTHMOUTH \(\mathscr{J}\) ©Love \(\odot \mathscr{Y}\) ou CREAM PUFF
M. S. You ore everything and everyinimg is you. Happy Valenwines Doy
Dear Cherl I tove you always and all ways. Happy Valentines Day Honeyl Love. Rary
Desr Sue " \(799^{*}\) is our year. llove you
today tomorrow. and forever. Lowe today
Chris

\section*{Sleeping Besuty-I pray we continue
to grow in Phil. 2:2. I love you lots.-} to grow in phit. 2:2. I love you lots.-
Prince Charming. Prince Charming.
Dear Lori-Happy Birthday onyalen
tines p Hopy Lep


 Vilentiges Day so my
friends \({ }^{\text {a }}\) ove Steven.
Jane- Gappy Brithday and Valen-
tines Dythave spent best vear
efayte with vou. Retiember that Hocky fe with vous. Renfember the
Rountig Higt Love J. E.

\section*{8 \\ }

Oatmeal. I'll never get tired of it and TH alway love you. Mu Omege Ep silon
To the Daarest of dears-I mean you Mariter. You now have your own per
sonal wisting you a hoppy \(V\)-dayl sonal
Dearest Eonnie and Jill This may be e surprise since you're both verseas. our fove's stith the same We hope this does please. Happy \(V\) day Love Micheal und Joe.
FIE-My "Bonnie" lies Over the ocean Ut to yoo poes AML- Moose

 Congratulations to of new pledges Lissy Love AEPhi
To my dearess Zersfr's been a frin tastic 6 monthsy ndit's stitl ofing
 CUTE ADORABLE POOH - Happy V. dayl Know any good bedtime
stories? We do. Love Tigar. Eeyore. Piglet, Kanga Roo. Wally and me.

To the brothers of AXP - Happy Valentines Day, love the little sisters from Lawrinson
HEY SIS: "will yos waik wihn me ous on the wire cause baby I'm just a Scared and lonely rider... Love, Bi Bro

\section*{To MeV and the opening offine'79A} friend that's 1 in a million. Happy \(V\) Day Love TzE2
BARB. you're a grent ski partinerl
Welf ituess thaig e good place to Weil I guess thai's g good place to start. Heppy Valentines Davi Down Hill Racer
Patrice. I love your dipsi Let's in them enain real soon. Tha Disco Kid TJG. If gil my friends were hike youl wouldnit have to worry either.
Heppy VD Love, Donne

Dant Carrie Kreplachs are my favarite. Whil you be mine? All my
love slways Grea lowe
L-IfI tell you a bedtimestory, will you be my Valentine
Happy Birthday my bestest HB Love your bestest Polndexter.
Dwar Racule Prep. Happy Valentines Day Love and Huga, Lindsey.
Dears. E. W. You are the sweetest of all Valentines MAPPY VALEN-
TINES DAY, Love alwry S.S.S.

Elma Jay and Bessie, we make great three musketeers. Happy V-Dry:: Love Auni Jemima.
PGH- Champagne, synchronism, pheasant, camero, England wore
grest. Hapoy Valentines Dey, JBH

Fofeial Caise horrivel, nos afas ramos muita. Mas te quero muiro Como amige e pessob de vertade HVDl Love Feote.
Dearkeren HuDI in's beangreat liv ing with youl When do our farci les sons begin? Love. Chris
Aries, Let's start something and sos whet heppens. Itove you, Aquarius. Gingersnap. Roses are red. Violets are blue. Our Niagara Falls Vacation is over but Im still madly in Love Monster.

2 All my love on Velantinas Day every dey. Love, W1B
Hyra, Happy Valentines Day 10 my tishing partner. Love Ann from Pen

6ary Lou and Tori, Happy Valentinas Day and much love from your Beta Billy-Happy Valentines Dayl Love. Oebbie

Thanxi To the G.F.I. G. on Hoven il IE.S.. J. W.. A. E.i who love wake up The way to the Chapel; A. F. and his oranges; Tom and the und his
things that have happened to us in crouse: Dave and his rabbit; and Ponny who played my song when
Wras down. HAPPYV.DAY MELANIE

116 W Honeydew you tove me? ld go benanss without vou. Too bed we canteloupe. Wid make a grape pear. Beats me why you haverit guassed whos bean bugging you. Orapanyou glad I didn't plum forges arcelepatic
xacthinhily: This is chapter 2. Lude elsewhere. Big " B " moved to the nigh rent district While Gordo singled out to help his clipboard celary. centled down- to Suberia. Lo and Mir. Bitt, maintain contact. Whoppae, yeh- Hapoy Valentines Love Ma and hab.

Hey Warsh, your rythm carches my beat. Love ya. Count \(B\).

Dear AePhi sisters and pledges, It Wras 1 un waking up with you. Thaniks
Zere Psi brothers

Dear litte sisters of Zeta Psi, who lovet you babe? We slwars will, Happy Valentines Day, Love th

Dear Millie, wa love you more than ust on Valentines Oay but today we put it in writing. Love all your guys a Zeta Pat

Fichard, We tove vou and whath you the most toast. What would we do wilhout vou, you wre 80 good to us. Heppy V-Day, Love. reom 432
Mi Memite con fittias boobies- Te quierol Te amol From your fuzzy butt Velentine.

Hey you two of pieces, distraction fame Happy Valentiness and third mour talien Yente. your Italien Yente.
Suurnbrook you asked tor it you got it. Thanks for being part of the fabric of my life. Love Sir Jock of NSA

Jayne. Now. four days, ten dave,
Alwaysinmy heart. One-four-three. Alwaysinmy heart. One-four-three.

ROTC: Hervis to backgammon. Evelyn red wine. Clepton. tiekle wars. old ladies on benches: no money, bnd lots of falas fumors-may it all continue. Happy Valentines he RA.

MRF, to my goodie, thank you for everyanine for befong, now, end later. You are the best thing that ever happerned to mel litt be there for Mivoyt. HBA

Happy V-D wo toanie, Sthorry and Robby, my tirst friends, Ellen T.S.eo again, but offrisnd, MS, at areat,
roommata and great friend, Will, roonmate and areat smiless, Richard Linsing Botstad and Eric Uitiofieid -
Trig DEAR YEDA, You are to me like glue is to a stamp. Let's stick together Corever. All my love, Rob P.S. Happy
valentina's Day to the greateat girls valentine's Day to the greatast giris ROH
JuNTEKAHERNE. Have fun fishing with Ellon. Hope You catch
six inchest Love Elephant

Line "A" - you're my one and only Vatentine - from T.L.B.'s

To the best hickey givar - Saul bayl Love you, your favorite hoggess Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends at the DO and UUU Katie Frita KC. Dare, Jerry. Barty ind fob. Happy Vatentine's Day
about you all. Love, Mindy

Les from ILL. Happy Valentine's Oey \(x\) foomie. Thanks for lunc
those Buns going. Love Me
Mydarling YEDA Since the day that first met you at the orientation Bar
b.cue iknew that I must spend the est of my life with you. and after fou years. Im still right. Love ROB
CURE Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Its been a great vear Lots of love always, Goodie
Lit Sisters: Well, uhi basically, uth: We love you, yo knucklerieads
Happy Valentine's Day Love Gros of Sammy

Debbi. lill be thinking of you today and every day. Hay
Day. Love, Larry
Geoff. 1 love having you in my starting line-up. Happy Valentine's Dav Love, Frenmy
To my women ar 309 Euclid: 1 love You all. Happy Valemtine's Day. Love W.T. -Here's a million hugs for being the one who delivered the tix concert yetl How can I forget all concert yett how can I forget all the and I hope they continue. Thanx tor being you and understanding. but most of all for making this the best Valentine's Day evert Happy V.D with totsa love - the bunny slope Kior.
Ange. You're the girl of my corporate dreams. Let's turn the queen

CLB, I like (tove) very much. Happy Vatentine's to my other halfil 3.0
iki-May you find happinesss at the end of your rainbow(s).
intencied). Happy Vatentine: YLR
Rick Many thendes - not just for Seturday night, but also for peing a auper fivendi To one crazy persion, iot me wish you Vary Happy Valon-
tine's Day! With Love, the ine's Dayl

Dear Yedn, hoses are red, violess are Dear Yedn, Hosess are rod. violess are
pink , love you, whit do you think? LOVE YOU Rob
Daareat Yeda. There's a four-letror Word thast have for you and artly you:
Love. 1 love you toclay and every duy All my tove, Rob.
Choaks, a/k/a Jan-Happy Bir:thday to the "Mivthological Cupid." Happy You hawe many morel Also, ton.
Yanns the mythological cupid) Happy Birthday and marry many morkey Loves - Yulie

Grant Marge, Steve, Cathy and ospocially Marc. Heppy Valentine's Dayl Love. Robin
Dear A You being noext to me koeps me going. Don't ever leave my side. Love forever, your \(A\)

Denny- Happy Birthdayl ti you're in the mood, yell up, we ill come down airls who you celetrate. Love. the girls who sleep ont top.
JON Thanks for gil the great times. know there will be many mere.
Speriat thanka for the ring. Love Mei
My Baby-loved you in Billtawn. and I stifl love you today. Let's keep it that wayl Happy Valontine's Day: love you lots - your horiey
Sten. What do I get when I win my bet? How about you?
Denny. Bobby and Tony. Happy Valentine's Dayl We couldn't ask for three better guys belo
always. the girls on top

To my girl irom Londan and here robot be my Valentine. You know who.
Debbie - Bemy Valentine. Here's to the kid, the doody, and the best times of my life, with the desire and hope of more to come. Love always. Dave
To the Brothers of Detra Upsilon: Happy Valentine's Day. With love. your litte sisters.

Button - You're such a cutia! I'm glad we're friends...but whete is your pin?l Happy Valentina's Dayl Love. Guess Who.
Party (Squirrely) - Yours still the one, through good and bad. To the happiness and memories we'll share tomorrow. Happy V-Day. Love you always, Stove.
Clasula and Sue - Theta love and wishes are sent to you this day becsuse you are remombered
alfough you're far away.

Apt. 14, Moe, Bayes. Friends: Happy Valentine's Day. I tove youl Lyn P.S. ospecially CW.W.
Snagglepuss -The question saems o be whether the Wamazon con ride the tiger. Maybe if I hold onto you ars I worit fall off. The ridirg les sons should hetp me devalop my 'leg. "I'm countine out time: I've got nuytin, just tie back still now, i't 58 y nuttin, just tia back still now. Ill ge you urned on juse till. Ah, but you an faisity that statement? Anyway emember that the want ta vau. the Ace of Spades.

Dear Laurie, Happy V-Day and B-day 4. Dont lorget "- No pickin da roses." Lou

A Valantine from aerosis the Atlantic. Ain't this romantic? Roses are fed. Vialets are blue. London is fun But I miss youl Happy Valentine's Day, Boo Boc. Love. Honey. Honoy. Honay

Box 482 - To the best roomie and Box 482 - To the best roomie and
friend ever. Happy V.D. Remember friend ever. Happy V.D. Remermber
all those wild and crazy nights partying til dawn atl over cempus! Who cares what others shink - they'reall stupid - you're the greatest and
don't every forget itl Love, box 585

To our desrast friend Randi Alice Honip: Here in is so stop your bit ching. Love and kisses, Lee and Tom To the Appha Gern daugitera - the spunkiest evert

Doar Laura, Happy Valentine's Dey. Love your mom, Cathy

Dear Nevalee, Happy Valentine's Day. Love your mompy Dawn.
Dear Ginnie, Hoppy Valentime Das. Low your mom, Debble.
Dear Mary, Happy Valontine'z Day. Love your morn, Marguret.

Dear Nelta, Happy Vatentine's Day. Love your mom, Mary Anne.

Dear Bath. Happy Valentine's Day. Love your mom, Paulline.
To the Brothers of TEP and Mrs. S. Thanks for being so much fun. Love ya'll Kerstin.
Dear Karen, Debbica and Vicki, Here's the pertorsil i promiced to the three vasiest wormen a! Syracuse.

Jimmy - Still friencls? Let's cetebrate with the champsone soon Heppy Valontine's Day. Withlove
1 think - you - know - who.

Dear Libre. ". . . Though you don't know me well, every litile thing only time wifl tell, you believe the things that ion." Happy Valentine's Deyl Love, Aquarius

To all my good friends at Deit, Happy bes bunch of guysi Love. Michele
Hey vamper, I might be in Kanses Clty but f'tl be coming home real P.S. 3 months P.S. 3 months

DAVID W. H only you could emember what you told me on the Ahone. If only I could forget it. If
Brocxway Food Service Porsonnel. t's getting to tha point where l'd be willing to work for nothing but the un of it is them still hope for me?
Satch, I don't neod a resson to be happy. I don't have to consult the or how hapoytiva felt for the fast past year Happy Valentime's Love ya year. Happy Valentime's. Love
Maggio. Meet you at the marage.
Hooder. If we do not exist as individuals then our retadionship does not exist. So let's go ioe skatingt Happy
Hood
Siuart A Valentine wish filled with all the love in the world. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Robin

Mari. and Sharon, Happy Valentine's Day and no matter how hard you try Non't tell

Marla and Debbie. Happy Valentine's Day to my very best friends

\section*{Sam- think yau are ... hope you
think so roo. With all my heart, Arth}
think so too. With all my hoart. Arsh
To Pam the Dence queen: Thanks for the great time. I love the night-life (and your nose) I Charlie thinks iT is me and my lovehandies. Aa Velentine now and forever. Love. Bob
PATTI. Hope your Valentine's Day is as "cute and loveable" as you are
Love and a Big Bear Hug. CHERYL.

2T Just thimk in 18 more days it will be a year and a half. Let's get
together and celebrate. Love. Mr. togethe
Boston

K-REN, Be my Valentinel V.M. Love PR. Mic

To the ouys from 1303 E. Adtams T.Y.B.S. for Valentine's Day. Love C and \(K\)

Bubbers: Happy Valentine's Dayl love you and I want the best f
How's your Dingo? Love, Bub

Suo-Happy Hearts Day to my favorite ski bunny. Love. that really last guy whizzing by you on the slopes
Edward Carl, Beling engeged to vou mokes this Valentines Day the bestest Enloy vour surprise. BUNCHI Yours. Mary Ann
Litale Roo. Sweators or no swoaters you still kill me. HVD. Your surrogate Bucky
To the guy with the coviby hat-wiry can's minos be easier for us? Just remember that 1 do lowe you. Forever, your grey-dyed Iady. To my favarite soccer player-the Owfs want to wish you a Happy that I love youm-your counter air

Carrie-Loves for remi not facte arway I know our love will not fode awry. not tede away. -JV p.S. Happ Valentine Day
FR Any giri that would give rne a jump is O.K. But lim hungry. What yoar i dinner? Do you know how to
make Chicken Rosennerg?

Oear Lorsen, it's boent a boautifu fifteen months, but that is only the beginning 'cisuse i know it won't end. Happy Velentine"s Day Muffin. Love
Joel Joel
Dear Stuart, Happy Valentine a Day I miss and love you so vary muen Love always, Donna

Wayne, To the one who introduced me so SDRP! Happy Velentine in Day! Love, Penae

Dest Joe! (my husky boylfisnd) Happy Valentine s to the very BEST. will tove you till the end of time ton Love, Loren

\section*{To the most popularin Skytog, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your nothing oommate}

From one lonely Sabre to her handsome litule gerbil. I miss you handsy Valentina's Day.

Siminski-l'd be your Valentine. Who cares about short or tall blond boys from Syracuse. Love, me
yrada, Shut-upl How about a date in 1984? If pups perfume. dog buscuits and Christmas tree didn't work
whet's a tobagoona going to do?
A. Youre always a woman to mel Cant wait for GORE. Wanns see Day. Love, 8

Dear Janime. Amy End Melenie. Friends like you are hard to find. 1 love you als, Ellen

Dear Sweetstuff. I'll love you forever. please tove me tool Love, your Frog Prince
Dear EVAN. In the past year we have shered emotions we will never arget. Ler our haw one strengihen for the two of us. Love, ELLEN

Dear J.F. Things could be a tot worse. you could be stuck with "The Performer." but instead you're stuck with me. Lover thetple and R.R.

Dear Carol - Hope all is well in Amsterdem ard we gll miss you very much. Love, Rick
Dear Amy. Happy Valentine's Day to the giti who has made me very happv. Wa go so good together-1 get a real bang Ro
K.C. Baby-You have my heart and K.C. Baby- You have my heart and lifetime of "fulfillment" and beansi Wuv. Stacy P.S. Babies?

To that saxy, inteltigent guy in the soon-to-be dyruamite looking black 228: There's so much to say but what \$ importarit is that I hove you. Heppy Valentine's Day babel
Dearest Rob, Happy 4th Valentine's Day. Thanks for your goodness heart and patience. You're amazing
luv. I'll love you forever Yeds

Brenda - If guys have it so easy at Syracusa, haw come no giris mrev theosy Valentine's Dzy
LYSA I lova YOU more each day. Happy Vatentime's Day Love MARTY
M-t wanted to be different so, Merry X-Masl Nobody likes a follower everyone likets a teader. However you'll probsbly be mede beckuse int
the wrong haltiday, so inmued. Hapoy the wrong haliday, so instead. Happy


Wally-What are the chances of a boat capsizing or the crow bain
thrown overboard? Hoppy \(V\)-Dsyl Ei

Naxe W. Thanks for all those great hot nights. Itm

PILOT-FIy me into the clouds to your tronical paradise so clouds to can use our imagimationll heppy Volentina's Dayll Love va- XXDO - me
HEY SOLDIERT Happy Valentine's Day from someone who thinks a lot of yaul Get psyched for the bat cause wotre going to have one
hellave timelt gmeek tillinglt - a hellave timelt
soldier's friend

Mark-Your fuggage is carte, har toes were blue? You ere stramge, butilike but a poat tool) Happy Valantint Dayl Love, Beth

SPIDEY Hoppy Ird Valentine's Day-They ve been the best years of my life. I love you, Leslie.
A long sime ago ono wise philosopher sidid: When a gift from faraway tropical island, meats a boy rom Cue thappen. Sue, will you be my Vaien
tine? Love Jeff.

Joev-Love you muchly and Happy Joey-Love you muchly and Higapy
Valentines Day you devil. you-all rmy love aiways. Strewb.

Happy Valentines Day Mary Jean What is the college experience? Lov T.M.

To my blue eyed Wolfie, dinner ronimt? Happy Valomines Dey K: Wishing you a Mappy Love day Love 3.

To the girls in sweet 740 Happy logeiel 1 miss yout \(P\) S. Hoppy B -day Bartl
Hutchi how if feal must be obviaus but I ve yet so rigure vou out! I hope we'if aiways be close, even if the ctis Day minht be far. Mappy Valentines

Snake. Thonx for lexting me under your skin. Happy Valentines Dayt
your nurse buddy
Grandpa, Roses are red, violets are blue, you may be a membett, burt still

Meeskite, be mine love you. Ugabuga.
To the sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA I love youll -L.J.

Little Oval face. I love you and your munkee. Ugabuga

\section*{Classified ads}

TC and the Incredible Hunk, dancing shoes. Brockway blues. and playgrounds in our mind. Arplink. What more doas one need? plink. What more doas one need mellow? couple. Sir Lancelot of Brewater Commons.
For my H1 accountant- Distance won't stop me from telling you 1 love you ALWAYS. Cindy.
To the best brother, roommate, and friends-Lauren. Neil. Tony. Beth. tines Dey. Love Cindy.

Dear Babit thanks for coming into my Dife. You're a wonderful guy and the
HVDI Love best friend ithave. HVDI Love, Babouli
Mike, happy valentine's day. 1 love you just the way you are. period. Jayne

NATAHSA. Will you head this las: appeal? 1 know \(f\) eel. Won't you be my Valentine?

To my Praris dog, my Tender Vittles, my Irish Coffee, Thank you for the best five months of my entire life. I love you more than Chevrolets and the Buff. Happy Vee day to you. The problem wilt be thinking of personals to write for the next 80 years. All my love. Dan Tanna
Happy Valentine's Day to three great friends. Freedie, Teddie and Ras

Jamie, Be my Valentine. I love you, Alan
Dear I. S. K., Happy Vatentine's Day to the most wornderiul roommate and friend in the world. I hope you realize that you are one in a millionl
Happy V-Dayl Love always, D. L. M.

Ode to an RKE Structuras homework may be raugh, and Lee's design is very tough, but When of school you've had enough, Please remember this: CHRIS You never go l'd like to rake you out To share a glass of wine 108 (again)

Dr. Blattner and Mr. Goetz - We love you in bathrobes and flipflops striped towels and boxers. softball uniforms, shorts and three piece suits. Happy Valentine's Day. Love guzzles and Mac
Happy V-D Mork and Mindy. Love. Babypants
El-No one realizes how much sombone means to them unil you. Rob you. Rob
gETS It's been a whole month of happiness and fun ... Ralph sends you a bigkiss from all the kidsl Happy V.D. 1 A HAPPY RA

Jyoti it is all coming together let us keep it that way "for better arsd
through worse" AM ihrough worse AM
To my valentine from Broomall-1 love you. Soon it will be five months. The best of my life. Love. Laz the Spaz
Johnny-Be mine. Love Annie Cakes
CRISPY and Swaet, id be such a treas if you'd be mine, for a Valentine
GREG-When wore together the moments are special. When we're not we share the mamories. I LOVE YOU-LISA
Gail-A year can bo as instant as your smile or as distant as the river o my theart. Our paths flow together into one beautiful journey, as alat you are the one. My endless lova. Hent

Lizie \(V\). We meet the quest for knowledge is our goal; then you smile and the full beauty of who you are is plain to see-and the man of many words is speechiess - that's What makes such times so fantastic Happy V-Day
Spider from Glen Loch to the apple orchards you've filled my life these past two months with love and understanding. Happy Valentine
Day. Lightning Sue

Pete-Happy Valentine's Day to the suar who never ceases to arnuse me-Love. Kim

Birthday caker happy b'day and \(V\). day from felix the cat's fur the Edgar's roomie.

Room 622 Haven Roses are red, this poem is absurd, you've a secrez ad mirer. whose love can't be cured
Hey Gunta B. Bear, Happy Dayl You're worth saying it twice.s Your Sweetheart.

Hey roamies, Happy Valentine's Day From the Harte of the suite

Dear scret admirer I hope you're as happy the rest of your life as I have been this past week. Happy Valentine's Day Love GAA
Phyllis remember our night in
Brewsier Happy Vaientine's Day Franklin and the gang at Day
Vic: You're the tops, r'm in the mood. Please donit teave me this wayl Have I told you I love you lately? Jeff

CEG: I bet you thought you would never get your own parsonal, but here it is 1 mey not always show it without you Syracuse wouldit be the same. I love Youl Jeff
Paul, You're my everything. Happy Valentine's Dayl Love afways and
forever Lauria

Steven Happy 10 ih anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love Lona P.S. Watch out for the Pyranah's
Billy Bumpkins-Happy i/2 anhive rasyl Will you be my Valentine? Love you. Gaby Bumpkins
To 924 Ackerman, Apt. 6 Harrison and 710 Livingston. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya elways. Sandy
and Bianca and Bianca
Heisler: Water fights, love boat, chocolate chip cookies and atll We ove you. Happy Valentine's Dayl ove-A-S

SLS We've been through B\&L, T\&O. B\&K, R\&? and Graham, Roosevelt, Skytop. Let's hope we last longer foreverl GAM

Shortcake, you finally got your D.O.
personal from me. Mac P.S. I love you
Herr. forget gone with the wind and come play with me. Mymm
My tove. We're apart - but - still ogether in the heart. Happy Valen-
ine"s Dayl Love, Scooby

AMY. I love you more each day Happy Valentine's Day. LOVE. GLENN
D.S. L.R. J.B.S.M.K.S.KISS-R, Kiss L. Kiss-C. Next time wa dine out please order only once-you really could mess the waiter upl l'11 bet the duck was the best thing on the mens. You chickerns! Happy Valentine's Day. Love DAB. P.S. D.S. Plases do not sitacross from me next time-you could rip my pants legl
To KES: You blew it when you told me you used the whole case-with someone elsal ('Il give you ana more chave, Miss CAN-DELIGHTI
To the peanut bandir 112-29-78 Rochester): You found Vicpark B instead of A. I forgot I.D. OToole's parties, crazy pictures, a snowball fight. Time seems so scarce now. Thinking of you. Happy Valentine's Day- Love. DAB
Dear Jill, To many more months in the future, to UCS and to You. Happy \(\checkmark\) Day and Happy Birthday. Love always. the other guy.

Bob-l don't disco at the Dandefion, live at lvy Ridge. drive a white vette, do 'ludes, have a tan or take acgreat. Happy Valentine's Dayll Love tons. M .
Dear Larry. Surprise from your Binghamton lover. Happy Valantine's Day. With love and kisses always. Sara.
Mr. Racoon, I'll be your Valantine even if you wear pimple medicine to Mrs, Racoon

To Mac- The reddest valentine with a unicorn's horn through the middle
Because you are the best, one large WINNING VALENTINE to the WOMEN'S CREW. FEARLESS
There's more than one reason whyl stop by 127 ... Happy Valentine's Day to All the Brothers. Love. Chappa squav

Randy, (Alias Mr. Bill) Happy Valentine's Day babyl Stay "Gauche" and weill alw
Today is your dey Sue. Eat, drink and be "marier" Happy Birthelay and Valentine's tool
To Ewen and Evansk- "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" Much luck. Love you both. The "other roommate

To my Pat- Words alone cannot toll you of my love. for even a silence with unheard music "Ribbet" I low you-your Princess. Janine.

Does the Empire State Games Gang still exist? Where are Judy. Betsy Schyler, Karl, Lori, Greg. Lisa, and overyone else? The past is so easily forgotten but tha hangovers linger onl Happy Valentines Day to all of youl Jan
Debbie, the eighth floor really enjoyed our show. Come to think of it so did l. We must show a rerun soon or I will gobananas. Meez you at the carmmy Bagell Huposand three tuck ins Vatentine. JQ.

Ann, Chapin might convince you that you life's a circle, but don't give up until you're dizy. This isn' paradise, but it can befun. So, smile. Happy Valentines Day from the
Monster of Brewster Commons. Monster of Brewster Commons.
MGM. remamber when, btue pi's were in style, Tab tasted great, it only took two to sango, tall germans stood on your doorstep, and red hair was a sought after phenomanon....ah well. some things never change. I love you.
Ja.

Dear Phyllis. You're still as great as you always were. Hope you think o good

Dear Stscy, Here wegoagain. All my
love on V-Day. Love Mr. X
To all of the returning students from Amsterdam who had the time of their lives. Happy Valentine's Day Love Jeff

To the magnificant men living at Winding Ridge 122 and 339-Every nite I dream of orange Capri's, brown M.G.'s, flourescent cones and mid nite strippers.


To the girl who dogan't know, Happy Valentimes Day. Iftry to understerd The guy who's not sure.

Dear Liz, You're a real cutie. Happy V-Day to you and cupld. Love always. Cary

To my "present" boyfriend, thave to admitt that these past five month have beren vary interesting to say the least. And ive loved every minute of it. We owe it to the peach pie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love. your "present" girlfriend.

GIGI HAPPY VALENTINES DAY - to my love - we finatly made it - llave you. Munch.

\section*{Lesly, Happy Valentines Day, I love} you, Michael.

To the linde sisters of ZBT. Mappy VDay. Hope to see you all at the Jab tonight so we can celebrate with the greatest group of girls on campus Love always, the brothers of ZET :
Mine. love is mine, whether it's rain or storm or shine; Mine. You are mine, never another Vatentine; And arn vours, tell me that I'm yours. show me that smile my hesert adores: Mine, more than divine, to know that music by George) - for better or verse, more to come - Legion.

Dar Cindy, Lauren, Bette, Petti, Yeda, Fern. Susie. Joyce, Suep, Audrey Harrient end Jill. Have a happy V.D.. love Neil.

Dar Gonzo, Happy Valentines Dayl may be indecisive. But I know you ro great. Love, Kermit.

Lisa 6, It's only been a month but, it's the happiest live been in 4 years at S.U. Have a happy V.D. Love, Neil

Dear Middletown. Happy V-Day' ic the nicest and prettiest country girl aver met. Hope all works out welf in the future. Love always, Richard

Dear A.L.L. With love to the best on V-Day. Love, Evan

Dear Franci, Happy V-Day to the nicest 5 -towns girl around. Love always, R. Sport

LJC. our first official Valentines Day ogether. Evervday with you is special, but this one's extra special. All my love. JPJ

Brothers of Zeta Psi, Happy Valen ines Deyl Keep the beds warm for me. Love, a little sister.

Delia Epsiton's Litto sisters are on top and always will be. Happy Velentop and always will be. Happy Valenat D.U.

Biege, Rats are gray, mice are too. Hon I wish I were in the sack with you. Happy V-Day Love, Pooh Bear.

Dear Laura, God couldrit of givenme a better sister. Happy V-Day. Love. Bro.

Wally - Happy Valentine's Dayfrom Nassau (the island, not the county). Ocean racing may be fun, but I wishI could be up there with you today.

Billy. after 2 years your first personsi, Yeatel Happy Anniverancy and Happy Valentines Day. tlove you and nead you so muchi Love always, Melisase L

I've developed med cravings for chocolate kisses and warowolves coverad with groanbaans. You guys have hed some offect on mel I love
you all. Happy Velentine's day - Cid

Jeanno. Mo, Lori. Deb - Weil at least we have each other 4 Vatentines day - ughl l love you all - Cin. dy. Grateh. Happy Valentine Day. Love
alwery, MbG


\section*{By Joe Grande}

NBC television cameras will return to Manley Fiald House for the first time in two years Saturday afternoon when seventh-ranked Syracuse hosts St. John's.
The game is acheduled as the ECAC Game of the Week and can be seen locally on WSYR-TV 3 at \(2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
The Orange should not be stage struck, however. WIXT-TV 9 has televised three Syracuse games locally (Mlinois, Kentucky and St. Bonaven ture) while WSYR has covered four in the Syracuse area (Rutgers, Penn State, Temple and South Carolina).
Last season, the Orangemen attracted regional television camerses for three games against Rutgers, St . John's and West Virginia. Assiatant Athletic Director Joe Gailagher Baid this season's decrease in regional TV appearances is not a reflection of this year's SU team, but that the number of television appearances averages out over the years.
According to ECAC rules, nember schools are limited to two television appearances during the regular fortunate to receive a bonus game last season.
"It was a matter of the network's desire for a good game on a particular date and the fact we had a great team helped,' Gallagher explained.
Jake Crouthamel, (SU men's athletic
cording to Crouthamel, the school receives a check for about \(\$ 7,000\) for a single television appearance.
"There's a lot ofluck as far as being on TV goes," Crouthamel said.

He said the competition on any particular date, and the opposition late in the season, play animportant role in selection for TV games:
Grouthamel added networks shy away from putting the same team on two wreeks in a row. In SUPa case, the St. Bonaventure game on Feb. 10 would have been an ideal TV game but the televised St. John's game the following televised St. John's
Crouthamel aaid SU"s basketball program would offaet any loss in erpoevre because of the drop in TV games: He cited the South Carolina game at Madison Square Garden as a prime tool for exposure. -"Not that many teams get that opportunity, which is very good exposure for us, Cronthnmel said:

In addition, he noted as SU moves into post-season play, success will into post-aeason play, succesa will
breed more television coverage. breed more tolevision coverage , Mhe
further you go jnto the NCAA's the further you go into the NCAA's the
more TV there is, Crouthamel said. more TV there is, Crouthame
The financial loss to the -athletic program in the move from three TVV games to one-can be made up in other
areas, Crouthamel said. He noted September's televised North Carolina State football game generated 75 times \((\$ 180,000)\) the revenue of one televised basketball game.

\(\mathbf{a}\)

director,) said television games are assets to exposure of the university and income for the athletic program. Ac-
Syracuse makes its first regional televiaion appear
season this Saturday at Manley egainat St. John's.

\title{
action! \\ 
}

Special edition: A look at the 1970s The Daily Orange


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People
Time enocpsuled

The Sixties was a hard act to follow, so the Seventies didn't even try.

The changes that the previous decade heralded lost momentum in the Seventies. The ideas, people and battlegrounds of the so-called revolution were easily assimilated into a relatively unaltered culture.

With the integration of the Sixties completed, the Seventies were comic relief. Like all decades that follow major social and political movements, the Seventies found America more at play than at work. Though still characteristically restless, the country was for the most part defused, and it turned its restlessness toward making an aggressive eacape. There were many routes - personality worship, rock, disco, self-improvement techniques, bizarre religions, a fashion explosion, deriding politicians, submitting to television - the list goes on...

There was no shortage of causes, but they climbed into the back seat. Movements for a healthier environment, the liberation of women, civil rights for minority groups and other purposes thrived in the press, but the crude urgency of the previous decade made way for whitecollar battles.

The seeming lack of character of the decade was perhaps a recovery from the Sixties, an attempt to laugh
it off, an effort to maintain the national sanity. For the Seventies was a decade tailored to the needs of was a decade tainored to the needs of youth of the Seventies.

So insignificance became significance, as Star Wars, Farrah, C'est Chic, People Magazine became national manias. And when national manias And When in the frrst resignation of President of the United States - the country rushed to forget it. As one writer says inside this issue, "people found refuge in not believing in anything."
\(\circ \rightarrow\)
Why try to draw back and assess a decade that is barely drawing to a close?

In 1969, The Daily Orange ran a special issue arsessing the Sixties. While the paper's analysis of that decade hasn't meahed entirely with more recent historical notions of the Sixties, it is overwhelming in its perspective, or, should we say, lack of perspective.

At the risk of pure pretentiousness, our immersion in the Seventies state of mind - in disco, punk, Nixon, government spying and the rest places us in unique positions to passion ately, accurately attest to the havor of the times. A few years from now, we'll stop feeling it and settle for merely thinking about it.

\section*{Nixon, Watergate cloud '70s with cynicism \\ By Thomas Coffey \\ unauthorized wirotaps and the}

On Angust 9, 1974, Richard Milhous Nixon became the first United States premident to resign, before going into pelfimponed exile at his Pacific estate in San Clemente. The Watergate scandal, which had been dismissed two years before as a "third-rate burglary," had driven hima from office.

Watergate clouds our perception of Richard Nixon. He is pow seen by many as a one-dimensional character-an evil man bent on at taining more and more power-who escaped prison only because be was pardoned by his succeasor before an indictment could be made. Today, Nixon cannot appear in public without facing a demonstration againast him.
It was not always like this. To many people, Nixon was a living aymbol of the American Dream. He started as an outcast, raised in humble surroundings by his Quaker parents. He worked hard and got ahead, eventually proving the cliche that any little boy can grow up and become president of the United States.

Those who admired him-nobody ever loved Nixon as people loved the Kennedyo-liked his tough law-andorder rhetoric and respected the way he succeeded. As Garry Wills pointed out in "Nixon Agonietes," he was the selfmade man.
But there was a dark side to this Horatio Alger figure.

The Silent Majority, as Nixon referred to most Americans, did not see the illegal actions he and his aides committed. The burklaries, the

\section*{CIA in the}

\section*{By David Bauder}

Someone is watching you.
An undetermined number of Americans experienced that feeling in the early part of this decade, as well as the late 1960 s . The Central Intelligence Agency, America's spy network, has been shocking the country during the past few years with disclosures of covert activity.
Spying is nothing new. Antagonistic nations have alwaya used espionage to expose each other's secrets. But it became clear in the 1970 sthat the CIA was not only spying on other nations, but carrying on convert activity against Americans as well, which is a direct violation of the law. A Supreme Court justice, congressmen, private citizens and even Syracuse University students were victims
The National Security Act of 1947 limited the ClA's surveillance activity to foreign subjects, denying it "police, to foreign subjects, denying it police, subpeona, law enforcement powers, or
internal security functions." The Act was apparently ignored.
was apparently ignored. has conducted many ciandeatine surveillance activities in the United States, such as wiretaps, break-ins and interception of mail. At one point, the Cla had intelligence files on about 10,000 Americans.
Perhaps even more surprising is that many Americans condone the activity. The CIA, at least publicly, gives the excuse that they re only out to protect national security," observed Linda DeStefano, director of the Central New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "If you wrap yourself in the lag like that, you're bound to get people to agree with you.
The Freedom of Information Act cupation with national security is a sham. They were spying on people involved in perfectly legal activities," she added. "It says a lot about us as citizens. We were too apathetic, uninformed, and allowed this monster to grow."

College campuses have been hotbeds of CLA activity, and SU is no exception. It has recently come to light that during the 1950s and ' 60 s s the CIA undertook "mind control" projects at colleges and universities. The effecta of drugs on the human phyaiology, and the uses of hypnosis and mind control were jugt monpe of the studies thatt took place.
eneraies' liste all hhowed how Horatio Alger abused his power.
These abuses demonstrated a paradox in Nixon's character. He was a conservative man who believed in selfhelp and rugged individualiam.
But Nixon was also bent on achieving total control of the executive branch, on mastering the bureaucracy so it would do what he wanted it to do. The "palace guard"-Haldeman, Ehrlichmann and all the rest-mubverted the United Staten Constitution to protect its States Watergate was a corruption of king. Watergate was a corruption of power. wrong. He had condoned had gone wrong. He had condoned cover-ups to ensure his own power. Many Americans were disillusioned as a result. That was Richard Nixon's most lasting contribution.
It's not that people suddenly decided all politicians were crooks-many people had always felt that. The major disappointment was that Nixon had helped to kill the American Dream.

There was something wrong with drearn that could lead to the horror of Watergate. Polls ahowed the American people were losing faith in many political and social institutions. Americans were afraid the little boy who became president would be corrupted by power.
And now we are in an age of cynicism. Nixon, who had a chance to prove the American Dream was real, instead showed it did not work. With America's one great myth deatroyed, people found refuge in not believing in anything.


\section*{'70s: Big Brother was watching}

At least 44 institutions participated Richard. M. Stephenson of Rutgers in this kind of research, most not knowing who was the sponsor, according to the New York Timeas.
"I was victimized by an agency of my government in a manner I can only deplore and resent," said Professor

Richard M. Stephenson of Rutgers
Univeresty, who found out many years University, who found out many years
after the fact who was the beneficiary after the fact who was the beneficiary of his research.
CLA activity took on a different nature during the Vietnam conflict years. Many campuses had periods of
unrest, and in most cases the CIA was there watching.
"Many students were active protesting the war," DeStefano said. "Even though this was their constitutional right, the intelligence agency decidedit was un-American."
From 1967 to 1973, the CIA monitored political activities at SU, according to documents released last spring: As a part of "Project Resistance," the CLA got information through informants and Daily Orange clippings about student attitudes toward the war.
David Ifshin, Student Absociation president from 1969 to 1970, was the target of many of the CIA's activitiea. He "can be given considerable credit for the beginning and the sustaining of political radicalism on the Syracuse campus, said the CLA report
Former Chancellor William \(P\) Tolley, quoted in the April 11, 1978 DO, said he believed the CIA should have said he believed because the student been involved because the student protesta were a threat to national
security. Anoth.
Another favorite CIA practice suspected to be still in use today is the recruitment of college students as CIA informants.
"CIA recruitment of American students is common," baid Morton Halperin, chairman of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying. "Once identified by a recruiter, a U.S. student is investigated and a permanent file is created, even if he or she is not hired." All this is done without the knowledge of the subject, DeStefano noted.
"Foreign studenta are routinely approacked, and, if found uncooperative, may be blackmailed and/or harasged, Halperin anid.
The fear of this kind of activity atSU led the University Senate to pass a repolution denouncing the CIA's domestic activities atita February 1978 meeting- Syzacuse was one of the first univergities in the country to do this. Even in the wake of these revelations, DeStefano said, CLA
covert activity "definitely mtill goes covert activity the CLA knows what's begt, this will the CIA knows what"

Internal Bpying by the CLA has med to heictited the feeliners of has. semmed to heightea, the feelings of has tility many Americuns have agans the government. Whether full trust in
- UndeSam will return is yetto inoteen.

\section*{Foreign relations: coming down to ea}

By dim Nenphtion There was a map of Vietnam on the wall of my apartment in Satigon amel some mights, commg back late to the city, Ic lie out on my bed and look at it, too get my boots off. That map was a maruel, especially mow that it watn't renl anymore. For one thing it wat Dery olai.. The paper had buckled in its frame after yeara in the wet Sacgon heat lay ittg a hind of vell over ine conk tritars depicted.. That's old, \(I\)
that's a really otd map.

Michael Herr, Dispacehers a memoir of one correspondext'偶 Vietnam

In the 1970 , Americans learned that their maps were old and that the forces redrawing those mape were not always a their control.

The defeat in Vietnam stole the astion'e arrogance and what whas left of it innocence. When the last soldiere ceturned from Saigon, they brought. back the realiration that having the most, newest and biggest guns didn't mean anything if you didin't underptand the proplem or the people. or the lind of war they would make you Eight.

There was more to foreign policy than military presence and anti-communist ideology. Americans fornd that with tirrdworld nationalimm sargigg leaders would try to fill the void of foreign policy, with the politica of interdependence.

Ore of the hittoricat ironies of the 70 s was that the men who would first liberalize American foreign policy were Richard Nixon and Henry Kisainger. Nixon traded on his staunich anti-commumist background to open a mew policy of detente (a word destined to e morsent vals uttered) with the Soviet Union anc to make a historic trip to China. hastening the end of the cold war and the giguing of a Strategic Axm Limitations Treaty; the second in the United Statea officially recognizing China, the moat popalous nation on earth.

Kissinger's prasmatic politiciking and sinuttle diplomacy also brough about slow, painful advancements in the Middle East His freauent tripe between Asvan and Jerusalem finally
ended with the withdrewal of Egyptian
and Inreali troops from the Suer Canal and the feeling, at lemet temporavily. thint progreet was being made.
Progrems was made when American diplomats Wero mindinh or ons our hitarical commitment to people's our hietorical commitment so people was achieved in the Midenet becanse Whe achieved in the Niceast becanse facilitator and not primarily as an facilitator and not pr
When American needs were put before thope of native people's, the remble were not so encouraging Americana found themaelves, at leam at the beginning of the decade, on the wrong side of racial conilicts in Rhodesia and South Africa. The CLA overthrew the Chilean governmen becanse the Nixon administration didn"t like its politics. The United States aupported repreasive regimes in the Phillipiness in Brazil and most notably in Iran; and, in the. most dramatic demonetration of interdependence the country has seen. the United States was slowed to a crawI by the Arab oil embargo.
The Carter administration has tearned, though perhaps not enough, from theas experiences. The president and Secretary of State Cyriss Vance no longer condnct foreign policy an volved in a conspiracy to conquer the world.

Open dissent within the commanist bloc and increasing ternion batween Russia and Chima have damnged the notion of a monolithic Commanist tarmoil has also enabled-the United States to deal with potential alliested the besis of the special relationshipa as a bedre aroinst communism and a as a hedg agamot commaniom and a Capplier or naticy of tecurces.
Carter's policy of tying foreitg aid to haman rights considerations was received iavorably by most nations but
ham been hampered by inconaistent ap has been
plication.

Ingistence on haman dignity has im proved onr policy toward Africa. And the trend toward retarning resowrces to native peoplea has augmented the respectability of the United States in foreign relations. The Panama Canal treaty. which returned the canal to Panama, removed a major irritant in our relations with Latin American nations while barely effecting usage

Ehts.
Bnt comtinned aupport of Filipino Prenident Ferdinand Marcos, Nicaracran Gen. Anamtario Somoza, he remerals in Chile and the Shah of tran leaves doubt in the world about whether the United State io interested whether ine United States is minterested in maything
There was a time when the United States had the resources to make people believe that what was good for Americans was good for the world. But more powerful, that argument lost its more pow

Conservative policy makers argue the only steps made in foreign policy this decade were backward, and that we lowt allies or low territory. But the language of this argument indicates its flaw. To lowe something implies that one owns it and Andit one can control it. In the 1970 Annerica learned that foreign countriet should be governed in the interest of the native people and not in Amexican economic or military interests.

The developed nations of the world have an intogest in protecting the gtatus guo. It fs a deck etacked in their favor. But as indigent people become more aware of then owrs resources and gain power, the etatus quo is challenged and international relations enter a etate of AzE.

New governmente spring from guerilla armies, revolutions continue in poorer nations, and the United States tries to be pro-Chinese without being anti-Soviec; foreign policy becomes a balancing act of critical importance.
In a world that until this decade mioved in the patterns it has followed since World War II, this menas there will be many delicate leseons to learn More tham ever, Ammericans win be More thal ever, Ammericana win be
agked to leave the arragance of past agked to leave the arragance of past forergo policy behind and to mnderstand not only the economic and impact on a nation' people.

There will be even more activity as mations acel to redraw old mapa. Amid this struggling, there is author Michael Herr's advice from Dispatches "Different pieces of ground tell different stories to different people"
In seeling justice in the use of this vaat piece of ground, American policy makers must continue to learn the people of other cultures.

\section*{Student emotion silenced by economic woes}

By Sy Montgomery "STFIKE for Cambodia STRIKE to seize control of your life STRIKE STRZKE because you hate cops STRTKE to smash ROTC STRIKE because they are trying to squeeze the
iffe out of you STRIKE the DO life out of you S
It was May 5, 1970. Four thousand SU students gathered in front of Hendricks Chapel, spirita and muscles as tense as the clenched fist that became their silent cheer. SU students oined in the National Studeme Strike and day was filled with songs, and ahoute. Though the aime of thei liberate the opreseded crush the military, stadents acron, the conntry wore united by one mentiment: anger.
Ware united by one sentiment: anger. inve. With this show of solidanity the power of their snow of solidinity, the power of their anger surged through them gaid.
A few years later, SU Etudentw found the strike hard to believe. "Mhey did not feel that same menme of anger as their forebearers." observed hiatory profescor David Bemnett. "They looked at the atrike as aome artifact of a much earlier age" he anid. "The excitement, anger age, be and ine excitement, anger

Within the short expanse of a decade the university has changed from the seat of intellectual, social, and Hical life in Anserica to a training the "real world" nomic pressures. It is not that therearend forefront forefront: money univergity and the? university and thes
"Money talks." Money talks,
sictant to the
economy ag itio connomy asitis cmoney." The if money." The ic has become mor cos become morat are crucial when job m,
Studentenolonger hav boycotting clasaes or shipp boycm the administration "Economic reality preciuden now," naid Bennett Inste. "Strike!" the rallying cry of atu The univeraity as an inst
The university as an institutior new problems an a reault Unornic decline. In the said Bennett-But the universif suffered from the change ix
The dectine in enrill.
The dectine in enrollment as the lant
of the post-war baby-boom graduated combined with decreased government funds, has left the education industry a deflated balloon," according to onnett Though as a.multifunction less diversified institutions cademia as a whole is decline in power and might the most the faculty mo pay increases mobility has led Bennett believes. Bennett believes. fojected to decline
not where the ac ct. "The jobsaren't ney and the anger are e decade's beginning academic structures gram in Non-Violen been inatituted, aaid administration hae en to student opinion "Wopeavale of the late "We're not as "ivory astance, student affaime is not a police office exaymore They're there ic

\section*{facilitate for the students.}
"One of the good thinge about the upheavals of the "608 was that it brought about a new awareness that worthy of their attention," Bennett said. "Instead of a monstrosity only concerned with pure resenrch, teaching has become more important.
The '70asaw the university move off campur-at least for a visit. Community interniships, an end to enforced of guest speakers and the introduction of guest speakers and teachers from the city created a beginming for blending munity.
Reaching out into the community can be perceived as a form of expansion; the late 7 Os have seen more of a coarraction in the university thre in comparison to the upheavala that nearly explode
tart of the decade
The student population contracts. and with it the faculty paychecks. Teachers once devoted solely to their disciplines are forced into a devotion to their inistitution, held as almost captive actors before a tranaient audience.

The univeraity was once at the cockpit of intellectual and political life," remarked Bennett. But in the face pilot now?

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thornime Cotfay editor in ehiet
The Deily Orange Corp.. 1101 E.Adams St. Syrocusw, N.Y. 13210 , publithet Thue Drily Orange welcdeyt of the scadeenic year. Editorial (315) 423-2127. buadnays (318) 423-2314.

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\section*{the struggle, the pain,
and the victories.}

\section*{'60s refugee welcomes \\ than it was 10 yearg ago. The trick}

Perhaps 1 thought I was being ciever 10 years ago when I finished my colvma for The Daily Orangéa retrospective on the' 60 s with a series of questions instead of a rash of predictions. Now, however, I ace I wasn't nearly as smart as the rest of my
colleagues on the paper then; while all colleagues on the paper then; while all of them are long fone from the
university. I'm still here to be held acuniversity,
Actually, I was relieved to find nothing I had written then was that enn-
barraging now. A bit melodramatic,

\section*{By Mike Greenstein}
perhaps, but melodrama was a function of the times; 1969, for those too Young to remember, was the vear of bidrest of the Warhincton anti-wer rallies, the first moon landing and Joe Namath winning the Super Howl. Politics, music, drugs, ssex-everything Politics, music, drugs, sex-everything
was either "heavy" or "intense," or freWas either hea
quently both.

Although today I get more eatisfaction from all but politics, none of the others seem quite an exciting an they did 10 years ago. Maybe the drugs were Anywrey
Anyway, in that column I astutely pointed out that "in 10 years we will be members of the same post-30 generation which we today so vebemently attack." I then posed the following questions, which it will now attempt to answer

Will we mellow?
Let me first point out that "meliow" wasn't nearly the cliche in 1969 that it has become in the '70s, when nearly everything is Mellow. As long as Madison Avenuegivesua Mellow Rock Mellow Coffee, Mellow Cigarets and mebody must be qetting rnellow In a way, even disco is mellow, except that it's also loud.
Even those few in my generation who remain propunk rock and anti polyester are obviously more res traimed than we were a decadeago. The
tolerance developed in the '60s has tolerance developed in the ' 60 s has been nurtured by temperance in the
70s. What idealiam remains is acted out less impulsively-certainly less defiantly-than it would have been 10 years ago. Those who in 1970 stood on

Chairs and screanned obscenities at probably enlist calmer tactica today Will we be conservative compared to the youth of 1980 ?

Ironically, no. From what I've observed of both high school and college students recently, they are pretty cwoperative and pasgive groups Even euch a potentially far-reaching political issue as the future of rock concerta in Syracuse has failed to ativ much of an outcry among area youth. At SU, students have raised hardly a whimper as the adrainistration hae steadily reannexed power and purses trings over which atudents had won control in the early '70s.

The children of the ' 60 B have gotten more conaervative, in all semses certainly; it's natural to get more protective an you accumulate more to lose. But as a group we continue to be more willing to take a riek than the children of the 70 s , who at this stage still have nothing to lose.

Will we still blow dope and attack the syatem?

Yes to both, although probably less often and less publicly. Paranoia is often and less publiciy, Paranoia is
down, but self-consciousness is up. So is the price of pot.

Or will we be the system?
Most ' 60 s radicale have become cymical and world-weary enough to realize the system cannot be beaten. The remairing choices are becoming a part of it or ignoring it. Those who choose the former often find their good intentions stymied by the frustrations of fitting in. The system, it seerns, is so overcrowded that it's tough to break into it-especially for those determined to retain their individualiam and integrity.
It seems most of the con temporaries I read about it the Alumni News for making it in the real world-in business, polities, journalism or anythpug else-are the ones who were the purhy/go-getter types when they were really did attack the system too strenuously or philosophically in the frat place.
Those whose concerns run deeper than peer pressure and posturing continue to be skeptical and to fight the bystem, although their Eighting is leas flamboyant and more self-oriented
these days it in knowing when to fight and when to keep your mouth shut; a decade ago our mouths were aiway
pen.
Will we indeed have the time to be anybody?
Sure. The past two decades may have left us cynical, but harily defeated. The turmoil of the ' 60 a made us better able to cope with the disillusiontpent of the 70s. Sometimes even the Eire is still there-just listen to a decade's worth of music from Neil Young, Van Morrison, the Rolling Stones or any other survivors.
At the time I asked those questions. the cultiral upheaval was happening go fast and things were changing so quickly that it was easy to think that our generation would have to emerge with a new and different, perhapeseven more enlightened, sense ofintellect and morality.

But 10 years later, although we are more experienced and more learned, I don't know if we're necesaarily any smarter than we were then, or than another generation was 10 years before that. We still screw each other over in both business and in interpersonal both business and in interpersonal relationships. Sometimes we do it
intentionally. In the "70s, the so-called intentionally, In the "TOn, the so-called "me decade," such behavior is even condoned, if not encouraged outright.
People and institutions confuse me People and inst

But yes, if we can slow ourselves down-momentarily divorce ourselves from pressures of economics, ideologies and seemingly endless gub-zero temperatures-and make the time, we can atill be anybody.
More than that, we cax be somebody. Buddy Holly told us that in 1959 , the Beatles told us again in 1969 and Bruce Springsteen reaffirms it in 1979. It's that feeling of individualism and selfworth and the potential for turning thinge around in a mingle moment that is central to the rock' n'roll serasibility that grew uparound us. 1 , for one, atil subecribe to it.
Bring on the Eighties; I'm ready now.
Mike Greenstein is a rock columnist for the Syracuse New Times, art instructor at the S.I. Newhouse School
of Public Communications and a of Public Communications and a
graduate of SU. He will be 30 years old graduate of SU. He will be 30 years old
Saturday.

\section*{Big Five laws support cleaner earth, but fud}

The first vestiges of environmentalism were concealed in
practices euphemistically called practices euphemistically called "conservation." But it wasn't until the
19708 that the crude prototype was 1970 s that the cru
refined to an -ism.
By most accounta, environmentalism was born in the spring of 1970 to an ecological entrepreneur named Denis Hayes. Wrapped in tye dye t-ehirts, blue jeans and sandals, Hayes brainchild was called Earth
Day. It involved millions of women

\section*{By Joe Salvo}
children, folksingers, teachers and other subversives in an all-day affair other subversives in an ail-day affair respurces.

Many of the formal and informal discussion croups that started that day have been credited as being inntramental in the later parasage of the "big five" Act, the Ferource Conservation ard Act, the Ferource Conservation and Recovery Act, the Toxic Sabatances Control Act, and the Safe Drinining Water Act. Thesefive acta forged an environmental policy statement that will unquistionably endure well beyond the 70s. They are the pyramids of the movernent
Each, in turn. recogrized pollution as detrimental to the health and well-being of humang sund other inhalbitants of the planet. Each, in turn, set a national goal of abating the probleme poesed by
contarninants in thenar we breathe, the
producta we purchase, the water we drink, and the oceans and rivers in which we play.
"The Acts" challenged a very fundaraental principal of American culture-the right to make a profit at any cost.

With the pasaage of the acts, an interesting transformation took place. Environmentaliam, ilke so many other movements of the early 70s, shed its jeans and tehirts and donned a white collar and tie. The federal Environmental Protection Agency was formed from geveral bcattered. dysfunctional federal agencies, as was our New York State Department of EnVironmental Coneervation. Environmental programs gained the highest of all accolades - acadexnic recognition. che sewage treatment plant Water Act quickiy overtook the Interstate Act quickly overtook the Interstate Highway Program as the
largest public works project ever urgest public worics project ever undertaicenin history. Research grants anbalined a mytire new centers of atudy, and a myriad of mivate consulting they could \(w\) clean whatever crumbs they could from the new federal flow. began to grow and prosper.
In mhort, the forces of
were mobilized to deal with this new. found problem that had captured the
national imagimation, Environmentalism wasnolonger a policy problem, but an engineering problem. It is difficult to determine whether it was too much coming too quickly, or whether delegating the problem to a aystem of government traditionally Wrapping itself in red tape was the problem, but a problem it was. Concern was translated into regulations, and watchdogging was reduced to filing in triplicate. And the best-laid intentions sank into the quagmire of govermment regulations that streamed out of Washington.
Thid gave indastry the handle it needed to recover from the initial shock of the Big Five and the tremendons media attiention that had been given to the plight of the countless tiny creeks and treams hat indumtry had des poiled for years. It was time to re-enter
Regolations, wrought only of wards, could be twisted and bent as necenaary. So an more anc more reghations wer promulgated in the maid- 0 os, it became and modifying mparent that maning and modirying regulations was a ten for lawyers, of which industry had no shortage.

An early as 1976-1977, if loopholes Etarted to appear Creneral Electric could dump the Creneral Etectric could dump Hooker Chemical could unload
Ho Hooker Chemical conld unload into the Misgara River. Despike penditures of well over \(\$ 10\),
some waterways were not much off tham before. Auto manufad using compromises designed im regulations, succeeded in circui cing many of the requirementi Clean Air Act, and pusking bed plementation of the act beveral Love Canal chemical dumps and
Park landfills bubble over with chemicsla that bubde over red rega all along because of "grandfathe clauses that prevent retroactir! plications of law.

Industry, dempite record profis performances reported to itockbl has mounted a new line of attad regulation. This new lime is the serious threat environmentalis

\section*{FTMDE}
'/f the 1970s are a clue, Black America
had better expect the unexpected in the 1980s.

\section*{Black's '60s dreams unfulfilled}

It is not that the 1970 delivered solit-- although they did: it"e just that the 1960s promised so much.
Black America is still the owner of be Amexican Dream deferred despite President yydon Johnson'a war on poverty, his anti-diecrimination executive orders, passarge of the 1964 Civil Fights Act and other Great Society teaserz.
National events at the close of the 1960 s foreshadowed somewhat the backsliding of the 1970 g Martin Luther King's death and Richard Nixon's resurrection come to mind. But

By Robert Hill
even those unfortunate occurrences, in the wake of the optimistic tone evident earizer in the 1960s, did not prepare black America for the ironic and nbi quitous diaposbesaion that betell them during the n
We fevy it in 1970 when our dead wer shipped home from Vietnam. Black Ahipped home from fietnam. had kiack America had known for several years
that its sons were disproporionately that iss bons were disproporionately cepresen ghetto youth, unable to find auikabl mploymaent or avoid the draik with 2 tatus, volunteered or were draited to exve, were victimized by yanke ex porved in Saigran fought saliansty and housed in Saigon, rought valiaxily and ied on the Hont bodies werestipped home whe United States, whose inverests abroad they persued at the cost of thent ivees, Jim Crow did not allow theis iniexior bodies to be buried in the nationa cemeteries of the southern alates.
The irony was there in 1971 when the young college professor, Angela Davis, who had been the subiect of an egregious FBI manhunt, taught a Califormia jury that advocating social justice was not equivalent to conapiring to murcler her oppressors. And aiter the damage had been done, mhe was acquitted.

And wasn't it jronic when black students arrived on campus respectably attired from montha of scrimpung and saving to be confronted by the tres chic, designed poverty denim look of the third generation college studenta from the middieclast suburbe.

Similarly, as the new arrivala grappled with the thandard relationatisp between a subject and verb, they listexted in utter amazemient an liberated English professorse told them their rich ethnic cultural heritage rendered their black English in triguingly more acceptable. Of course when they heard their liberal sociology professor refer dieparagingly to Mr Nixon as "uptight" they were perplex ed, 10 years earlier their older siblinge and Stevie Wonder had invented *up tight" to mean "all right, ont of aight." Durine the mid'70s tolack is beautiful" took on a new mpeaning a white America apent millions in style malons for frinlyy "afro" and frizey hairatyles that were mo despiaed on the
children of Africa for decades. Coupled with year-round suntans, the new styles were much loved, as long, of courte, as their owners had acquired them from Sapgoon rather than inherited them from their parenta.

Alas, the world of mports did not escape irony's bold reality of the 1970 s . Cassius Clay, the persecuted and prosecuted black nationalist of the pecos raetamorphosed into Mrhem mad Ali reppondent in a raciem and lander suit 10 years later And and Abont those outraceous salaries about those outrageous salaries athetes receive, now that Reggie married big black to big green.
Big areen explains a lot of things. Bigareen explains a lot of things. It is alleged to be the man reason drug
Blact Amen continues in our midis.
Black American ghettos cried out for relref from dope pushers, heroin addicts and their associated crimes for more than a decade. It was not until Gov. Nelson Rockefeller discovered there were addicts on Long Igland that he arm-twisted the legislature into pasging his 1970 get-tough anti-drug abuse laws. Of course, minority America always managed to be around to serve those long, example-getting prison terzins.
Eut black America bas always known that it was responmible for ite own poverty, iliteracy, and general aorry lot. What it did not know, until enlightened by one Alan Bakke in 1978, wan that mimority America in reaponsible for white individuals' failure to gain profesaional school access. No matter that medical echools this year will graduate fewer blacks than four years ago, nor that the percent and number of black enrollments in medical achool are on the decline. Were it not for blacke and quotars, we were told. Bakke and other deprived whites could have completed their edacations.

Let's not forget employment Black Amencans dian t know until Weber vis. Kaiser Aluminum that AfroAmericans could keep the wrill-paying

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\section*{HUGHES}

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\section*{t Big five laws support clean earth}

Continued from page six people's hearts and minds. Industry has decided that compliance with pollution compliance is roing to cost us regulationa is going wost in all money. Nore to conform to morul expens (in many ingtan regulations (in many instances it's actually cheaper there is just less profit motive), but because industry, is resisting regulation, is testing America's commitment to its national goals of clean air, earth and water.

Industry has proven itself incapable of eelfregulation time and time again. Despite the tremendous increase in environmental awareness, the EPA estimates that today over 90 percent of all hazardous

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of U.U. Internal and External Chairperson at the U.U. Offices at Watson Theatre. Applications are due by Fri. Feb. 16 at 5 pm. Call 423-2503 for more information.
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and toxic wastes are diaposed of in a manner harmfial to the environment. Industry is out to make its products at the cheapest possible cost, and if that means dirtying the air or water or earth a little, then ao be it.
The battle is starting anew with industry a little sharper and a little wiser than before. Interestingly enough, Denis Hayes last spring gave birth to a second child, Sun Day. The forces being mobilized against nuclear power and praising the glories of altemative energy sources have much of the enthusiasm and vitality of the original Earth Day efforts. It will be interesting to see which way the wind blows in the 1980s.

There is no question that th 70s were a tremendous boon for environmentalists. Air and water, at least, have shown marked improvements in the United States

Only tirme will tell whether the pyramids upon which we have built our hopes will become a legacy for us to stand proud of, or an intereating historical artifact to tease the mindis of scholars for years to come. To borrow from someone older and wiser, it geenns the price of a clean environment is fated to be eternal vigilance.
The author is regional coordinator of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

\section*{HERE I STAND}
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\title{
. \\ Worker ponders changes
}

By Rachel Finkel
Way pase nows of brightly painted hallways, inside a room decked with long tables and ringing telephones, woirka \(a\) man who remembers when a large part of Syracuse Univeraity was only farm land Finished with hia jot for the day, he aits, conghing. in an office in Skytop Administration Building and puffe on a Benson \& Hedgen, the ashes about to fall on his jeans.

Eddie Cuzzens is a mbil track driver for SU. He delivern mail mostly to administrative and business offices, but in his mind, he sees much more of the camptua than the buildings to whicin he delivers mail every day. Having worked for 22 yearg at the university as a fainzer, grown (aman and things) Cuazens recalla a slew of rood timees and bad times of good thes and baise thelling days" and rough wrinters days and rough winters, probe But moatly he recalla snobs. But mosty he recalls the changes.
"It ain't likeitis nowadays:" Cuzzens says. nicking his ashes in a glass ash tray on'a
deak desk Years ago, it was fun Sometimes you just couldn't Sometimes you just couldn't ait to come back.
His fondeat memories include working with students, digging and doing electrical work. As an electrician, he set Ap street lights at University Avenue
partments.
That vas before they had Farm Acre, Small Road and Chinook Drive, "42-year-old Cuzzens says. "I wat the only one who knew how to put them up. And I was the only one who wasat afraid to climb the scaffold." He smiles and folds his arms over his wide, bulging tomach.
His words come slowly, as if he were plotting a scene from a play. He runs amudged fingers through his graying beard and gazes into space.

Now. it's just a job. I don't go to their houses, and they don't go tomy house," Cuzzens says, motioning to the adjoining room where his co workers sort and weigh piles of letters and pacicages.

Cuzzens spends most of his eight-hour work day alone, driving his truck. He checiks in at Skytop at 8 a.m., Borts and ties the mail for his route, and is off on his route.
After a 45 -minute lunch break, he's back on the road until late afternoon when he returna to sort mail.

All you do is juat deliver mail eight hours a tiay. You just keep sorting mail Deliver and sort," he says. He etubs out his cigarette and etretchēe in his orancre swivel chair in His delivery dutie may b the easiest of all hiz past SU the easient of all his past sy jobs, but they ain the most deairable. He rarely speaice with tomatenter sind themselves as the did in the past.
"Now you ank them for a favor and they shut the door in your face," he sayes "Moatly they don't want you in there they diont want you yo there student. They don't want any old man.: he says.
Yet neither Cumens nor atudents are entirely to blame students are entirely to blame
for their lack of comfor their lack of com-
munication. Restrictions imposed by the union in the past posed by the umion in the past mine years keep Cuzzen from becomping too involved with campun activitiea, Araong other rules, he is: forbidden to pick up someone off the road, ; whether it be a hitch hiker or dormeone whoee car has brotion down.

Union rules also allow Cuzzent fewer respongibilities than in the past. If I have a flat tire, I have to call the garage You have them do it cause that's their job, that's their title-garage man. I'ma mail man," he says patiently as if explaining a maientific concept he is just beginning to understand.
He pauwes and thinks a mornent.
"Sometimes its for good, and some of it ain't so good.'
"When I first etarted here, it was all tough woric." Cuzzens recalls, crounging for a cigarette in his gray hirt pocket.


During one particuiarly cold winter, Cuzzens remembers pushing a snow plow on a regular basis from two in the morning until \(4: 30\) the next day.
Although Cuzzens may sometimes find the paper work and procedures of sodiay's world a bit overwhelming he can still set the bemefits. He cites the biggert advantage in hies job now as money. Hia salary has increased from \(\$ 1.50\) an hour in the early sixties, to almost \(\$ 5 \mathrm{an}\) hour.
'The univeraity ain't the richeat place to work for, buit when my kids grow up they, can go to school for nothing," Cuzzing says, smiling. "You can't go any other place and get the benefits I do."
Cuzzens takes one last puff ut in cigarette and stampe it the remaining tobacco burn and darken. His face loses expression and he stops talking. He stares with blue, watery eyes toward the next room. He ytares beyond his co-workers aut the window at the apartments and parking lots.
"It's changed a lot" he eave finally, to no one in particular."
He spealics reluctantly, hold ing each word as long as he can. He speaks with the tone of someone who is giving up stored possessions from an old home.
"All the farm land.... It just ain't there anymore."
Eddie Cuzzens


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Campus Conveniences, Inc, is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum Travel Guides. Information is available at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Mon-day,-Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.


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by Chuck Wing

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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Men's and women's rugby club will have a social meeting at 10 tonight at Hungry Charley's. New embers welcome
SUSKI is taking a bus to Song Mt. at 6 toright from Stms, 40 spaces avilable. Leayes mountain at mid night. \(\$ 4\) round trip.
UUTV presents "Newsbreak". at 10 tonight; "Eye on Campus Live" at at 10:30; and "Music Talks" with at 10.30; and "Music Talks" with 2 and 7.

Judo Club meats at 7 tonight in Archbold Gym.
Hillel elections will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. zoday in the Hillel lounge, Hendricks Chapel. All Hillel
Pat Chi psyeh
Pai Chi, psyehoiogy honorary. meets at 7:30 tonight in the SU arajuata
SU graduate fellowship applications are due today at 210 steele.

Requeste for axemption from the health fee are due today at th Health Center. Married students with children. commuters and special programs students may be gible.
English majora may be eligible for department scholarships, but mus get an application today from 300-14 Archbold_Gym. Return by Merch 2.
Freshman English: Oft-pace poetry and fiction unit registration begins at 9 a.m. today in 300 Ar chbold. Classes begin Feb. 20.
Help us help. Peer counselor applications for Academic Counseling Service for next year are due today in 311 A Archbold Gym.
Those interested in forming a women " woccer club meet from 7.8 tonight in the Student Center.

Flim: "Thie Three Faces of Eve" with discussion will be shown at Canter, 810 E . Genesee St . si .

English colloquium: David Hopes will speak on "Ezra Pound: The Reality of Nous" at 4 p.m. today in Re 1916 Room, Bird Library
Informal talk: Professor Louis Roberts will speak on "Athens and Jerusalem: The Conflict of Culturias at 8 tonight in the Newman Center
Fitle range is open from 7:30-10 tonight. Bultats cost \(\$ 6\) for the semester.

Campus Bible Fellowship will discuss. What is Heaven Reatly Like?" at \(7: 30\) tonight in the library room. Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Also retraat this werkend. Call 478-8991 fordetails Chass Club meets at 6:30 tonight in 336 Smith.
Ragtime Miltionaires play at Two Below. Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse, tonight. Molson on tap.

Sign up today for SUSKI's trip to Sign up at 103 Colfege place this afternoon or call Dan at 422-3091.
Are you eating more than you want? Overeatars Anonymous meets at 8 tonigin ar Grace Epis and Madison Street No dues no fees, no weigh-ins. Call 475-8925.

\section*{TOMORROW}

SUSKI is going to Song Mt. at 6 onight. 40 , epaces available. \(\$ 4\) arves from Sims ai 1 a.m. Bu
aves irom Sims.
Delite Nu Alpha presents Lewis Sillcox spaaking on "Time-Oriánted rains and Distribution Control a :15 pird Libray in the Aoom, Bird Library
Date Rubin will play tomorrow a Two Below, Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap
Biology serminar: Jorram Brown rom SUNY Albany will spaak on Kin Selection in Bablers: A Field Study in Australia" at 4 :p.m comorrow in 717 lyman.
Mustim. Friday pravers will be held from 9-1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hendricks Chapel basement.
The Bormbshettor has music and wine Fridays from \(\mathbf{8}: 30\)-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basement.
"Promises. Promises" will be resented by SU Musical Stage at 8 pm. tomorrow. Call 423-1804 fo
peservations.
Buy a horrible hanky tormorrow from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. in HBC or Slocum robbies or during dinner at a dining hraditions Commission. raditions Commission.
"What Catholics Belleve:", at minicourse with Father Charles; will be held from 12:50-1:45 p.m. zomorrow in the dean's office.'Hendricks Chapel.
Amnesty Intemational meets at 8 p.m. zomorrow in 313 Maxwell.

\section*{NOTICES}

Onondaga County residents may be eligible for a \(\$ 300-\$ 500\) scholarship from the MetropolitanBusiness Write for application to Mrs Betty Sherman 636 S. Warren St. Syracuse, N.Y. 13202 as soon as possible possible.
Netional College Poetry Contast ha's cash prizes from \(\$ 10-8100\) for poetry to be printed in its anthology American Collegiare poas. Typy submitted to Internetional submitted to
Publicstions, 4747 Fournaini Ave., Publications, 4747 Fourtain Ave., 31. Name, address and collegie of student must be on each sheat; s 1 initial fee; 50 cents for each bdditional poem. No more than' 10 poems per entrant.
Couple applications for the dance miarathon are avilable at the Greek Council office:-821 University Ave. Pick up Monday-Friday from noon-5 g.m. Return by March 1.

Su Musical Stage is interviewing for director, producer, musical direcproduction. Call 423-6463 for an ap pointment.

NOTICES FOR HERE. THERE \(\mathrm{g}_{4}\) EVERYYHERE are due at The Daily wo deys befors publication Name and telephone number. of. sencter must. be included. Limit announcements to 20 words. Announcements are not taken over the phone.

Engineering \& Computer Science Majors

\section*{DON'T MISS TALKING TO THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.}

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

\section*{HUGHES}

\title{
Classified ads
}

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\section*{Personals}

Wero. Happy B-day to a special and valuable friend. Your roommate who else.
Dear Janie Happy Valentines Day, a day lete. How bbout coming by tonight to discuss a surrender. ill ave finish my storios Love ponmy

Tonighty Party for our new litte sisters at Phi Delta Theta. 9:00. 703 Walnut Ave.

Ronny: Happy Vatentines Day. Can't weit until were foomies. llove youKoo
Randi, Mappy Valentines Day to the greatest sister. Sorry it's a day late. Love, Janie.

Dear Theal Sisters. Thanks Ior orDear mesa Sisters. Manks tor brrGif. Love, Zeta Psi brothers.
T-First I had a B-Day present foryou, then it was \({ }^{3}\) Christmas present. now it's a Valentine. Please corne and get it before graduation. - N
\(\vec{N}\)-Don't sweat it: lill be there tomorrow. -T.
T-I'm sweating it, where are you'-N.
To the guy on the Crew team who's To the guy on the Crew team who's
on crutches (and who eats in Haven) on crutches (and who eats in Haven)
Happy tbelated) Valentines Dayl - A Secret Admirer

HJOH, youre the girl of my dreams and the one i love. I want you in my reality forever. Happy post Valen tines Day Your \(X\) and \(O\) man. EPG
HAPPY EIRTHDAY. STACY MEAYL Lots of love and good wishes to MORRIS AND SARA. SABRINA

SUZ - Youre gonna scream when you see inist Hapoy V.D. you fittie knoekwursi. Young Exec.
"Te amabam. tamen nesciebas. In tuitus tuos ocellos sump, pectuspec tore cum meum caniungi tuo desidertuit. Sed meum cum gegrum meumum non potueris, ad cupidinem sum in fragmenta. Love redactu

Sta- Happy Birthday, You're finally legal- no longer Jalleait You donit legal no longer Jallealt. You don Love. Peter-Power.
MCN. A.F. and Gang-Good Luck with Promises. Promises. Your FAV pnotographer. SM
Morribla Hankies are herell Buy yours Friday ath.e.C. Slocum Lobby or during dinner ar any Dining Hal
Price: just 506

Penclope-Lest night was Supreme
How ebout some afternoon delinght

Todd-Sounds tertific- a quick bite mi the Student Center arourd 1:307 Penelope

Apartheid equats tacism, hatred, oppression. exploitation, starvation to Africmins. Apprtheid equals prolits to 5 corporations.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Lost at Sammy on \(1 / 26\). blue multicotor strit down iacket Now blue carivas bad with white rim lost in or a ound Sims 222 on Friday afternoon fob. 2 nd. Contained white cardipan, two new books and student papers Especially
interested in student papers. nierested in student papers. 482. Collie named "OX'. Mato. Leather Collie named OX . Mate. Lether
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Reasonable nates. Call \(492-2162\). SCUBA Syracuse YMCA is forminga diver's clyb. Certified insuruction offered. Call tom keach - 474.685

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Do unto otherst Applications available now through Feb. 16 for Boer counselirg positions for 1979 3: 1 A Archbok, 3-3150

Come on down and Party at The Mount Inrt this Weekend, fridayDevils Dream, Saturday - Airport.
Peer Cownselors - tomorraw is the deadtine for applications for 1979 30. Academic Counseling Service 311 A Archbold. 3-3150.

SkYTOPHALL 2 proudly amounces it's elevenith annual Spring Bash Sat. Feb t \(7.8: 00 \mathrm{~mm}\). South Campus unses to Slocum heights termina The Deadrian.

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HEY YOU. Have vou been through he mill al old 5.0 .7 Want 10 hel other students avoid your mistakes? Or benelit from what youve eafned? Apply now through \(2 / 16 / 79\) to be an Acadernic Peer Counsetor. 311 Architoid ( \(x-3450\) ) we need you.

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\section*{Personality in a faceless decade}

By Kevin Haynes
Although it has already been labeled a "faceless" decade, the 19708 made it easy to distinguish the faces from the crowd and the pexmonalities from the faces.

People became obeessed with people and, turning inward, began to look at themselves and their individual problems rather than concentrate solely on society's ills. And in many casea, they didn't like what they saw. Their xinds were listless, their souls uhinspired, their enthusiasm low, and physical fitness was something the hids learned about in gym clasa. It was time for a change.

However, this selfexamination was as apparent as it was revealing. During the '70w, society's concerns shifted from an inegal war to an elaborate wardrobe. Women decided they sould stand alonside men, not behind them. Physical and mental recreation was revived as jogging, tennis, cocaine and pot became popular means of relieving the stress of everyday life.
But more important than the trends were the people who shaped them, believed in them and changed them.
Less than two years after being reelected by the most impressive, onesided presidential victory in our hissided presidential victory in our history, richard Nixon was a symbol of shame a
Gerald Ford replaced him and became more famous for toasting English muffins and gtumbling on his shoelaces than for initiating any drastic legislation other than his unconditional pardon of Nixon. Yet Ford was a "people's president." His warmth, sincerity and compassion helped the nation's healing process as government, for the first time in the decade, was returned to the common man.
And through it all, we began turning to Garry Trudean's "Doonesbury" for a more comic, perhaps even more accurate, sense of political truth.
Henry Kisainger was the guave peacemaker who finally brought an end to the Vietnam war. Following this example, Anwar Sadat. Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter-whose rise from peanut farmer to preaident indicated to some, that the American Dream had survived Nixon-made seemingly sincere efforts to eatablish peace in the Middle East.
Gloria Steinem was a consistent cornerstone in the women's liberation movement that swept the nation during the 70 O . Bella Abzug and Shirley


Chisolm wereengaging and thoughtful political personalities who contributed more than a worman's viewpoint on the important isaues of the decade, while Conn. Gov. Ella Grasso became the firat woman to win a gubernatonal election without the political influence of her husband. Out of the House and back into the home, Helen Gurley Brown's "Cosmopolitan" magazine along with "Playgirl," were innuential in moving wornen toward a sexual liberation as well as a political and social one.

Sun Myung Moon and the Rev. Jim Jones led the sudden surge of popularity enjoyed by religious cults that didn't always practice what they preached. "Moonieg" congregated in intimate religious temples iike New York's Madison Square Garden to hear their leader speak, while Jones built his own town in Guyama and ordered more than 900 People s Temple cultista to dic there.

Body and soul were both atresaed as people in the "70a began looking in the mirror as much as they looked into
themselves. The hippie of the ' 60 s faded like an old pair of Levi's and was replaced by "the beautiful people" with Vidal Sassoon hairstyles, Pierre Cardin clothes and the sophisticated facial squint that comes from wearing tight pants.

The extremes in our entertainment tanter ranged from glitter to granola. While Elton John was the glorified British flossy of '70s rock ' \(n\) ' roll, John Denver was the acoustic wheatheld who praised dope, love and dirt Somewhere along the curb of music's sidestreets, the Bee Gees reappeared all dressed up to pump life into an otherwise insipid diaco sound, and the Sex Pistols cooled off juat before punk rock burned out.

On television, Norman Lear reflected America's attitudes right back into its living rooms with aocial situation comedies that were ironically accurate. Carroll O'Connor starred as everyone' favorite bigot (Archie Bunker) and Bea Arthur. symbolized the supreme women's libber (Maude).

Regrie Jackson's World Series habit, Muhammed Ali's now-I-got-it, nowr-Idon't grip on the heavyweight boxing title, and Jimmy Connors' love match with Chris Evert, tennis supremacy and Bjorn Borg, were some of the and Bencming trends that played with the logic of sport.
The people who made us laugh ranged from George Carlin, the cerebral remake of Lenny Bruce, to the wid and whitesuited Steve Martin, whose absurdity became the most popular mental diaease. With her crystal charactarizations, Lily Tomlin established herself as the funniest female since Gracie Allen helped make George Burns look good. Even the comedy teams that thrived in the "70s sprouted stars, including Eric Idle from Monty Python's Flying Circus, and John Belushi from Exaturday Night Live's Not-Ready-For- Prime-TimePlayers.
Yet the emergence of eacapism and this projection of the pertonality seem to have masked the spirit of the individual't battle to control his own fate and still somehow survive in a retal world. Thus, the little guy who has been ighting back throughout the decade has worked for the corporation danins his home at night.
Society may have looked more intensely atits funhouse mirrors in the intense but all it zaw was a clean and com fusing reflection.
Our senses miny neyer be the same.

\section*{Time Capsule}

The following entries are the winners of the Daily Orange Time Capsule Contest. Readers were asked to submit a list of items that would best portray the Seventies to Americans 100 years from now. So just pretend its 2079 and enjoy.
- The Watergate Hote
- The Fonz's thumbe
- Every episode of \(\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathrm{~A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}\), to show our infrequent lapses into intelligent television programing - Elvis
- Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Cheryl Tiegn, John Travolta and Shaun Cagaidy. Not their posters, them. God forbid the ' 80 should start like the '70s ended (Give Elvin a separate time capsule. At leagt he had talent.)
- Our mont precious aubetance: one trop of gacoline
- A peanut and a can of Billy Beer. If We're lucky, we could get Billy to equeese himisolf into the can and be aquaced ofr forever the American genbed of forevory the
- One "Disco Suckn"T-ghint

Rundy Money


\section*{Money doesn't talk, it swears}

The Syracuse University administration celebrated St. Patrick'e Day a month early yesterday morning.

It counted the green all day - the green it received from Carrier Corp. for the construction of SU's new donned football stadium. \(\$ 2.75\) million worth of green.

And becanse Carrier was able to dipinto its very deep pockets, the corporation will have the privilege of putting its name on the stadium. The Carrier Dome.

And Syracuse's greatest football player will have to take a back geat to the green.

Thanks for the great performances, Ernie. You made us a winner on the field, you put us

\section*{Editorial}
on the map with your 1961 Heisman Trophy, and you won many hearts over for us with your quiet personality and fierce courage. Thanks, but money talks, and well ... you understand Ernie, don't you?

If the university doesn't remember the man who taught us how to live with gracious dignity and how to die with quiet coarage, maybe the people in that huge skyscraper called Carrier will listen.
If it does, it will donate the money in the name of Ermie Davis.
Do the Carrier people remember the flashing brilliance of a truly great ranner? Do they remember the golden year of 1961 when he was named the best player in the entire nation?


Do they remember the pain of his death at age 24?

We weren't there. But we have read and heard about Exnie, and his outstanding qualities mean more to us than \(\$ 2.75\) million of green.

There are rumblings of naming the field after Davis and the stadium after Carrier. That mavisa: "W elcome to Ernie Davis Field under the Carrier Dome."
Ernie Davisnever finished under anyone in his life. He didn't have \(\$ 2.75\) million to give but has anybody ever put a price tag on what a Heisman Trophy means to a university? That's one department where Carrier finishes under Davis.
There is also talk of naming the stadium jointly. Did Ernie Davis ahare his Heisman Trophy? He was far and away the beat of his
era. He doenn't have to share an honor he so richly deserves with a bunch of air conditioners. Just like in 1961 - he deservee the whole thing.

A student group, led by Jim Naughton and Kathy Courtney, planned to lead a chant of "Ernie, Ernie"' during the traditional standing before SU's first basket.

The plea was planned to be directed at the univeraity. But now, it is directed at Carier.

The New York Times, Sports Illustrated, Newsiay and The Hexald-Journal, among other publications, are interested in an Ernie Davis Stadium and may publicize the group's effiorts.

If you want to see the stadium named after Ernie Davis, join in the chant of "Ernie, Ernie" before SU's firat basket. Show Syracuse (and the East, binceitis the regional televised ECAC Game of The Week) that Syracuse cares about the memory of Davis.

The chant will not go unnoticed. Mary Albert, a fraternity brother of Davis and the play-by-play broadcaster of the Game of the Week, plans "to inform viewers what was going on in Manley Field House."

Try and convince Carrier that we want Ernie Davis Stadium because it is only right. Leukemia took Ernie Davis' life 15 years ago, but Carrier's check may have extinguished his spirit forever.
Serd a letter to Carrier's chairman of the board, Melvin C. Holm, at the Carrier Tower. or give him a call at 424-4711.

Geoff Hobson for The Daily Orange

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Carrier gets name on stadium}

By Annette Licitra Carrier Corp. has pledged \(\$ 2.75\) million for the construction of Syracuse University's Melvin A. Eggers announced yesterday.
The stadiam will be named the "Carrier Dome at Syracuse University.
Carrier is the largest manufacturer of air conditioning and heating equipment in the worlc, and is the largest employer in the Syracube area.

Eggers said Carrier's gift will be the "keystone of the university's portion in fund raising. Full funding of the stadiums is now assured."
The corporation's gift is roughiy equal to the amount SU has raised so farinitn campaign for the \(\$ 26\) million paign for the \(\$ 26\) million bring SU haifway toward raiabring SU haifway toward raiafoniversity needs to build the faniversity needs to build the Etadium. New York state has

Cributed \(\$ 15\) million.
"Carrier han been good for "yracuse and Syracuse has lelvin C. Holm, chairman of he board of Cerrier and of the ne board of Cerrier and of the " "Weard of trustees.
for the think part of the country." for this part of the country." Holm added that the gift was approved by Carrier's entire board of directors early this week.
Eggers said SU's "goal is to get money during the construc tion period because you need money to pay for the construc tion." He speculated that all funds needed to build the stadium will be raised by 1980 . -That doemn't mean we won't accept money after that time," Eggers added.

The naming of the stadium after Carrier Corp, came as a disappointment to Student Asgociation President Jordan Dale and Comptroller Dale Cohen, who had been puahing to have the stadium named for SU Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis.
I think naming it the Ernie Davis Stadium would have been the most human, the most noble, the most honorable thing the university could have done," Dale said. "Money always aeems to talk the loudest here."

Eggers said he wants to talk with atudent leaders aboat naming some part of the stadium after Davis.

Ernie Davis has an honored name in Syracuse Egivers said. "Wports history," Eggers said. We Bhall find a Davis in the new etadium: Ernie The chancellor denied that the chancellor denied that the timing of the anmajor donor was an att as the major donor was an attempt to name the stadium after Davis, name the stadium after Davis, planned for Saturday.
SA officials said they were going to distribute fliers at Saturday's basketball game againat St, John's, describing Ernie Davis and asking fans to chant his name.

They added that television play-by-play announcer Mary Albert, a fraternity brother of Davis at SU, had agreed to explain the students' actions to the Northeast regional network audience.

Eggers said, however, Car. rier had "no iden" of the atudent movement to name the stadiun.
\({ }^{4}\) The announcement was Continued on pego thirievn


Chancollor Melvin A. Eggers announces the Carrier Corp.* decition to donate \(\$ 2.76\) million to \(\mathrm{SU}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) domed stadium.

\section*{Inside}

\section*{Affiliates?}

SU's secretaries look toward unionization. See p. 5 .

\section*{Artists}

SU's musical programs offer students a wide variety of activities. See "The Arta at SU," \({ }^{\text {P. }} 9\).

\section*{Actors}

Three musical connedies highlight this weekend's theater scene. See Kaleidoscope. pp. 10.11.

\section*{Adversaries}

Are sports referees doing the job right? See pp. 16.17.


\section*{Just jazz}

Worn-out workboots alternate back and forth pushing the pedals in time with the music. A high note, then a low riff, then a blending of several chords sound out from the keyboard. The sound out from the keyboard. The ts loudness, but with its control.
There is no stage separating the There is no stage separating the
adience from the music. There has audience from the music. There has been no introanction, and here never
need be. There are no bright lights or need be. There are no bright lights or
fancy posters - only a faint red glow

\section*{Story by John Rizzo}

Photos by Mike McAlary
over a hand-made sign where his name is scribbled in magic marker. The music is the most fuid and far-reaching you will ever hear. His clothes are faded. The mood is informal and the music is jazz.
Improvisation is the word. Moments of sound, to be spit out like notes that scatter upon ears. It's on the lips of people talking.

Profiles of a relaxed crowd are silhouetted by a soft light above the piano. There are no wild cheers of applause. Soft clapping and nodding heads accompany the music.
Fequests are made and obliged. On that worn-down piano bench sits a heart and soul in disguige. He wears the mask of a man. The man is a master of communication; he totachea everyone, and no words are ever spoken. He is real.
The man is special. He belongs to a very apecial group. One not motivated by dollars and cents, but by feelings. He perceives the distorted goals of material pleasure. He ia an individual. Unfortunately, he has become rare.

Profit is a dirty word, for its pleagure brings blindnesa. Price tags make reality lose its substance. Mass production is the kid brother of profit and together they conquer the massea. Emotions are buried. Reality must struggle to surface under a heavier burden than before. In the dimly lit bar, the man with the big heart and soul
plays onf.
Everyone dreams of making it big. The man behind the piano has dreamed of it-more than a few times, in fact. But it would threaten his values. The road is cold and amidet a million-6elling disco albuma, there breathes a submiasion. He can touch that euccess, but it would be a success that success, but it wonld be a success
unworthy of him, uncomplimentary of his standarda. Success builtupon much his standarda. Success buil
iesser values and sounds.

Bottles of rum and whiskey supporta large paper valentine. On it, signatures of the bar's patrons are haphazardly scrawled. A brown coaster that reads just jazz" is atuck on the wall behindit. A pencil caricature of a lavish woman rests in a sold frame close by. The Woman is the owner and her name is Lisa. She calls her club Casa Di Lisa. Five yeare ago it was a diner. People would get together to eat and ghare friendrhips. Now it is a bar with the same atmosphere. Only now, the food is jazz. It's an improvisation.
Her customers are her friends. For-
mality does not live here. For the price of a drink, you get a converstition She started the club because she loves jaze. It was a risk - Casa Di Lisa is theonly jaxz club in town.

Countless numbers of inpersonal bubinesees surround it on Erie Boulevard. They defy everything Lisa's house is about. It looks out of place. The hand-painted windows inside from fast-food monopolies and begg ing neon lights. It is a bright spot on a dark block.

To the left of the piano, a dusty tarp covers a set of diumas that has been pushed into a corner. A stand-up base towers over them. The force behind these instrimente is not here tonight, but their presence is felt. They do exist. Tonight the man with the bigheart and soul is in control. He is carrying on the legacy.
"As Time Goes By" escapes the ivory keys. Reminiscent amiles appear. With one nong, the many with the big hueart and soulis telling the whole atory. Soon the dawn will rise on a blind, busy city

\section*{Paying for promises}

To the Editor,
If I read another article in this paper about Eggers' new "plan" to nilk each senior of \(\$ 250\)-as if the \(\$ 25,000\) we've given already ien't enough-I'm going to be sick. As a senior, I resent this ploy of appeasement by the administration and I resent the fact that The Daily Orange has acted like a tool of the
this school.
Great, Mel, that gives you a very comfortable margin, doesn't it? And after you've collected all this money and built a new chapel, a new management school, a new stadium what are you going to tell the otudent in 20 years? That you wanta student union building as much as they do, but there juat isn't enough money? And then in the next breath youll anounce the planned conversion of Thornden Park into a dorm complex.
Well I don't buy it
When I wes a aophomore and I worked with the SA campaign for the student union building, we were
told that after WWII, 30 years ago, there was a list of top prionity pro jects that were to be built at SU. The atudent union building was at the top of the list. Now it's the only one that hasn't been built. But you can be aure the administration building was renovated.

No, Mel, it's a good try, but there is at least one senior who isn't going to be taken in by your appeasement plassmates but I've written my last check to this money-mongering inatitution.

Ruth Bernatein

\section*{A 20-year-old stereotype}

To the editor,
As I read the commentary on a statement by Joyce Carol Oates regarding the "heartbreak of sororities," I was curious as to why The Daily Orange was printing wuch outcated material. It seerns a shame that a publication supposedly so aware of casapus situations and issues would print the opinion of a person whose last experience with borority life was nearly 20 years ago.
No longer is a aorority a troup of catty, elitist, rich bitches. Today a aoronity is a feeling of living, working and aharing together under one ing and whacing together under one roor. Soronitien are an alternative lifestyle. A sorority is amall group living on a huge campua where one is more often than not a
aorority in a true home. True, mororities have retained many of the traditional activities, from TGIFa to raide to formai
dinner dances. Girls in sororities sing songs and call each other "sister," and mean it. Girls in sororities algo support national and local philanthropies as well as try ing to initiate and involve hemselves in campus activities However, sororities do not force people to remain obligated financially or legally should one decide to sever welations.

Sororities have a bad naune. Too many people are quick to criticize the lifestyle of a morority mister. Unfortunately the criticism is based on a 20 -year-old stereotype. It is very frustrating to wateh The Daily Orange perpetuate the negative image of the "Borcrity girl."

Sugan Feight
Suuan Feight is president of Delta Phi Epsilon

\title{
Knowing time
}
"Dean stands in the back, saying, 'Godl Yes'' - and clasping his hands in prayer and sweating, 'Sal, Slim knows time, he knows time's Slim sits down at the piano and hits two notes, two \(C\) 's, then two more, then one, then two and suddenly the big burly bass-player wakes up from a reverie and realizes Slim is playing "C-Jam Blues' and he stugs in his big forefinger on the string and the big booming beat begins . . .""
-On the Road; Jack Kerouac All the way across the country, out on the road, Kerouac had his characters asking: "Do you know time?" Or they are dancing with excitement - "He knows time, he kntement

To most people, that sounds like an ungrammatical sentence at first. "What time? - What time is it?", they may rephrase the question. But it is not aquestion of what the arbitarily assigned hour is. If theat were so, the physicists with that were so, the physicists wions of atoms, thousands of times a second, would have answered that question a long time ago.

To know time, to understand its passage, is to know the important from the trivial, the spiritual from the temporal, the eternal from the transient. It is to know those words from religion classes beyond their definitions. To understand that "time is but a stream (we) go-a fishing in," as Thoreau said, is to understand the difference between wisdom and knowledge; wisdom has perspective and depth that makes. knowledge more than a Iimited tool.

We, here at The Daily Orange, don't know time. But, we know our time is up. This is the last issure edited by the "old staff" our year as editors is over and Monday the DO gets new life from a new staff.

But for me, after four years working at the DO, with this my last editorial, it is one of those occasions to think about time. With our attention turned in that direction, time reveals just a little about itself and its passage. We catch just a glimpse to understand that we don't know time.

In the last year, we have spent much time thinking about our readers - and on some days our lack of them. People we've tried to reach: the student in Sadler, the administrator in the university's Development Office, the bartender at the Student Center and the cook at a nearby sorority. We have. always wanted the editoxial page to be like the university in conversation with itself. We sought to create some sense of community on campus.

Of all the people who may read us, there is one we particularly remember. Last summer we met another SU student who told us

"The paper lacks punch." But he was wrong. We can't make a fist for you. We can't be angry for you. Flex your own muscles.

There are times we tried to make a fist for the campus. The closing of Ostrom Co-op, apartheid in South Africa, tenure, food service. . . and the less issue-oriented questions of

\section*{'...time reveals just a little about itself and its passage. We catch just a glimpse to}

\section*{understand that we don't know time.'}
"What Can One Person Do?", "Does God Still Touch Our Lives?" and the growing interdependence of our country. The times we heard from other students it was more than just a punching bag exercise.
We are not nearly as impatient as
we should be. We do not cry out "Enough rules - enough, let me
being malcontents. In a recent interview with the DO, Chancellor Eggers said; ". .. I feel some students have an internal conflict between being cooperative va, feeling their role to be against something." The chancellor is painting himself as the misunderstood parent in the
breath for myself." We do not question the logic of the plan of nuclear war whose ancroynm is MAD: Mutually Assured Deatruction. We are too eager to hear our footfalls on the beaten path.
Many are pleased by our acquiesence, and they single out those who raise a question or two as

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thomas Cotfoy Chomes Gradio Chuck Beslato Patti Schuildartion Hown Schaldanfroi Sy Montgomary Jacqui Sminon Marahe Eppolito Kavin Hzymeas Scott Rohur Erant Mavehant
editor in chiap production minnager production manager layout director copy editor editorial aditor meves aditor atet. nowne editor nast new edititor Best naw editor

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The Daity Orange Corp. 1101 E. Adarns St., Syracuac, N.Y. 13210 , publishes The Daily Orange wookdays of the acadernic yoar. Editorial (315) 423-2127. busine 18 (315) 423-2314.
reference for jobso whatever - I'd be more

\section*{Dept. of Strange Phenomena}

\section*{Found on \(a\) dorm wall:}
Residents
If anyone houlo like a character
than willing to write
ONE-JUST INTRODUCE
yoursElf tome soI
have sorme idea who
YOU QRE.
university family - "Why do they, protest when they have \(s 0\) much? But, he forgets-or ignores-that all the time we are not speaking just against something-but for a bigger student voice in the university. For a aly in tenure process (where we won), for voice in the decisions of food service, the bookstore, the athletic activity card, the design of the campus. An involvement in many of the decisions that affect us, an involvement that would bolster the sense of community lacking at SU. Because as we have said again and again the campus belongs to us all, not just those with the most money.

Worse than the administration's colonial-government attitude is that the chancellor and the DO editor-or any other student-will never really sit down and try to understand each other. The chancellor may make a few ceremonial visits here and there, but he travels in his own self-insulated sphere, that reflects his ideas, and we do the same, and we'll never meet. We are just part of many isolated groups on this segregated campus, but the advantage the administration has is that in four years we are gone, and the student memory is quicicly extinguished. Promise us anything, but stall, stall, stall and the record is clean.
So in May, we will load up some car with all that we own, a few boxes of books, some boxes of old class notes, a stereo and a few suitcases. And too soon that car will be out on Route 81 or 690 . We'll see the city go by as a glimpse and then we'll come to a bend in the road as familiar as the street we grew up on. The road will turn and the city will tuck itself away behind the mountains. Ahead of us will be the road, that most American symbol; and as Kerouac wrote, "The road is life. . . and nobody but nobody knows what is going to happen to anybody besides the forlorn rags of growing old . . ."

But in our time here, in our creations and with the people we love, we can only hope to know time as more than just a rush of current events teste.

We are all like the musician in Robert Browning's poem "Abt Vogler"; he offered his song up to the heavens only to be distressed at how short it was. Each generation plays its own song and is soon gone - all of us. Kerouac's pianist Slim, the jazz player at Casa Di Lisa, those of us at the DO or Campus Conveniences or even the administration. We wigh we could hold the note longer, but we know that its transitory nature is its beauty.

It is for those short notes, that we managed to sound, that we say thank you.

Howard Mansfield
for The Daily Orange

Sounds like the start of a great mailorder businces.

\section*{On the outside}

\section*{In Iran}

The provisional government established by Iranian Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took control of Iran Sunday. Prime Minister resigned when the military declared its resigned when her momeini regime.
President Carter baid Monday he hoped to cooperate with the new government, but on Wednesday the American embassy urged the 8,000 Americans still in Iran to leave tomorrow in a military evacuation. This decision came after leftist guerillas attacked the U.S. embassy Tuesday, traptacked Ambassador William H. Sullivan and 100 staffers inside for two hours and 100 staffers ingide for two hours the seige. The Soviet Union and Pakisthe seige. The Soviet ficially recognize thenew government.

\section*{Carter visits}

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo publically criticized U.S. President Carter on Wednesday for his veto two years ago of a natural gas sale to the U.S. Lopez Portillo made his remarks at a luncheon marking the opening of Carter's threeday trip to Mexico. Illegal immigration and purchases of Mexican oil and natural gas are expected to dominate the discuasions.

\section*{Oil shortage}

Secretary of Energy James \(R\). Schlesinger baid Tuesday there is no assurance Iranian oil production will be resumed and warned that this loss could load the 197374 Argb oil beveas those of the 1973-74 Arab oil boycott. Preaident Carter at a press conference Monday urged voluntary conservation measures be used to cope with the ghortage. In a related development, the Mid-
die Eastern countries of Abu Dhabi and dle Eastern countries of Abu Dhabi and
Qatar raised oil prices by 7 percent, for-
cing pricea above \(\$ 20\) a barrel in the open market.

\section*{Author testifies}

Rudolph Fleach, author of the 1955 best seller "Why Johnny Can't Read," testified Tuesday before a Senate education subcommittee that the United States is "lapring back into illiteracy" so quicidy that it may have to import doctors and scientista by the 1990 s . Flesch said up to half the U.S. population is functionally illiterate pecause of inefficient techniques for teaching reading.

\section*{Cold wave}

A record cold wave hit Syracuse, the rest of New York and parta of New England this week. Syracuse record lows for those dates were set Sunday with -15 degrees Fahrenheit at 1 a.m. and Monday with -22 degrees Fahrenheit at 6 a.m.

\section*{Also...}

A Rhodesian airliner crashed on take-off Monday, killing all 59 persons aboard. Officials aaid it was probably shot down by black nationalist ghot down by black nationalist guerilias … The Carter peanut warenouse operation in Plains, Cha.is up for sale, according to trustee Charles Kirbo... The Soviet National Team Seat the National Hockey League Ail Star team
weekend.

Oklahoma City writer Woodrow W Bussey has filed a lawsuit against Bussey has filed a lawsuit against ing the beer ha pickled bie brain Th ing the beer has pickled his brain. The suit seeh brain dam damages for irreparable brain damage, damage to his reputation, damage to his sexual prowess and damage to his literary career.

Compiled by John Rosenberry

Because of a production error, the chart of check-cashing places and times in Wednesday's DO was incorrect. The correct hours follow.
Monday 45 p.m.

Holden Observatory Information Center -11 p.m. Wtudent Center Tuesday, Wednesday 4-5 p.m.

Information Center, Good Food Store Thursday
\(4-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
4 p.m. 1 a.m.
Friday
6 p.m. -1 a.m.
10:30 anm
10:30 a.m. 5 p.m.
Information Center, Good Food Store Student Center
Student Center
Good Food Store Student Center

\section*{Beer stolen from Mount}

Thirty-five cases of beer were tolen from The Junction, located on Mount Olympus, according to Sgt. Mike Wren of Syracuse University Safety and Security.
"ORL's going to handle it.

\section*{Threat closes building}

By Rick Bonnell
Two Syracuse University buildings were temporarily closed Wednesday due to apparently related bomb threats. parenty related Hamb threats. evacuated shortly after 9 am when SU Safety and Security wherived a telephone call oay received a telephone call saying five bombs were planted vere. The caller had a male security officers said. accent securty bilding reope

The building reopened at 10 a.m.

About 200 atudents waited

There's going to be no police action as far as I know," Wren said.

Day Hall dorm director Richard Theirault said he had no comment at this time.
outside the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs for their 10:40 class after security received a bomb threat at 10 a.m. A male caller asid, Maxwell will go up next." according to Security.

Security offícers cleared and locked the building until close to 11 a.m. Most 10:40 classes in the building were canceled.

Fire safety inspectors, security officers and Syracuse police searched the buildings.

\section*{getthe \\ Big Fix}

\section*{Join the gang at University Union Now!}


Cinemas- Cinema Board operates one of the largest l6mm film series on any college campus in the U.S. and Canada. The board presents programs in film entertainment on a regular basis that are both inexpensive and of professional quality. Two major series are Cinema One, featuring classic films from the ' 30 's. ' 40 's and ' 50 's; and Cinema Two, premiering contemporary films on campus. Cinema Board also operates several other film series and programs.
Performing Arts- Performing Arts Board offers original theatrical productions for theater enthusiasts. Past events coordinated by the board include the touring company of the musical "Grease"; a performance by the Syracuse Ballet Company; and "Bogey's Back", a monologue about Bogart.
Speakers- Speakers Board brings a wide variety of speakers to campus who lecture on a long range of topics. Among those speakers brought to Syracuse University Among those speakers brought to Syracuse university Plimpton, Prime Minister of England; and Charles Pimpton, Prime Minister of Fingla
UUTV-University Union Television operates and programs the UUTV cable network. Shows are both original student productions and video network programs. Students receive training and experience in equipment operation, television writing and production as well as on the air performance.
Special Events. The Special Events Programming Board schedules unique events for \(S\). U. that arenot handled by the other boards. Often coordinating a show with another group, the board has brought to campus hypnotist John Kolish; discos; comedian Henny Youngman for Parent's Weekend; block parties; and winter weekend festivities.

Letters of intent to join any programming board should be addressed to: Steven Fuchs

University Union 316 Waverly Ave.
(Watson-Theater-U.U. Offices)
Letters are due by Feb. 26 at 5 pm.
For additional information call 423-2503


\section*{SU support staff may unionize}

By Larry Jalowiec Syracmse Univerxity mupport staff employeen may toon become the firat private univeraity employeot unionized by United Auto Workers.
"Weare much closer to a vote than lagt December when anionization meetingt were held," said Nancy Kloin, a secretary in the sociology department organizing the union effort
Support staff members are ecretarial. clerical and technical workers. There are about 900 aupport staff employees at SU, according to William Eechanifelder, director of labor relations.
Klein refused to guess when the union vote will be, but said a mase-meeting of oupport mear future. pokesperson, said a member of the international office is in Of the internamonal onmce is. Syracuse handing ene case.
Klein said the UAW is helping support staff workers to ing support stain workers therorganize bat the spokesper son's presence coes not aeceb sarily mean a union vote is im
Klein
Klein said a steering committee of about 40 people have been digtributing intereat cards and "are doing very well." More than 300 people have attended unionization meetings and more have expressed interest, ahe said.
UAW policy requires 50 percent of the support staff to express an interest in the anion before collective baygaining cards are distributed.
If 30 percent of the staff aigna the cards, the National Labor Relations Board may set up electione, Spoto said.
The group has yet to en-
counter the administration, Kein said. However, a memo was aent from the peraonnel office telling employees that unionization activities must be conducted on their own time. Eschenfelder said he raet

 unionization effort.
with the group lagt spring and was presented with a list of demands. A meeting was planned for July. but it was canceled.
"Since then Litile correspondence has taken place," Eschenfelder asid.

Klein said aupport etaff employees started organizing because the univeraty has taken away many benefits the support staff had shared with the faculty.

To qualify for remitted
tuition benefita a etaffer must be employed for three years, instead of the three monthe previously required, Klein said.
In addition, paid sick days have been reduced from 16 to three, Klein onid.

We consider our gick leave plan to be far auperior to the one that was inoperation," Dachenfelder replied.
The current rick leave plan better provides for employeen who have extended illmesses, Exchenfelder axid.

\section*{CARIBBEAN ISLAND}

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,monetromupy

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that they may know . . . God.

\section*{Cla mode}

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\title{
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UNDERCLASSMEN PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN AT JABBERWOCKY, UNDER KIMMEL DINING HALL, FROM FEBRUARY 19-23, AND FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 2; DAILY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. SITTING FEE OF \$1.O7 DUE AT TIME OF PORTRAIT SITTING. ONONDAGAN WILL BE ON SALE AT THAT TIME.

THE ONONDAGAN IS ON SALE AT HOLDEN OBSERVATORY FOR \(\$ 15.00\) OR AN \$8.OO DEPOSIT WITH THE BALANCE DUE MAY \(1,1979\).

\section*{Phone-a-thon raises SU cash}

By Paula J. Harvan
More than \(\$ 35,000\) has been raised by the \(S U\) faculty, staff and student body during the 14th faculty, thane-a-thon fund-raising campaign.
During the last two weeks, about 20 members of the faculty and staff and about 150 atudents of the faculty and staf and about organizations representing various teamphoning alumi requesting have been
donations.
donations.
The campaign, which started Feb. 6 and
The campaign, which started Feb, 6 and ended last nights reachec dinestay. Wilism Hider, director of annual giving, said he hoped to raise an additional \(\$ 10,000\) by the end fo the drive.
The final amount of campaign donations and pledges will be calculated next week by the Office of Annual Giving, Hider baid.
Hider said all donations and pledges will go to "the unrestricted annual funds." This is a general university fund used for faculty salaries, maintenance, utilities, financial aid and other expenses.

Volunteers called alumni throughout the country. Jonathan Rubins, student chairman, said, People are intereated in talking to students and finding out what'a new at

Syracuse. Many people interented wanted to know if Marshall Street was atill here.' Faculty and staff workers raised about \(\$ 10,000\), and studenta raised the rest. An average of \(\$ 6,000\) was raised each day.

Hider is pleased with the students' work and enthusiasm. "If I had to do anything, I would have all student volunteera," he said.
Several students said they enjoyed working. SA representative Liz Rathbun said, "Tt's one way to get together to show we want to get involved."
To reward the campus group that raises the most money, Hider established "the Coveted but Tacky Golden Phone Award."
This is the first year the gold-painted telephone will be awarded. The winner's name will be engraved on the phone stand. The winnex will be announced next week.
Bexides asking for money, volunteers answered alumni questions.
"By trying to be informative, we hope people will have a better attitude toward the university and our cause," said Steven Miller, assistant student chairperson.

\section*{JAB to get funds to fix drain}

\section*{By Betsy Nieayn}

The Office of Student Ac tivities will pay most of the bill to repair a broken sewage to repair a broken sewage drain which caused flood

Ulysses J. Connor, director of otudent sctivities, said he anticipated a large bill, but couldn't estimate the cost. The flood caused a two-hour delay in Saturdsy night's show.

Connor said it wasn't the first time Jab has been flooded.
"Last summer the Jab flooded twice and we paid the bill both times," Connor said.

Dining Services, Jab and Student Activities will meet Student Activisies will meet boon to discuss
Dexiree Day, Jab manager, said even if the drain had been working properly, the flood still might have occurred.

Both times the Jab flooded
last summer the drain wasn't blocked. "We weren't open in the summer, so it must have been Kimmel and Marion's improper draingge system," said Dan Block, Jab's assistant manager.
Day said the Jabwould have trouble absorbing repair costs. She said the administration is aware of this asd will most likely help pay the bill. close, although it would hurt our budget," Day said.
Much of the repair cost will go to overtime paid to Physical Plant employees.

Day added that Jab is having a very productive semester so far finameially. A decision on whether Jab will remain open will be made after spring break, Day said.

Look for the continuing series on

in Monday's Daily Orange.

\section*{ \\  FIRE RIDGE}

\section*{Want to be a CAMP COUNSELOR?}

\section*{Spend your summer in Camp Equinunk or Blue} Ridge, a brother-sister camp in the Pocono's.
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Stop in or call THE PLACEMENT SERVICE, ask for Joan Snyder, and signup for an ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, from 8:45 until 4:45.
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Sun.-Thurs. 'til 10 \\
Fri. \& Sat. 'til 11
\end{tabular} \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{Kegs - Ice a Taps - Cups Bulk Chips, Pretzels \& Popcorn}


Place: \(9 \mathbb{A M B A N N} \begin{aligned} & \text { South Campus } \\ & \text { Farm Acre Rood }\end{aligned}\)
7:30 pen - Social Hour with Ethnic Hors d' Deuvres
8:30 pm - International Talent Presentations
10:00 pm-1:00 cm - DISCO
Tickets:
\(\$ 100\) in advance ( 0 mailable of ISQ-230 Euclid Ave) -5 ubsidized by the student face \(\$ 1.50\) ot door

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar}

\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\title{
ANDY KAUFMAN \\ March 6 at Hendricks Chapel 8 p.m. \\ America's next comedy superstar frequent guest on "Saturday Nite Live," and stars in ABC's comedy hit "Taxi."
}
S.A.S. in conjuction with Black Expression Week, U.U. Speakers Board Presents

SHIRLEY CHISOLM
BLACKS IN POLITICS
TONIGHT, 8 p.m. Grant Aud. (Law School) \(50 c \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{s} . \mathrm{U}\). ID. \(\$ 1.00\) others

DR. JAMES TURNER
DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN STUDIES AT CORNELL U.
Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Kittredge Aud. - FREE

\section*{U.U. Concert Board Presents}

WMT Tuesday - February 27

\section*{U.U. Concert Board Presents}

\section*{an evening with}


TOMORROW NIGHT, Feb. 17, 8 \& 11 p.m. at Jab
Tickets: \(\$ 4 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U} .1 \mathrm{D} . \$ 5\) others and at the door
Available at: Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, Jabberwocky

Special Events Board Presents
CHRIS RUSH
Top National Lampoon Comedian - Ho's Hot
Thuruday, Fob. 22. 9 p.m., Grant Auditorizm
Tickats: \(\$ 1.50\) in advance, \(\$ 2.00\) at the door

\section*{SU School of Music offers varied melodies \\ Editors Note: This is the sixth \\ more college people into these \\ sible," than mausic, he asid. "It}
part in an eight-part aeries on part in an eight
For the connoisseur of fine music, Syracuase Univeraity offers almost unlimited opportunities for indulgence.
The School of Music offers 22 varied ensembles, open to all SU studenta. The groups include everything from the University Orchestra and the SU Percuesion Ensemble to the Symphony Band, the Jazz Ensemble, and the SU Oratorio Society.
While most of these organizations require


for a non-music student to sit in a higher chair then a music student," said Douglas Soyars, dean of the School of Müsic

For the instrumentalist there are a variety of groups. SU Orchestra performa major works of the concert repertoire. Two concert bands, the Symphony Band and the Wind Ensernble, perform works from the standard band repertoire, including marches and transcriptions of orchestral works.

Besides such major organizations, several smaller, more specialized groupa are also available at SU. The Percusion Ensemble performs contemporary works written solely for percussion instruments, while the Early Music Enaemble performs music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance on reproductions of original nstruments.

Three choral ensembles provided by the School of music are The SU Oratorio Society, the Choral Union and University Choral. The SU Oratorio Society is the largest and perhapannost visible of the choral groups, containing more than 140 members. The group also performs frequently with the Syracuse Symphony.

The second largest group is the Choral Union, consiating of 80 members. There is no audition needed for thia group: anyone'may aing. Two-thirds of the group's membership comes from outside VPA.

The third group is the elite 32 -member University Choral. About one-half of its members come from outside VPA. This epring the group will tour. Maryland Pennaylvania mad New Jersey
Burton Harbison, assistant professor of voice and director professor of voice and director of choral activities at SU, said,

groups. Singing is something one can do without prior training. There is no entrance exam."
In madition to the aingring groups of the Music School, groups of the Music Senool, there are other vocal groups on campus. The Hendricks Chapel Choir has the longest history of any carnpus organization. Besides its regular duties singing at the Sunday moming Protestant aervice, the choir performa at local churches and tours once a year.
This year's tour takes the groap to the far wert with concerta scheduled at the Air Force Acedemy in Colorado and at Disneyland, among others.

Harbison also noted some difficultien with the repertoire. He gtrives for a mixed program of a serious nature. This, he of a seris, is for "educational rays, is for But the entire choral reasoma" But the entire choral
reportoire is covered from madrigals to spirituals.'
The difficulty cornes with the modern repertoire. Harthe modern repertoire. Nar bison deals witin aingers often not trained. "We look for other things than en opera voice," he said. He noted that the singer has "no outside aid to find pitches - they don't. push down a button or pregs a sey - it must come out of the brain."

For those whose intereat in music is more technical and scholaxly, SU offers opportunities through its curFiculum.

Many peoplefirst become exposed to classical music in the introductory courses offered by the Department of Fine Arts.

According to Dr. George Nugent, chairman of the department, the courges are designed to "open the doors to the untrained." They are designed to show that music is "not a tonal bubble bath. It is rational. It has order."
Nugent noted there were apecial problems connected with contermporary music. "Visual art is more acces. is all there mand you can aee it is all there and you can aee it other hand, "exists in time so you have to relate back in you h
He added, "Nobody can appreciate contemporary mubic without a grasp of the development of the hiatory of muanic.

Because of this need, the department offers a series of courses which cover the entire history of masic from the medieval to the contemporary period.
Courses are also in music theory and in composition.

Ore of the most popular courbes is in electronic music. According to Franklin Morris. chairman of the department of theory and compoaition, and director of the electronic music atudio, about 60 students take the course each semester.

Moris finds his work with givdents in this grea "ultimately frastrating."The students in electronic music by students in electronic music by riding intellectual interest in riding intellectu

Mathew Knight, a senior in the achool of engineering, who took the courae two years ago, added that he "found the course fascinating from an engineer's standpoint, but I could see where the frustration would result. A beginning student in this course encounters frustration in grappling with the medium, whetner or not he has previous musical experience."

A particularly significant event this year for the composers at the School of Music was the world premiere of the Symphony of Howard Boatwright, sponsored by the Boatwright, sponsored by the Syracus

Boatwright, in his program notes, deacribed the symphony as being in "the classical line; it has no text or program, and its only subject is concise develapment of musical ideas." The work uees* "a tonal vocabulary which could only have occurred in the twentieth

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Crouse College offera a diverme collection of musical programs tor SU students.
century," he noted
Finally SU provides concerts for those who simply nioy listening to music
The most famous of these are the weekly Crouge Concerts. These consist of faculty recitals, appearances by gueat artista and performances by onsembles.
In addition to these concertis, students may attend recitals provided by juniors and seniors in the music achool.

Here if also a Concovation held each Thurbday morning which is a weekly student recital. The prosram usualiy
offers about aix different compositions. All of these compoaitions. All of these puents
Besides the music school groups, Crouse auditorium is also uaed by geveral other musical organizationa, including the Syracuse Friends Society for New Music More than 160 events were held in Crouse last year.

The endless alew of activities seem to be more than enough to keep any musical epicure satisfied.

\section*{OPENING TONITE!}



Charlie Daniels and him band have been playing music in the hills of Tennessee for 20 years. Sunday night the band

\section*{Folk and rock bands appear at Syracuse}

\section*{Charlie Daniels Band}

The south will rise again Sunday night when the Charlie Daniels Band night when the Charike Daniels Band
brings rebel rock'n'roll to the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, 362 S. Salina st

Daniels, who has been playing music in the hills of Tennessee for almost 20 make, keeps his band on the road Daniels' albums, with the excepti Fire On The Mountain, have stumof Fire On The Mountain, have stim-
bled commercially because of inconaistent songwriting. Most of the conaistent Bongwriting- Most of the groups songs are meant to be light and and repetitious treatment of bar-room

\section*{Happenings}
brawls, rednecks and lonely cowboys wears thin.
But a bmall concert hall is a second home for the CDB. The band's strength is musicianship, and a live netting allows the music to dominate the uninspiring lyrics. One critic said of Daniels" instrumental sound, "When
theymegn to, the Charlie Daniels Band can sound like one musician with 12 hands.
Daniels is an adequate guitarist and an entertaining fiddler. The interplay between his fiddling, the keyboard work of Taz DiGregorio and the guitar playing of Tom Crain highlights its and drummers Fred Edwardsand Don Murray form a competent rhythm sec
tion. The three vocalists-Daniels, Digregorio and Crain-try to make up for their lack of range with intensity. for their lack of range with intensity-
Although it geems as if he has been Around forever, Daniels frat began around forever, Daniels frrat began
recording in the early 70 s . He has recording in the eased solo albums and geven group efforts with the CDB. His first national recognition came with the release of comic tale about a hippie getsong, a comic tale about a hippie getredneck country, received nome FM airplay.
His successful and most commercially It contains Pis Fire On The Mountain. haired Country Boy" and "Trudy, "and his in-concert boy and hers. "The his intconcert Bhow-stoppers, "One Blossom Special."
The CDB'a most recent album, Midnight Wind, was relensed in late 1977; One song, "Redneck Fiddlin" Man." received considerable exposure on FM stations. It has been a long time between albums for Daniels and Co. A new LP may be released aoon.
The Henry Paul Band will open the 8
p.m. show. Paul, former guitarist/ p.m. show. Paul. former guitarist/ songwxiter for the Outlaws, split from that band because of "musical
differences." If the Outlaws' new album is any indication, Paul must be headed in the right direction.

Tickets for the concert are still available at the Landmaric Theater, 362 S. Salina St., or by calling 475-7979.

Norm Meyer

\section*{Aztec-Two-Step}

Wetl. it's going on Saturday; why dont we get away darling?

This will problably be the suggestion Fowler and Neil Shulman known Rex Fowlex and Neil Shuman, known as melodic journey, hoping to transcend Syracuse's snow squalls to trand sub-zend temperatures.

The music of Aztec Two-Step is a rich blend of folk and contemporary pop. The duo, who take their name from a Lawrence Ferlinghetti poem, sing and play acoustic guitars.

Fowler and Shulman have been together for about eight years. They met in Boston, where both were pur. suing solo careers in Iocal clubs. Once they had established themselves as a
team, they moved to Greenwich team, they moved to Greemwich
Village, as did many aspiring folk Village, as
musicians.

Their Second Step IP contained everal keen observations about New
Yoric life. "Humpty Dumpty" and Yoric life. "Iumpty Dumpty" and "Lallabye on New York" are typical of the witty, eaty-going

Performing with them tomorrow night will be David Groes on hasas Mike Finkelntaik on druwns, Gordon Cohen
on keyboarda and David Sleight on guitar
This band made its recording debut on the latest wo-Step album. Adjoiniriz Suites, released ayear ago. The blectric guitar and keyboards add backbone to the group's typically The extra
The extra punch is especially nocent LP, like "UpinLily's Room" most "Born Again" ortive renditionsof and Step standards like "Dance" and "I'm in Love Again."
Those who prefer the "old" Aztec Two-Step atyle need not feel left out tomorrow, however. Shuiman and Fowler alrmost always play an acoustic set in concert, wherein favorites like "Baking" and "Highway Song" receive sensitive treatments. Shulman's brilliant gaitar playing and Fowler's delicate vocal phrasinga are showcased during these sets.
Aztec Two-Step will be performing two ahows at the Jab tomoriow at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 4\) with an \(S U\) ID, \(\$ 5\) Without, and may be obtained at Jab-
berwocky, Spectrum Sundiea and Dis berwocky, Spectrum Sundries and Dis-
count Records. 55 tickets will be count Records. \(\$ 5\) ticketa will be

Chuck Obeschowelet

\title{
Have yourself a
}

By Patti Schuldenfrei
A barrage of musical theater will descend on Syracues this weekend, as three Broadway offaprings open in the area. Bringing song, danceand comedy to he city will be representatives of varying evels of theater background: from the intereated amateurs of Syracuse University Musical Stage and the hopeful prepDepartrpent, to the pros of the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts.
THEATER ON CAMPUS: "Promises Promises," Feb. 17 and 23, 8 p.m., and Feb. 18 Musical Stage. 1.50. For information, call 423 , 1804.

Based on the 1960 movie "The Apartment," and boasting music and Yrics by Burt Bacharach and fai Savid "most Iavish and comid be SUMS date," according to SUMS president Phil Gurín.
Gurin, who directed the show, makes his own "promise" based on the work of about

\section*{Stage}

100 people - none of them drama majors - Who have been preparing for opening SUMS production that was able to have dress reheargals for several days before opening," Gurin said.
Featuring 14 musical numbers, including the well-known title song and the show is a romantic comedy about the low man in a businesa firm trying to scheme his way to the top. Lending his apartment to philandering middle-aged executives in exchange for promotions, young Chuck Baxter (senior Chris Negus) seems to have it made. The problem arises when Baxter and his boss (senior Andy Field) both fall for the same girl, a cafeteria waitress played by freshman Tamara Kubelik.
"Promises, Promises," which Gurin says is the "16th longest-running show on Broadway," opened in 1968 and ran for Over 1.200 Derformances. It ptarred Jack and Fred MacMurray filling in the rest of the love triangle.

The SUMS ahow will incorporate and musical technique: four feraale singen; the orchestra will provide backgren vocals and harmonies to create a fulf Ticket
Thekets are available at Wat Theater, and may be purchased the nipi of the show.

d. Bowden Hapgood (Mimek S. Cy disguived Nurse Fay Apple (Nancys
in a seene from "Amyone Can Win in a scene from "a
drama department.

\section*{KALEII}

\section*{'Dark Star' entertain}

FILMONCAMPUS:"DarkStar," Sunday, p.m., \$1.50, Univeraity Union Cinema Infinity.

\section*{By Steven Titch}

For the four-man crew of the bcout ship Dark Star, life is getting boring. They've been in space 20 years (although they've aged only three), and are getting on each other's nerves. In adaition, a malunction in the storage section has destroyed their entire supply of toilet paper.
Such is the scene in "Dark Star," an excellent and unusual science fiction film made by John Carpenter and Dan O'Ban non along with a handful of other young

\section*{Film}
people from USC. Highly imaginative, the movie follows the adventures-and misadventures-of these tired astronauta whose mission is to blow up unstable planets, thus rendering va systems safe for colonization.
By and large, it is funny and entertaining, although the theme of lonelinesa and removal from civilization is implicit in the film. The acting is fairly good but it is not the film's finest aspect.
Ench character has developed him own neurosis daring the journey- One crew
interior of the ship "too conf spends his time in a glass dome: spacecraft staring at the stars. crewman. Pinback, (Dan \(O\) believes he was mistareniy as the mission and that no one 1 None of the crew members can his first name.
The movie, however, is essentin beat, and off-beat. Onboard is a with a sensuous fermale voice, an: which, for one's listening pleasur hold Barber of Seville, and a holds philosophical conversation Daris Star's acting commander. "I think, therefore I am," bomb.
The funniest acene is Pinback' to feed the ship's alien "mascot" chievious creature reaembling a with webbed feet.
The special effects are beautife the more amazing considering t budget on which the movie of "Dark Star" proves you dor" milion to make a good of tick Witty. intelligent, and inventif Star" it more typical of scienic found in books and atories ths acreen. It is unfortunate that in havenince alipped into obscurity, viewing their film, one wants

\section*{nusical weekend}

THEATER ON CAMPUS: "Anyone Can Whistle," Feb. 16.18 and Feb. 22-25, 8 p.m department. For information, call 423-3290.
Before the Regent Theatre closes it Before the Regent Theatre closes its
Hoors for renovation, the SU drama foors for will raise one last hurrah. featuring the masical genius of Stephen Sondheim.
 \\ \section*{SCOPE \\ \section*{SCOPE \\ \\ ith imaginative sci-fi} \\ \\ ith imaginative sci-fi}

Sondheim brought "Anyone Can Whigtle" to Broadway in 1964, following hia successes as a collaborator on musical "Gypsy" Th ond Anlan Angela Lansbury, Lee Remick, and Harry Guardino.
that is gow's plot involves a small town that is going broke. In order to bring in tourist trade, the town council creates a When patients coming out of a rock. Asylum for the Socially Presaured gee the miracle they accidentiy set mixed in with the townapeople, and a madcap game of Who's Who ensues.
Directing the show is Brent Wagner, head of the musical theater department and director of last year's production "Wonderful Town." Choreography was done by Linda Sabo, head of the dance program.
THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "Pippin," Feb. \(16-18\), Feb. \(23-25\) and March 244 . 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdaye, 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S . Crouse Ave. For information, call 474-1122 or 474-0124.
A special tie to the university makes Salt City's production of "Pippin!" of interest to SU students - two principal roles will be played
drama department.
Senior Ken Cazan plays Pippin, the son of Bth-century King Charles, who embarks on a search for his purpose in life. Guided by the omnipresent Leading Player (portrayed on Broadway by the legendary Ben Vereen), Pippin attempts to assume the roles of soldier, lover, ruler, and hired hand. His fruatrating and erratic path leads him to the home of Catherine, a young, lonely widow, played by aecond-year music theater major Dee Fetters.

Pippin," one of the most popular Broadway productions in recent years, captured audiences with such latter-day ciassic songs as "Join Us" and "Corner of the Sky" Written by "Godspell" authors Roger the show began a tha Stephen Schwartz, the show began a trend of dansicals on Broadway, with its lavioh production nurnbers under the direction of Bob Fobse. Jeff Meredith, who recently directed is revival of "40 Carats" in New York City.
ecuted concept album. The band's Becond LP, Aliens, told of the plight of Irish indmigrants in their trek to Amenca, again chrough a well-conceived-concept L.P. The band's latest effort, however, is a bland extension of Aliens, telling the updated story of the immigrants in Annerica. The fact that Horalips has had to rely on the same tired concept for subject matter seems to indicate the band is running out of ideas.

Secondly, the group has abandoned its musical heritage on this effort. On the group's first two domestic LPs, Horslips distinguished itgelf through a distinct ethnicinfluence in its music. The band intricately interwove hard rock melodies with passages featuring solos by lutes, Whisties and classicirishrecordera. in and dition, the band uaed many flute solos and keyboards, producing a sound similar to that of sethro Tuica However, on The Mar abandoned these deviees, producing
instead a collection of bland, packaged rock ' \(n\) ' roll cuts (chock full of cliche guitar riffs) and insipid ballads. Such tracks as "Loneliness" and "I'll Be Waiting" illustrate these misdirected changes.
Finally, the Irish influence has also been eliminated from the lyrics. On the band's first two L.P, Horslips' Iyrics used colorful verses, subtle ethnic touches and omnipresent undertones of optimism. However, on the latest \(I, P\), Horslips has abandoned these lyrical devices for hackneyed phrases, cliches and feelings of hopelessness, as in the song "Letters from Home.'
Tuesday night stalled at a red light images linger frayed ard torn
ike the photographs you kept in your wallet
sons and lovers reading letters from home You read but you don't understand.
In addition to these problems, The Man Who Built A merica also suffers from weak musicianship. Guitarist John Fean and bassiat Barry Devlin plod through the music, relying on overworked, trite themes and sounding as uninspired as the bands compositions. Keyboardigt Jim ockhart and fidder Charles O'Connor are amost non-existent in the music, as heir presence as been terrily over hadow, dition, the vocals by Devin, Fean and O'Connor are dry and lifeless, completely acking emotion and feeling. Only drummer Eamon Carr stands out on the sole band LP as the sole band member who shown any wilingness to try imakinative and in All in all Horslipg has taken a step All in all, Horslips has taken a step pointing that Horslips has cast eside its prentivity on thit ffort and replaced it with such blarney.

\section*{Weekend cinema}

By Steven Titch
Friday, Feb. 16
Blue Collax
Paul Shraeder, author of "Taxi Driver," directed and co-wrote thia good but uneven film about three auto workers who attempt to blackmail their union. Fine performances by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Uphet Kotto.
Univereity Union Cinema Two 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium,

Revenge of the Three Stooges
Five short filme starxing Moe, Larry and Curly. Lots of slapstick and brutality, but t's all in good fun. p.m., Kittredge Auditoriums, \$1.

Dog Day Arvernoon
Al Pacino playa a bungling robber who holds 12 people homage in a Queent bank for a long hugust aflandon.

Brockway Cinema, 6, B:30, 11 p.m., and
1:15 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 17. Brockway Evente Room, \$1.25.
Saturday. Feb. 17
Roman Polanski's Macbeth In a good adaptation of Shakespeare to Scotiand in this aperbly re-creates medieva Scotland in this timeless tale of power and corruption. The wolence is graphic, and not recommended for the squeamigh.
Nickelodeon Filme, 7 and \(9: 30\) ford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

\section*{Doge Day Afternoon}

See Friday'slisting
Brockway Cinema, 6, 8:30, 11 p-m. and 1:15 a.m., Brockway Everts Room, \(\$ 1.25\). Sunday, Feb. 18

\section*{Dark 8tar}

See reviow. Union Cinema Infinity, 6, 8
k stap offara moi-fi buffs en emuring yet thoughtifl adven-
into the unkevons of apece.


SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. Ecumenical-Protestant Worship Pakóting R Rovéreniario Lake

 \(\rightarrow\) AE - 1 pe pivid Ko Hendricks Chapel Choir

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Childcere provided between \(10-12\) noon.

\section*{DELI DINNER}

Sponsored by Hillel Featuring: Zvi Leverich

Speaking on
"Why the Peace Treaty hasn't been signed"
SUNDAY, FEB. T8, 6:30 P.M. NOBLE ROOM. HENDFICKS CHAPEL. \(\$ 1\) members, \(\$ 2\) non-members made," Eggers said. He called made, the Davia a ceplendid move on the part of atudente."

But Holm said he wae present at the Feb. 2 meeting of present atthe Feb. 2 meeangor
the \(S U\) board of trusteen when the SU board of trusteen when
Kathy Courtney, SA special Kathy Courtney, SA special presidential assistant, told the board about studentinterestin
naming the stadium after naming
Davis.
"Yes,
I brought it up. I brought it up in pamsing," Courtriey said. She said she explained to the trusters that naming the stadium for Davis was "very much a student interest, that students were concerned about it and expreased a desire for it."
At the meeting, Courtney passed around a copy of a pasged around a copy of a Daily Orange editorial ad vocating naming the atadium after Davis. Holm eaid he felt that her introduction of the iasue "was," a matter of information," and that there was "no action required."
Though SA leaders present at yesterday's press conference seemed discouraged at the naming of the "Carrier Dome," they anid they are planning to continue their push to gain tribute for Davis.
"We're going to take the chanceller up on his offer to name some part of the stadium after Davis," Dale said.
"'There are a lot of significant things we can do short of naming the stadium the Ernie Davis Stadium," he added.


\section*{Photo}
recruitment meeting,
today
at 3 p.m.
at the DO.

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for Monch 13. tert
Compere John Semton Course adwentages wifh ophers, then for informetion est/

ban Sectoris TEST PREPARATION CENTERS

University Union Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two in Gifford Aud.

Richard Pryer/ Harvey Keitel in "Blue Collar"

Shows 7, 9:30 \& 12 Adm. \(\$ 1.50\)

ALSO TONIGHT Cinema One in Kiftredge Aud.


Shows 7 \& 10
Adm. \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}\)

\section*{SATURDAY Cinema Infinity in Gifford Aud.}
"Dark Star"
Shows 6, 8 \& 10
Adm. \(\$ 1.50\)

To the lame ducks---

You're a tough act to follow.

\section*{Good luck!}

Love,
The 'French'men


\section*{AAS continues merger plans}

By Andrea Abrahame
The proposed merger of the Afro-American Studies program with the College of Arts and Sciences is proceeding on schedule, according to Spurgeon Stamps, acting AAS director.
The merger with A\&S will strengthen AAS, Stamps said. More students will be able to take AAS courses because they will be insted under ABS.
However, not everyone feels the merger should take place.
Harry N. Morgan, former AAS director and currently a professor in the School of Education, called the merger "a further inbicackion of the un
Most top administrators consider AAS "mext to nothing." Morgan said. "The only reason they hesitate to eliminate AAS totally is to they hesitate to elim
Morgan said he was removed as AAS director because he insisted the program remain autonomous.

However, John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said AAS will remain
autonomous even when merged with AGS.AAS will have control over its own budget and wil have the power to hire and fire profeasornc:
Stamps believes that the university is acting in the best interests of the program as wrell as all minority students, he said.
Stamps aaid he would resign if he thought there was any conspiracy or ploy by the umiversity' administration to terminate AAS."
Gregory Rolle, external chairperson of the Student Afro-American Society, Aaid his Eroup "wants to ace AAS as, atrong and viable a department as possible."

We don't want it to lose any of its individuality or become less prestigious than it is now," Rolle aaid.
He added that hin group bas not decided whether the merger will be beneficial or detrimental to the program.
AAS has three full-time students and 11 others with dual majors or concentrations. About 325 students are taking AAS cowrees.
To complete the merger, AAS and A\&s professors must approve it and a joint proposal be sent to Prucha.

\section*{Radio station selects staff}

\section*{By Pam Golden}

Beginning Monday, WAER, the Syracuae Univeraity FM radio station, will run under the direction of a newly nppointed staff
This year the tities of the top two positions were changed. The positions were ditle of program director was awitched to etation manager and productiondirector was changed to program manager. The new station manager is Butch Charles, a senior psychology major. The program director will be appointed by Charles Monday.
Junior Carl Frank is replacing Julian Hertzseld as technical director. Junior David Kerner is taking over for Tim Donner as sports director. As music director, junior Rich Sutton will replace Bob Sheperdson. Chris Dancy, a sophomore, will replace Pete sophomore, will replace Pete minority director will bejunior

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\section*{YUGOSLAVIA:}

Organization \& Management in a Worker-Owned Econorny.

\section*{EAST AFRICA: \\ History \& Evolution of the Kenyan Nation.}

\section*{GREECE:}

Classical Geology
All courses offer six sernester eredity for undergraduates, graduates a precticing professionnals. For more imformation plasese contact Syracuet University, Division of Inter nationmil Programi Abrocad, 335 Comptoct Ave., Syricuee, N.Y., 13210 , tel (318) 423-3471.

Henry Bruen, replacing Paul chogen Rowe. Rowe will be business manager. replacing Bob Steviens.
Those interested in working for WAER had to subrnit
"We are looking to assist more campus organizations in promoting their activities. For example, we are going to do some work with the Jab," Charles said.

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\title{
College referee
Are officials improving or are they getting worse?
}

\section*{By Michael Eizen}

C ollege basketball referees do not Make a living by running back and forth twice a week with 10 tall atudents dressed in ehorts. They hold a wide range of rul-are gluttong for abuse.

For example Hank Nichole. generally regarded as the bestofficial in the ECAC (governing body for eastern collegiate athletics), is chair man of the education department at Villanova University. Ralph Sorren tino is director of physical education for the Buffalo school system, while
Tony DeJohn is an autocenter Tony DeJohn is
Because referees have secure positions elsewhere, officiating is either the beat or worat part-time job in the world, depending on the point of view. There is noother evening and Heekend activity where a mancan get
paid \(\$ 100\) for two hours of work while paid \(\$ 100\) for two hours of work while performing in front of 10,000 people. On the other hand, why would a mann give up so much of his kind of verbal mistreatment an official constantly hears?
"I just love basketball," says James Burr, a collegiate referee for seven years and an cperations manager for high school and have always been a fan. In college I officiated intramural games, then I wasahigh school ref for 12 years. It's a great way to stay in the game."
What makes a good official? Beaides the obvious fact he must be able to distinguish a jump shot from a traveling violation, referees must howe other officials, coaches and However, ofticials, coaches and players seem to have difierent notions
as to what those qualities should be.
"You have to have an ego that's big enough to allow you to goout and take the abuse you are going to hear," Nichols says. "There ian'tan official in the country who can honestly
you he doesn't have a big ego."

\section*{C oachesand players have different} opinions about what conatitutes a good official.
"I think it's consistency and by that I mean honesty," says SU coach Jim boeneim. A ref has to give cach team calls a walk in the first two minutes he should call the sameinfractionates walk in the last two minutes.'

An official has to be in shape; he dination and good reflexes." says St Bonaventure coach Jim Satalin. sounding like he is listing the qualificatione for a magicion.
Another area of dispute is whether referees have improved in the last few years. Naturally the officials believe years. Naturaly the offials believe year, like fine wine. Others arenoteo sure

They aren't improving at all because they're too inconsistent."
"Thare forward Dale Shackleford.
ficiala so somply aren't enough good coach Don Casey. "The same offinile. work at the aame five or six schools all the time, so the situationis stagnant. We need more good referees and we have to move around more the ones
we have." we have.
There are some players and coaches who believe referees are getting \({ }^{\text {better }}\) th
he best we've offciating this year is the best we've seen in a long, long tixne," Satalin mays.
The refa aresetting better as far sas I'm concerned," aays Sy;acuse center Roosevelt Bouie. "During \({ }^{\text {mis }}\) freshman and sophomore yeara I was in foul trouble four out of seven
games. That doesn't happen
anymore.: An integral part of every basketball game are the fans. By cheering for the home team, booing opponents and screaming at officials, famb never fail to make their presence felt. as at Manley Field House. Does the Zoo influence referees? Once again it depende on who you ask.
"The question of whether or not a crowdinfluences a referee is a suspect Manley," says Casey. "It does seem as though most tough calla go for the home team, but I'm not really sure it happers that way.
"I think Manley is a tougher place to officiate in than most places because of its reputation." Satalin situation like that the refs will only call what they see. But a lot of times they can't bee everything, so they aren't sure what to call. In a situation lhe that, in a place like Manley, I ficial to go with the home team and crowd
Boeheim sees things differently. He belicves the refa, aware of Manley's reputation, have actually helped "They're only hume thane
he officials have benly hand think backwards for visiting teams in Manley this year, because they have heard so much about it," he says.
Boeheira's contention is partly backed up by statistics. The Orangemen are being called for about a foul more per game than their op-
ponents in home games. However, it ponents in home games. However, it can probably be said that SU geto almost every im
plays at home.
"Coaches just like to come in here and complain," Boeheim says. "The Rutgers coach is a perfect example." Ah yes, the futzers coach. Few games in Manley this season have game discourse on the shortcomings of a trip to Syracuse.
Among his comments after SU nipped the Scarlet Knights 71-65: Two of my players foul out and four others get four fouls. Meanwhile their big moose (Bouie) gets three fouls for the first time Ive complained about the refs since I was here two years ago. We had won four of five from Syracuse and the refa were determined to make sure it wasn't going to be five of Bix."

Ofcourse not everyone believes Manley is a built-in advantage.
"I don't think the officiating in Manley is different from any place else," Shackieford aays. "The calls areabout the same anywhere yougo.
That is exactly what the officials say.
-The crowd in Manley payches us up like it does the teams, and it probably helps us get better prepared exnotionally," eays Sorrentino, a referee for 20 years. Eut as far as the
crowd inluencing our calls, it just doesn't happen.'

Though they allege not to be influenced by a crowd, official admit they, like most fans, would rather see a close game than a rout.
"In a close game the adrenalin flows more readily and it's easier to concentrate," Slomkowski says. "The players perform better and I think we do a better job."
Other than simply officiating a game an official has another very tough job: keeping the opposing coaches under control.

The rule book is very clear ao to what a coach can or cannot do during a game" says ECAC.Assistant Commissioner Art Hyland. "However, it is


Unlike dogs, rofereas are not man's best friend if that men is a basketball coach. Here, Futgers coach Tom Young (right) appara ready to bite ofticial Dick Slomkowski.
up to each individual official as to how he wants to interpret the rule. in enforcement with almost every game.
Most referees are lenient when it comes to coaches, letting them do or profane or malicious.
'A coach can get up and ask questions and make comments as much as he wants, because it's his job," De baiting becauge it upsets the kids on the court. And I won't take anything from an asgigtant. The beat thing to do is to close your ears to the bench. After all, a refs job is on the court."

One coach who is constantly on his feet is Boeheim. Though he often appears to be screaming horrible atrocities at officials he is often just asking for an interpretation of a call. The referees think Boeheim is a difficult coach to work for, but not much harder than most coaches.
"Boeheim is tough to work for because he demands excellence from the officials," Burr says. "But that isn't being inconsistent, because he demands excellence from his players. He's tough, but he's fair.
"I don"t bait refa," Boeheim claims. Good officials won't put up with it: they'll give you a technical. That is a big price to pay for bothering the After, all, I only get about two technicals a seabon.
One of the new wrinkles in college basketball is the use of three officiala in same Some conferences, including the Big Ten and Southwest. are using taree refs on a full-time basis. In the ECAC the idea is being
tried on an experimental basis. It is etrictly up to the home team in any game whether or not three officiale will be used.
Reaction to the experiment has been split along party lines, so to speak. The officials love working three-man crewa, while playera and coaches are somewhat undecided.
'It's much easier physically wit three men and most of the time you're three men and most of the time you're Nichola says. "Also it will help keep some of the older referees in the came some of the older referees in the gam bengeran." "I think
cellent ide three officials is an ex cellent idea," says Sorrentino. "You simply can't keep up with the college game with just two referees, because it is too fast. And three refs gives you much better off-the-ball coverage." don't believe better coverage mean: better calls.
"I think there would be a tendency for more fouls to be called, becanse aix eyes can gee more than four," gays SU guard Hal Cohen. "But to tell you the trath I haven't noticed any difference between a two-official game and one worked by three officials."
I haven't really made a judgment about it yet," says Boeheim, who has been a threeman crew hive times thin season. "If you get three good of ficials, you'll get a well-officiated game. You have to have good refereea no matter how many you have."
There has been one more auggeat tion that has been offered to improve college banketbrll officiating. It suddenly quotable Tom Younc, who after the Rutgers game said, *They're talking about switching permanently to three officials. I think they would permanently switch to one."

\title{
seeking quiet excellence \\ The search for good college officials is as intense as player recruiting
}

T hey are virtually anonymoun, yet vitally important Rarely praised for grood work, they aresonndly criticieed frood incompetence. They neither ahoot, rebound nor play defense, yet an entire basketball game may binge on one of their split-second decisions.

They are, of course, basketball's hired villians, the referees. To moat fared villians, ofincials are namelesa, faceleas bodies of perpetual motion, identified onlyby constant whistleblowing and oniyby combantick arm-waving.

However, officials must work to obtain their anonymoity and even harder to keep it. Thus little is known about to keep it Their qualifications, background and experience. In essence, who are those experience. In essence, who are from? guys and where did they come from? Every referee who Woring an CCAC game is m member of the Colicge (CBOA). The 30-year-old organization is the largest of its kind
in the world, with about 700 members. in the world, with about 700 members. It hias representatives all over the East, including many who attend
high school games looking for proapective college referecs.
"We are dedicated to excellence in college officiating, so we actively recruit the best high school officials for college," said Fuss Beiswanger, gecretary-treasurer of theCBOA since
its inception. "Almost all of the begt high achool referees are contactiod by as at one time or sanother.
To be considered for a particular seamon a candidate mast apply to the primary requirement of the 300 ane primary requirement of the aplicants is to have officiated nual at least 20 high school gamea.
Selection is dorae on the brasi. of need. For eacample, if two referee in the Syracuse aren retire, two area applicants must be selected.
Once an official is accepted hebecomes an associate member of the CBOA and is eligible for agsignument by the ECAC. New members work junior vargity and some junior college games, before \(g\)
and III games.
Officials are asaigned by one of the four ECAC officiating supervisors, ench of whom has a specific area. Syracuse is one of the 39 achools, including those in the lower divisiona, in the upstate New York region. Richard Giedlin in the upatate aupervisor.

Wiedlin and the other supervisors have specific guidelines for malking assignments.

The first is the 100 -mile rule, which states that no official may travel more than 100 miles to officiate a game. The rule is waived when the home school agrees to compensate an official, in full, for traveling expenses beyond 100 miles.
Supervisors are also aware of a conch's likes and dislikea concerming officials and vice versa. In addition an attemptin made to enaure a referee does not work for the ammehometeam morethan two or three times a seamon. "We have finally persuaded Syracuse to use nore than just upstate officials," aays Giedlin. "A lot of that has to do with (SU coach) Jim Boeheim. He is very knowledgable, underatanding and not vindictive when it comes to referees. Though he see mainly upatate offcials I would any there are eight or mine refs in other arean Boeheim would rate very high. And I think he would rike to see more of them in Mandey."

The beat officials in any area work approximately 30 games a year, abaut half Division I. It generally takes a referee at least five years to reach that plateau. Less experienced refa, and hose aimply not as competent, work
less games, and of courne leas important games.

Wrorking more Division I games not only connotes professional excellence, it is also Enancially rewarding. Refexees are paid by the home team and currently that achool has some discretion as to how much they will pay.

This year we have a four-level pay scale, beginning at \(\$ 45\) a game plus expersees and preceeding to \(\$ 60\), \(\$ 75\) and Ginally \(\$ 100\) a gawne plus expenses," says Art Hyland, assistant commisaioner of the ECAC and the man in charge of its referees.
"Next year we are 8 witching to a threelevel scale, \(\$ 45, \$ 60\) and \(\$ 100\) plus expenses per game. In addition it will be mandatory for Division I schools to pay the top wage next
season, Division II schoolat the middle level and 80 on. We believe the new syatem will be better for both achools and officials," Hyland anys.
Every referee is evaluated on a 100 percent acale, half of whin is conofficials. Forty percent of the former ofncials Forty percent of the former coaches after each game. The ECAC's remaining 10 percent in the area oupervisor's season-ending evaluations
The officials rate each other after
every game, thus comprising 40 percent of their half of the evaluation. a clinic each Jume, duning which they a clinic each June, duning which they
must taike a written exam. Clinic must arike a whitten exam. Cinnc evaluation and exam scorea the evaluation.
"It's an extremely reliable system." Giedlin says. "Over a long period of time a man not daing the job will stick out like a more thumb. The syetem allows na to keep the best officials worling the most important games bad eliminate thome who no longer belong."
A
Ail evaluations are strictly con fraential and trying to find where an official is rated is aimilar to obtaining atate secret from the Kremilin.

We don't believe it would be to anyone's advantage to make our
ratinge of officials a public matter," ratinge of of
"When I watch an official I look for the mechanica. An official munt signal a call exactly as the manual states," Giedin says, "I also look to see if they're making good judgment. whether they can handle the type of basketball being played, whether they are letting the players decide the game. I also observe how well he works with the other official and how works with the ather official a

Naturally there are quite a few com plainta, both from officials about plainta, both crom onches and of course coaches concercoaches and of courge coaches concer-
ning officialis. Actanily anyone geen ning ofncials. Actwally anyone seen
breathing in a black-and-white otriped ahirt in a basketball arema is日triped shirt in a ba
Most referees with a complaint go to Giedlin, who tries to solve any problems without going to the ECAC He is also in constant communication with many coaches, but many times they bypass him and go atraight to
Hyland.

That usually happens when a coach is very upset, maybe for being thrown out of a game," Giedlin anys. "H juat try to look at the circumatmaces of any dispute and solve it in the fairest poszible manner. We don't want people holding grudgea againat ome another."
The biggest grudges are probably held by fans, who don't appreciate the referees and tribuations to which oung the National Anthem and aold hot dogs at halfime they would be appreciated. More than Likely they preciated. Mor. "You blind bat, you can't even sell hot dogs; how the hell can you referee a baiketball game?
-Michael Eiaen

 buminet the Orememoners.

Fobruary 18. 1975
Page 17

\section*{SU women lose}

The high hopes of SU's women": baskethall team received a substantial setback Wedneaday night as Niagara University, 19-2, defeated them in the Manufacturers Hanover Townament Upetate Enals, 65-49.
The loas eliminated \(3 U\) from the tour nament finals and deprived them of an opportunity to play for the \(\$ 3,000\) presented to the tourney champion. It also hurt their chances of receiving a berth in the New York Stat
The number of wins and level of competition are factorn in combidering which schoote recenve berths. After low ing to Niagara, and playing bevera Divition II and III achools this yrear, SU's chances look wlim.

Ghe Orangewomen play two more games (New York Toch, Long Island University) before the decision is handed out Monday by the New Yorl State Ansociation of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

We still have a chance if we beat both teama," "head coach Barbara Jacoba said. "It'e between us,
Agat, and St. John sfor the bed 14-2 lead, playing a controlled offen sive game and swarming defense. SU ended up beating themselves, however by relaxing, with the lead.
"We didn't play with as much intergity as Niagara did," Jacoba naid. Just becauge you're 12-1 doesn't mean you'll win.
Niagrara came into the game with an 18-2 record and is now assured a berth in the New York State Division II Championships and possibly the Eastern playoffs.

Chances are better that we'd go to he Eiastern's also," aaid Jacobs.
The selection for berths to the Eastern Regional playoffs will be an nounced February 25.
In preparation for the Niagara game the Orangewomen tuned up againat the University of Rocheater Tuesday at Manley with an eary 65-60 win.

The Orange will have their chance to prove themgelves quickly as they travel o New York City this weekend.

At LIU they'll (SU) be intimidated by the old gym-a reconvexted cathed. ral which leaves the fans sitting divec-
dy over the foor-"Jacobs suid. "It"e a dy over the fioo
den of iniquity.
den of iniquity" "We should beat both LIU and NY Tech if we playour game," Jacobs iaid.
By Glen Udine

\section*{Penn weekend}

The Syracuse University wrestling team, juat of an inapressive win over Nortio Carolina State on Saturday at Maniey Field House, will invade the hothed of Eastern wrestling tomorrow when it faces Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa.
The Orange, who upaet Lehigh last geason in Manley, hope to get good back-to-back performances from the men who keyed last week'e victory.

Gere Milis, the top ranked 118 pounder, who handed State aill be looking for his 21 st win of the year.
Heavyweight Mike Rotunda hopet he can pick up where he left off last Waturday when he out-pointed the Wolfpack g highly

Two more Syracuse's ceams will be heading to Pennsylvania to compete thin weekend.

The men's swimming team will go against Villanova toing and then face Temple in Ehiladelphia tomorrow.

The gymnastics team, riding a current sconing otreak fincluding 205 pointa in the Army loes last Saturday at Archbold Gym) will also meet Temple on Saturday.

\section*{Niagara tickets}

Tickets for the men's basketball game againgt Niagrara at Manley on Monday at the Archbold and Manley Monday at the Archbold and Maney
The Orange Pack will sponsor a foulshooting content beginning at noon Saturday before the SU-St. John's game. Fans chosen at random from the Mandey bleachers will receive an op portunity to win the hhoot-out and a paix of ticisets to the ECAC Upetate championathip game Feb. 28 at the Rocheater War Mernoxial Auditorium.

\section*{Express yourself- get into Focus.}

Review-writers and feature-writers needed.

Call Maria,

Patti or Renee
at 423-2127.

\section*{Brockway Cinema presents}

AL PACINO in

\title{
DOC DAY AFTERNOON
}

Feb. 16-17
\(6,8: 30,11\)
\$1.25 w/S.U. ID
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Block Ice - Bulk Snacks Syracuse's largest selection of cheese and beer at discount prices. Party Platters and Bulk Cheeses. 15 Different Beers By The Keg.
Returnables at everyday low prices.

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Spbbeth evering earvice will be held at 7:45 in Hendricks Chapel. Traditions Commilasion wents you to buya horrible hanky for the St. at HBC. Slocum lobby or during dinner et dining halls.
Devil's Dream
bluegrass, plays the Mount Inn conight. Located under Graham Dining Hall.
Lebanese Studene Associetion meets at 7 tonight in 320 Maxwell. Anyone con hhisties Deparment will be shown at the Rogent Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St. at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday. s2. Call 423-3290 for reservations.
Susk is going to Song Mi. tonight. Bus leaves at 6 from Sims; leaves mountain at 1 a.m. 40 spaces vailable. 54
Delta Nu Alphe presents Lewis sillcox speaking on "Time-Oriented rins and Disa in the 1916 Pom 1:15 p.m. today in the 1916 Room. Bird Library
Below, Brewsrer/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap.
Biology seminar: Jerram Brown rom SUNY Albany will speak on Kin Selection in Babblers: A Field Study in Australia" at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lymse.
Mustim Fridny prayers will be hetd from 1-1:30 p.m. in the Hendricks Chapel basement.
The Bombshelter has music and wine fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basement
Promises, Promises" will be oresemted by SU Musical Stage at 8 1804 for reservations.
"Whet Catholics Believe." minicourse with Father Charles, wilh be held from 12:50-1:45 p.m. today in the dean's office. Hendricks Chapel

THE WEEKEND
Airport plays the Mount Inn from 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Located under Graham Dining Hall.

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Saboath treditionall service will be held at 10 em. tomorrow in the Hillel lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Dell dinner features Zvi Leveric speaking on Why Hasn't the Peace Treaty geen Signedr" at 5:30 p.m.
'Sundey in ther Noble Room, Hen. dricks Chepel. Sponsored by Hillel Members \$1. Non-members \(\$ 2\).
Internationai Folk Dancers meet from 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at Skybarn. Dances taught. Refreshmerts.
WJPZ's "Sports Talk" presents Hal Cohen at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Call with questions at 423-4689
Sour Sirus Society rehearses a 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge Members playing Friday night 6:30 in uniform. Call 423-0913.
Area Housing Subcommittee meets at 4 p.m. Sunday at SA, 82 University Ave. All Area residerts are encouraged to attend.
Mass: 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorium, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium and 1 p.m in Skybarn.

\section*{NODICES}

Gordon Bowies Anthropology Eseay Contest awards 850 prize to SU student for an essoy on current interests in ant hropology. Essays are due Feb. 28 at the Honors Office. 300-1Archbold Gym.
Sign-up deadlines for women's squash singles is Monday in 3-3 303 Women's Building. Call Karen at 23-2508
Syracuze Reviow is accepting fiction, poetry, photos and art uritil March 2. Submit at 103 College Place or call 423-1401
Varsity "B" lacrosse taam: Now players should call 423-4620 to arrange physicals and issuance of materials as soon as possible. All old olayers should call the office now for imes of their practicas.
Applications are due Monday at the Hitlel office, Hendricks Chapel. for Hislel retreat. \$18. It's a unique experience.
Badmintorn singles signup deadine is Monday for women and Gym or the Womer's Buitding.
Couple applitations for the clance marathon are available at the Graek Council office, 821 University Aye. Pick up Monday-Friday from noon-5 p.m. Return by March 1.

SU Musical Stage is interviewing for director, producer, musical director and choreggrapher for is last proinument.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE 8 EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange. 1101 E. Addams St., by ncon two days before publication. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Limit announcements to 20 words. No announcemants are taken over the phone.

\section*{Position Available}

Work at your student store.
Campus Conveniences, Inc, is looking for an undergraduate student for the position of manager for Spectrum Travel Guides. Information is available at the Transportation Department of the School of Management, 3rd Floor, Lubin Hall, 123 College Place. Deadline to submit a letter of intent is Monday, Feb. 19, 1979. Call x-3523.

\section*{Do unto others}

Today is
the cleadline for peer
counseling positions 1979-80

311-A Archbold 3-3150
Academic Counseling Sefrvice

\section*{\(5-x \rightarrow\) -}

\section*{For Sale}
 SHAMPOO \& CORCONDITIONER. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289.
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: SPORT OR WESTERN SHIRTS 2/S15. JOGGING SNEAKERS \(\$ 10\). ASSORTED/S15. IVY HALL 738 S . CROUSE AVE. 478-3304
ZORBA'S Has Great Pizza \& Hot Subs with Lots of Mozzarella Cheese and Greek Tastel We Deliverl 472 5075.

74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, A/C. P/S. P/B. mecharically perfect. best offer. 474-2611. 6:30 pm.
SALE SALE SALE 25\% off women's winter coats. \(50 \%\) off. New vests. \(20 \%\) off selected vintage merchandise (1900's-1940's) SECOND
HAND ROSE. 713 S . Crouse Ave.
SALE SALE SALE introduction offer continuec. WWI wool and kakhi pants \(\$ 10\) reg. \(\$ 12\). Army wool coats
\(\$ 15\). SECOND HAND ROSE 713 S . Crouse Ave.

Original movie posters, lobby sets, and color \& BW stitls. All movies current and old. Wholesale prices. Call Chris or Carole \(\times-6575\) or \(\times\) 6693.

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MID-WINTER SPECIALI 180 Daiwa Fiberglass downhill skis only \(\mathbf{5 4 5}\). Poles free. Good Condition. Joel-
\(476-5785\)

1974 Buick Century: Air-Cond. Automatic, 7 Radials, AM/FM Tape, Call 446-7920/476-0678.
I.B.M. Executive Typewriter: Excellent condition, asking s275, (It's \$400 downtown). Call-446-7920 or
476-0678.

\section*{Wanted}

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Americe. Aus-
tralia. Asia. Etc. All fields. \(\mathbf{8 5 0 0}\) tralia, Asia, Etc. All fields, 8500 -
\(\$ 1,200\) monthly. Expensives paid. \(\$ 1,200\) monthly. Expensivess paid.
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EARN HIGH INCOME - Full. part time. At home or at school. Easy service businass, no investrment, exciting opportunity, no gimmicks. reliabitity guaranteed. - Details \(\$ 2\)
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island Park, NY 11558.

Houseboys warned for Comstock Holesebovs wanted for Comstock Mary or Maryanne.

Wanted- One used steel bird cage. Call. Kattry Rm \#313. 478-9308.
Repponsible student as temporary (3) woeks) live-in companion for eldenly couple. Light housework, etc. 446 -
7518 .

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Apiartment furnished, walking distance. One months security no fease. immediate oceupancy. 837.
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Need two females to share apartment. No lease. One morth's security. Beautiful apartment. fireplace. Good location, immediate occupancy. 422 -0758
Single room with bathroom. 6700 . Convenient location. 907 Walnut Ave. 423-2648 or 475-3484

\section*{Personals}

Lee Michael- You're a beautiful person and deserve the best Lifecan give you- 1 just hope l'll be there to share it with you. Happy An
niversary? Love always, Klausina,

Dad and Uncle Dan, wo know you were spying on us and mommy and Auntie went to Boston. Just wait un til youre in that position. Signed, Day!
Dellplain 3. A belated Happy Valen tines Day. Love, your London R.A.
Chuck- Thanks for the other night. Definately kinkyl Love. your neighbor.

Break a leg tonight Ginger (Nancy Cohen) in "Promises!" Debbie, Beth, Susie, Vicki, Lori. Lisa, Gail, and Edie.
Daar Jeff, Just remember, llove you. Lisa.
Rick \(\#\) 268-66-5760 Happy (belated) Valentines Day (better late than never righty P.S. Can we swap
earrings sometime?
To our special guys on Day 3 and Jomie- Even though we don't see you as much this year, we think abour you even more. Today is "our valentines Day. 50 have the best Love, Teri, Zelda and Suzanne.
STEVE MARCUS, too bad you didn't make it to the AXO Winter Format Better Luck this spring

Liza, Happy Birahday, You're a real peach. Love, Red Munster. Willie. and Gian-Carl.
Today buy a Horrible Harkky for 50 O at HBC. Slocurn Lobly or tonight at ary Dining Halt. Beware St. John'sil

Dear Meg- Happy Birthday. Have a great Party. Get those legs (pretty logs) in shape. Love, David.
SKYTOP HALL 2 proudly announces it's eleventh annual Spring Bash. Sat. Feb. 17, 8:00 pm. South Camterminal running till 1 am by in vitation only. The Deadman.

To the east and crew of the star studded ANYONE CAN WHISTLE. best of luck for the run of the show. Love. Megan.
Nealie O'Hars goes for the gusto in "Anyone can Pissel". (that's what they say) Regent \(2 / 16 / 18\).

Nini, wishing you nothing but the best in tonites performance. Broadway-watch outl Love fand laughter). Dolly \(X\).

Dear Andy F.. You'll always be my STAR BANANA. My thoughts are with you on my opening night. Love.

Wayne, you're a real friend. Hope things keep going as they are. Happy belated Valentines Dayl Love. M.E.M.

Hey Phi Dalt- Have you looked over your fireplace lately?

Just when you thought it was safe to listen to the radio dgain...The day Feb. 19 8:00 p.m. on WAEA-FM 88.
U.S.C.A- (United States Crying AsHociation) says: Sec. \(7-\) "Oniy official wipe teara away." Get yours todey. only 50 c .

Happy Birthday Choubles Baker. Hope you have a great 21 st. Finel Lave. Slick.

Penelope, how bout dinner at the Student Center followed by tha game followed by drinks? Todd
On Todd, you're so romantic. Dribble bounce, dribble bounce, basket. Penelope.
Bashful Betty says. "No Valentine's for me, thank you. I'm an anaconda.
Saturday Night! Wild and Crazy Litzle sister party at Phi Delta Theta. 9 p.m.
703 Walnut Ave.

To the girl in my personal finance class: Sorry about Valentines Day. but here's one anyway: Roses are red, Viotets are blue. If you think fast. There's a box of chocolates waiting for you. Rayfrom Lambda Chi Alpha.
Dear Robin. Sorry We couldn't be together on Valentine's Day. Love you. Dave

\section*{Lost \(\&\) found}

Collia narned "OX." Male. Leather collar with rabiestag. Call 478-4552 DOWN JACKET fost in Fagens 2/13 Rewardl Contact B.J. after 3 pm 474-1962.

\section*{Services}

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. also 3 hr, Pre-licensing
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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Suski Winter Weekend to Killington Vt. Feb 23-25. \(\$ 70\) includas lodging and dinner. Sign up Tues. Wed. Thurs. Suski-103 Colleges. Place 12:30-4:00
Airport-Top-rate Jazz/Pop blues band performs tomorrow at The Mount Inn. 9pm-1am

HEY YOU. Here's your chance to help students with thair academic and personal concerrns and earn credit or work-study. Apply for a position at the Academic Counseling Sarvice.
311 A Archbold \((x-3750)\) between now and \(2 / 16 / 79\). Go for it.
The Mount Inn presents a weekend of fine entertainment- Devit's Saturday. Come on down!

Peer Counselors-Deadine today for 1979-1980 applicants. Acadernic Counseling Service. 311 A Archboid. 3-3150


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\section*{When the cheering stops, The good cheer begins...}

\section*{Happy hour drink prices are yours 9-midnight when you bring the Orange Hankerchief and your ticket stub from the St John's game. Only at the Student Center.}

\section*{The Student Center 310 Walnut Place}

\section*{SKI}

\title{
T<illington
}

\section*{FEB. 23,24 \&-25}


\section*{LIMITED SPACE - SIGN UP EARLY}

SUSKI TO KILLINGTON
Syracuse University Ski Club

\title{
Syracuse, Manley ready for St. John's and TV
}

\section*{By Greg Luckenbaugh}

While tomorrow's regionally televised game between the Redmen of St. John's and the Orangemen of Syracuse at Manley. Field House is not a must-win confrontation for either team, the ingredients for a blood-boiler are ripe.
Both St. John's and SU \((20\) 2) can go to the NCAA Tournament without winning tomorrow's duel, but a large quantity of pride may be ample grounds for an intense game.
"When you've got two schools with traditions and kids like we've got going head-to-head, you can count on a battle," said SU Head Coach Jim Boeheim.
"Sure, St. John's has got the momentum and the added incentive of breaking our win he continued. "But I know we'll be up for the game as much as them, if not more."
"Some people think we need a loss to get our heads back down to earth for the NCAA's," said Boeheim sarcastically. "Really, no loss can help. The important thing is to keep our momentum ( 14 winh in a row going."
Bracing for a headion collision with SU's momentum are Coach Lou Carnesecca's rampaging Redmen, who have rampaging Redmen, who have
won seven games in a row. \(S\). John's \(16-8\) recordis deceiving: John's \(16-8\) recordis deceiving;
the team has won nine of its last 11
Coming off a Tuesday night pasting of Holy Cross, the Redmen are "playing, their best ball of the year," according to Boeheim.
"We don"t intend to key on anyone," he continued. "However, you could any that they're center-guard oriented. Wayne McCoy is looking very strong in the middle, and they've got an outstanding pair of guards in Reggie Carter


With Manley Field House the site of NBC's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference "Game of the Waek' Saturday, for the firat time in two years, SU Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel provides a refresther course on proper fan conduct (see right). Meanwhile. an SU crowd armed with "Horrible Hankies" seeks to prove the Zoo is nothing to sneeze at

\section*{Orange hankie wave brightens The Zoo}

By Cara Schmid The Manley Zoo'a usual verbal ferocity will take on a visual aspect tomorrow, when into the field house for the Syracuse-St. John's game.
"Horrible Hankies," \(141 / 2\) inch aquare orange bandanas, are an adaptation of the towels."
"The students can do whatever they want with the bury, Traditione Commission publicity coordinator. "Wave them at the cameras," he auggested.

Bradbury asid TC initiated the idea because we want to be colorful for the game, show our color orange and boost enthusiasm.
Approximately 2,300 hankerchiefin were ordered \(31 / 2\)
and Bernard Rencher.
Prior to the Holy Cross game, McCoy was averaging 14.9 points a game with 7.7 rebounds. Carter and Rencher were scoring at 14.7 and 11.3 xeapectively.
For the Orangemen, the services of guard Eddie Moss are questionable. Although his ankle has begun to heal, an integ tinal virus has limited his physical capabilities somewhat, Boeheim baid.
amewhat, Boeheim baid.
Moss' illness could be a fac tor, as the slower guard duo of Marty Headd and Hal Cohen will face the quicker Carter and Rencher. Earlier in the year, Temple's quick guards gave SU difficulties.

Moss's illness or any other extraneous factors will not detract from the game's importance. The victor will walk away with a win on regional television and invaluable momentum as the NCAA tourney approaches.


The zevpnth-ranked Syracuse University baskathail team and Manley Fietd House will be under the Eastern fosketball mic. roscope when the Orange host St. John's on the ECAC Game of the Werk tomorrow. The game can be seen localty on WSYR-TV3 at 2:30 p.m.

\section*{Star-spangled zoo for SU?}

As we move toward the final stages of another extremely succeasful and rewarding basketball season, permit me to make a few comments concerning my observations as a relative newcomer to the Syracuse athletic scene. Perhaps these observations are more objective because they come from one who is experiencing his first basketball season in Manley. I arrived with no preconceived notions about changing what had been, but with a clear concept of what should be.
My entire athletic background has been involved with successful programs, ones where great pride and dignity are as much a part of successful achievement as the final score. It

\section*{Guest comment}
hurts my pride when I see our players, tearns and school represented with a lack of dignity by too many fans. We expect our players and our teams to perform as we would want them to perform. This is what gives us pride. positive manner, it doesn't do anyone much positi.
good. have heard a great deal about the old Manley seating configuration and some of the problems it created. Quite frankly, with a few exceptions I have been very impressed with the students at our home games this year. Clapping, cheering and stomping in an effort to show support (or intimidate the opposition) is all part of the home court advantage. It's part of the fun of seeing our teams perform well.
Unfortunately: I've seen some isolated evidence that reactions go beyond the fun stage and into the area of maliciousness. Throwing objects onto the court or at opposing players can't be fun. Our opponents are players cant be fum. Our opponents are
human beings who deserve as much in human beings who deserve as much in-
dividual reapect as we reserve for ourselves.

Not limited to disrespect, aiming a piece of ice or other object at a player is dangerous. Does this kind of malicious intent add to the dignity of our teame? Does foul language improve the opportunity to be proud of our players? How much are we assisting in pasuring the successful future of our tearas with lewd signs paraded in front of TV cameras?
One disruptive force seems to have emerged new on the acene this year. I refer to the total disrespect shown for our country during the singing of the national anthem. Apparently this lack of respect is not reserved for the confines of Manley. Interruptiag the national anthem with hissing, cheering and clapping, to them with hissing. checring and clapping, my knowledge, has no precedent in sporting history. Does it do the pride we have in our team or the dignity of our players any good
It has been brought to any attention on a
It has been brought to myy attention on a
number of occasions that our home basketball schedule might be improved. This is an aspect that Coach Boeheim and 1 are attacking for the very near future. We have a number of commitments during the next year or two that must be honored before anything can be done. However, we are making a real attempt to bring in more recognized basketball teams as the opportunities arise. This is not as easy a job as it might appear. Not only is it difficult to lure good teams away from their home courts, but good teams away from their home courts, but it is even more dificult to try toconvince them maliciousness and complete degredation that other teams have experienced.
Please be assured these observations are made with a full appreciation of the impact our loyal fans and supporters have on our athletic teams. It is precisely for this reason that 1 am concerned with the few who do not dignify our players or teams when they call themselves fans. The athletic department cannot make someone show respect for our country - but you can. The athletic department can prevent yon can. The atheme deparment can prevent only some of the mailiciou.

John "Jake" Crouthan
University"s athletic dinector.
weeks'ago through the univer sity at a 20 percent discount.
If any hankies are left, we'll "If any hankies are left, we'll sell the remainder at the game," Bradbury said.
The bandanas will be sold by Traditions Commiseion for 50 cents each between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today at HBC and in the lobby of Slocum Hall. They will also be available at all dining halls between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Horrible Hankies" are the brainchild of TC member Steven Pucek.

We wanted to ran an event at the basketball game and get more exposure for TC," Brad bury said. "At first we turaed our noses up at the iden, but for lack of a better idea the TC executive board passed it unanimously. If all goes well we'll probably start eelling thern at basketball grames next year.'


\title{
The Daily Orange
}
 September when wormen infitrate the currently all-male dorm.

\section*{All-male Booth Hall to go coed; RLAC continues child program}

By Debby Waldman
Booth Hall, which has been all-male since its 1963 opening, will become a coeducational living facility gtarting next September.
The proposal was passed by the Residential Life Advisory Committee at its meeting Thursday night. Final confirmation was made Friday fice of Residence Services. Three Hoora of Booth will be female and five will be male, Decker said.
Jeff Tessier, director of Booth, said the main reason he requested the change was because of general dissatisfaction with the building. Because Booth is all male, it has the reputation of being a zoo, Tessier said. With the coed ar rangernent, the number of returning occupanta should increase.
"There is a demand there," Tessier said. "I think it is an excellent facility and if we could make it coed, it would make a lot of people hap py."

The return rate at Booth has been dropping steadily. Tessier said. In the 1976 room lotiery. 34 percent of Booth residents returaed, but only nine percent of the residents come back through
last year's lottery.
In a building gurvey done in Booth three weeks ago, 152 of the 262 current reaidents said they had not reauested to live there.

In addition, only 39 of the current residenta gaid thev would consider returning to Booth if it didn't become coed, but 191 said they might congider coming back if Booth lodged two sexes.
The committee also passed a proposal to continue the South Campus children's program at Skybarn. RLAC will provide approximately \(\$ 200\) for the program this semester, according to Scott Klein, RLAC chairperson.
The service is intended for children from five to 10. Whose parents live in South campua housing. It runs on Fridays from \(3 ; 30\) to \(5: 00\) p.m. and Saturdaye from 2:30-4:00 p.m. The program consints of arte and crafta, puppetry workshops, movies and field tripa.
Also at the meeting, Jeff Hughea was introduced as RLAC's new liaison officer from dining aervices and Decker was introduced as the liaison from the Office of Reaidence Services.

\section*{SA continues drive for 'Davis Stadium'}

By Stacy Schneider In a demonstration of gupport for late Syracuse University football atar Ernue Davis, SU studenta shouted "Ernie, ball game at Manley Field House.
Student Associstion haunched a drive last week to mame the new stadium after Davis. However, it was announced Friday that Carrier Corp. had donated \(\$ 2.75\) million to the project, thus securing
The domed facility will be called the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University.
Kathy Courtney, Student Association special presidential assistant, said the purpose of the chant was to ghow that there is support for Ernie Davis. "It was not a
demonstration," she said. SA members said the digplay at the game served its purplay at the game served its purpose. They said the chant was not expected to change the name of the dome.
Courtney said the idea was pro-Davis, notanti-Carrier. SA members asked students at the game not to display anti-Carrier gigna. "Publiely embarrassing Carrier is not the
root to success." Courtney root to
Regional television stations and the local press mentioned the chant. Marv Allbert from NBC, a fraternity brother of Davis of SU, explained the pur pose of the chant on the air.
Courtney baid SA plans to meet with Carrier to discuas the name of the done.

We have to change our


Students show their support for late SU football great Ernie Davis
at Saturday's baaketball game at Manley Field House.

\section*{'Promises, Promises' opening entertains full house}

By Mary Ann Wood
The mueical comedy "Promiaes, Promises" opened Friday night in Watson Theater providing the full house with an evening of light-hearted entertainment. The atory, bamed on Billy Wilder's and I.A.L. Diamond's screenplay for the Academy Award wining firm. The Apartment, whor


Rising enecurtive Chuck Baxter (Cfisis Nogus) enjoys a feiviminutes In hial own apmancient with the pilt of this drearnk, Franik Kubelk (Tamere Rothenbergerl in the SUMI8 production "Prornises. Prominte.
stage by Neil Simon.
Unlike many of the plays that sprang forth during the 1960s, "Promises, Promises" appears to be as relevant today an it was when it opened in New York City 11 years ago. And exoept for the women prancang acroas che stage in mini shirts and fishnet stoclings, it is easy to look at the play as a modern tale of the 70 s .
As a ratire on American big buainess, the play gives an inside look at the after-hours sexual escapadem of the executives in a large ingurance firm. And at the center of all the activity is Chuck Barter (Chris Negus), the painfully insecure man at the bottom who makes it all possible.
Baxter is an unlikely hero, the type of mousy littie accountant whom people walk by without ever noticing. Whenever he runs into the girl of his dreams, Mise Kubelik (Tamara Rothenberger), the audience hears her words of endearment and love for him. This, however, turns out to be wishful thinking, as Bazter apologetically explains to the audience that the words were just a product of hisimagination. We then find out what she has really said, which more Often than not was to call bim by the wrong name.
In hopes of someday attracting her attontion, Baxter desperately tries to work his way to the top of the busineas. He soon finds, however, his only redeeming quality is his empty apartment, and by allowing the married executives and their mistresses to climb into his bed, be in turn is allowed to climb the executive ladder.
Baxter frequently and very effectively steps out of character to inform the aucience what is happening. and how he is feeling. Soon he begins to feel like a friend, and it is easy to mympathize with him. Half
way through the show, the audience begins to aide with Baxter against the rest of the characters in the play.
It noon becomes apparent that Baxter's dream girl is having her turn in his apartment with the big boss himeelf, J.D. Sheldrake (Andy Field). Baxter is at firat heartbroken, then indigmant and finally he reclairs his apartment as his own. Miss Kubelik finally realizes Sheldrake for the heel that he is and what a considerate person Baxter is, and they all, of courge, live happily ever after.
Though "Promisea. Promises" got off to a rather aluggish start, it gradually picked up momentum, and by the second act it was in full awing. Some weak acting and uncoordinated dance routines detracted from the overall performance, but the show was not without its strengths. Chris Negus' endearing portrayal of the woebegone Baxter was definitely one of them.

Rothenberger's fine voice and realistic portraval of Miss Kubelik, as well as the comic performances of John McDaid and Rose Lymn Laraja, added to theenoyment of the show
Perhaps the only negative factor in the show was that the mutical performances were not up to par with the acting, maloing it geem more like a show that just happened to heve music on the side. Although the orchestra and back-up chorus performed well enough, it was neither the music nor the dance routines that were memorable when the curtain fell. It was Baxter, rather than the music and the dancing that are usually the great strengthe of a musical.
Nevertheless, the story is clever, fand the show is offen funny. Negus' performance alone is worth the trip.

\section*{U.U. Speaker Board Presents}


\section*{ANDY KAUFMAN}

America's Next Comedy Superstar
special guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND

\section*{MARCH 6, 8 P.M. HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

ANDY KAUFMAN is a frequent guest on "Saturday Night Live" and stars in ABC's comedy hit "Taxi," (Latke Graves)

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\section*{Editorialize.}

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\section*{SENIORS 8}

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\(\qquad\)


An 8year-old wing tip shoe-they saidit was our only physical sign of ceremonies around it, built histories to go with it. When they spoke of the shoe, they talked of the people, the changes, the memories, the future. They did not look at the written documents - the shoe said more and said it better.
Tradition at The Daily Orange has always been intangible. It lies within those who spend a good part of their lives creating a daily campus newspaper that ean be both terpuanewspaper that can be be

The DO has a personality that changes from staff to staff, and todaya new one takeg over. But there is wantinuity that transcends the changes. Anyone who has ever worked on a DO staff can look at the paper and know what went into it. It is an outlook that developa within you, and the outlook that

maintains the tradition.
Bob Hensler was editor-in-chief in 1971 when the DO weat

\section*{A corporate university}

Carrier Corp.'s \(\$ 2.75\) million donation to Syracuse University's new stadium and the subsequent anmouncement it will be called the Carrier Dome gives us an idea. SU could be renamed in honor of the corporation that gives more than 10 percent of the funds needed for the various building projecte on campus. Atout \(\$ 5\) million ought to campu

Think of the great publicity a corporation would receive for donating so generously to the noblecause of higher education.
More importantly, SU's close ties with the donor and the obvious syrabolism and significance of the new name would ensure the success of a private school in these troubled times.
The corporate university would be one that would balance its
budget annually with corporate efficiency. It would normally raise tuition about 8.4 percent while cutting back on academic and student services.
A small surplus might be achieved by simply eliminating 35 positions in the Office of Academic Affairs, about 10 of those being teachers. And to save even more money, the operating hours of student hangouts, such as Jabberwocky, could be cut back.
And a corporate university can do even more to stay financially heaithy. It can increase revenues by admitting more students than it can handle. Never mind that freshmen would have to triple upin converted dorm lounges, that the resources of individual colleges

would be greatly strained, and that professors would be dealing with professors would be dealing with overcrowded ciasses
poor quality students.
Balancing the budget is all that matters.
And being a large, powerful corporation, the university could bend laws that others would have to obey. For example, if it was to build a \(\$ 26\) million domed stadium with 50,000 geats, the corporate university couid convince state agencies that environmental impact hearings and tratfic and parking studies are not necessary. It could just put it up without any planning on a site that previounly had a 26,000-seat stadium.

But get the stadium upas quickly as possible because it means big bucks and big exposure.
The precision efficiency a corporate university would bring has many advantages. Sad part is, SU is not too far from that atate now.
Scott Rohrer
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Support the Davis Dome}

Because the Carrier Corp. has donated \(\$ 2.75\) million for the construction of Syracuage naiversity \({ }^{\text {s }}\) new Dorne.

But there is atill a chance it can be
changed to the Ernie Davis Dome if students demonstrate to Carrier their concern over the stadium's name. Give Melvin C. Holm, chairman of the Carrier Corp., a call at 424-4711 or write him at the Carrier Tower.

\section*{The Daily Orange}
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Seot Frepch \\
Thomas Gradie
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\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Marbara KTupnicki production manager} \\
\hline Mickey Mercier & \\
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\hline Carolym Beyra & news editor \\
\hline David Bauder & at. news editor \\
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The Daily Orange Corp. 1101 E. Adams St.. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 , publishes The Dally Orange wrobidays of the acadernic year. Editorial (315) \(\mathbf{4 2 3 - 2 1 2 7 .}\)
independent. The shoe was one of the personal effects he left behind. Someone decided the \(D O\) needed a
tradition, and the shoe became the phyrical tie which unites the 197980 staff with the staff of 1971-72, and all the staffs between.

With or without the shoe, the connection is inherent. We have always tried to be accurate, informative and interesting. We strive to be professional, but we hope the energy of students makes us better than the average paper on the newsstand.

It is appropriate that we chose a shoe to mark our transitions and set our perapectives. It suggests movement and style, two basic elements of a newspaper's personality. When we put on the shoe, we change, we begin to develop an outlook. As George liarrison gaid in his song "Old Brown Shoe," "so glad you came here, you won't be the asme here, I'm telling you."

We'll know in a year.

> Scot French for The Daily Orange.

Davis movement: a sentimental whim
To the editor,
Geoff Hobson's front-page editorial last Friday on the Ernie Davia stadium drive is probably the moat forceful and well-apoken staternent thus far on students efforter the haveat SU Stadibm named after the great SU football player.
Still, it contains some assumptions and attitudes common to those who and attitudes common to those who
are pushing for an Ernie Davia are pushing for an Ernie Davis atadi
From the university's standpoint, money must be the sole con-
sideration. \(S U\) is facing an sideration. SU is facing an
obligation of over \(\$ 11\) million to pay obligation of over \(\$ 11\) million to pay itg share of the btadium's cost. Ought the university induige a aen-
timental whim of a minority of students at the cost of refusing a gift of one-fourth of SU's shave of the stadium cost? To do so would be fiecal inamity- I cannot mee a jub tification for jeopardizing the fiacal stability of the university in order to memorialize any athlete, no matter how great.
Peter Osborne says in his letter (DO, Feb. 16) "money talks but students. are getting tired of
listening." Aren't they tired of listening to news of steep tuition increases each year? Would Mr. Ogborne rather fund an Ernic Davis borne rather fund an Emie Davis Dome through more tuition increases than have a Carrier Dorme
funded by a multimillion dollar gift?
Mr. Hobson's editorial also dieplaye clearly the attitude that students are right in demanding an "Ernie Davis Stadium," and SU and Carrier are wrong in naming the atadium the Carrier Dome. He implies this is so because Davis' contributions were great and "human" while Carrier is somehow crass outstanding qualities mean more to ug that \(\$ 2.75\) million of green."
I think it far more reasonable to see Carrier's pledge an an act of than justified by such an be practical or real
ministration must. indulge their whim. seek another
Mr. Hobso from our memories.
great generosity to the university conmumity. Indeed, think that Carrier's request to have the stadium named for it is a small thing to ask: not only because it is the normal practice for naming university facilities but alao becauge it is more facilites but alao because it is more
than justified by such an act of ex-
Onaordinary generosity attitude amply expressed in Mr. Hobson's editorial makes one Wr. Hob how deeply the students wonder how deeply the students puahing for an Ernie Davis stacium are devoted to honoring his memory confrontation with the university on confrontation with the university on an issue where the students need not
ministration must.
Mr. Hobson clearly implies, as have others, that no compromise is acceptable: "He doean't have to Bhare an honor he so richly deserves with a bunch of air conditioners." Here are atudents who, have suddenly remembered Davis' great contributions in the last few months (how coavenient) and are demanding that the university completely
I believe if these students are honestly concerned with honoring they will face the reality that the stadium is almost certainly to be called the Carrier Dome. and will saek another substantial way to

Mr. Hobson writes: "Carrier's check may have extinguished his spirit forever." Not so. Davis spirit
will die only if the students who will die only if the students who have so suddenly pointed all our
attention toward his greatness attention toward his greatness
forget him becausc they do not get forget him becausc they do not get their way if the students are Davis' memory in a meaningful way, then no sift, no amount of money, nobuilding can wipe itaway

David Abernethy

\section*{More than a monument}

\section*{To the editor}

Syracuse University's greatest football player will never have to take a back seat to the green. The ides of naming the dome after Ernie Davis is noble, honorable and human. We too can be human and human. We too can be human and Society in the name of Emie Davia.
Ernie Davis made SU a winner on the football field. He wan honored as a winner with the Heisman Trophy in 1961 . He died of leuketnia in 1964.
He was e truly great rumning back. And Davis has since won our hearts as we hear of his quiet personality, fierce courage and other outatanding qualitieg. We can all emulate his winning by contributing.

Leukemia is a critical health problem that takes the lives of more children each year than any other disease. Leukemia takee even more adult lives. There are currently 127 research projects trying to prolong patients lives through various orma of research and treatment. Donations to the Leukemia Society wonid put cause and con siderstion behind the tribute. They may not erect a monument, but contributions will hel \(p\) make monumen tal strides to fi ting a cure. Commemorate a fine person and a fine football player through moncern for individuals.

\section*{A PINT FOR A PINR}

Thenrsalay Feb. 22 \& Friday Feb. 23
10a.m. - \(3: 45\) p.m.
Trophy Rm., Archbold Gym


\section*{A free glass of beer}

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\section*{Give B1ood}

Give what money can't buy.
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\section*{Chisolm speaks out on America}
' 'I'm' hard. I'm 54 years of age. There isn't much more that I wanit out of life, and I'm just going to tell it like it is."-U.S. Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm

By Laura Rohmann Warm applause greeted United States Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm before she addressed a responsive crowd of 200 studenta in Grant Auditorium Friday night.
Sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society as part of Black Expressions Month, Chisholm's entire apeech was characterized by her telling it the way she asw it concerning the position of blacke in America.
Chisholm has been in Congress for 10 years, and was the first woman ever to acthe frst woman ever to president of the United Statea.
Calling herself "a terribly outspoken and no-nonsense outspoken and no-nonsense "The Unfinished American Legacy."
Legacy. There is a whole segment of the population that has not seen the American Dream," Chisholm said. She said she hopes this will change as America moves toward its ticentennial.
Chisholm called the United States "a nation where racial conflict is operating every day, every moment and every second of our lives."
She cited contradictions in society, such as America's pride in its participatory democratic system and how it contrasts with a low voter turnout.
Confronting the disproportionate cluster of blacks and Hispanics at the bottom of our bocio-economic ladder, Chisholm said, "Inherent racism in the bloodstream of our society has kept black men from ever believing they can be productive members of society."
Chisholm also spoke with great feryor about the new federal budget's escalated allotment for defense. This comes at the expense of more humanistic programs whieh would benefit the minorities of our nation, she said.
Before the one-hour speech Before the one-hour speech ended, Chisholm relayed apegment of the audience. aegment of the audience. become active, to join women's organizations and educate white women. White women

Get the
whole story.

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at 423-2127.
were told to welcome black women into their organizations.
Both black and white men were given essentially the same message: Make way for thenew leaders in oux society, whether they are male or female, black or white.
The 40 -minute question-andanswer period which followed the speech covered a range of topics, from the Bakke case to black television to Chisholm's
start in politics
However, with each different topic, the same message came through: people are what is important. Our nation's success is dependent on the ability of the population to get along as a people, Chisholm said.
Chiaholm said the mark of a truly reapected, educated and cosmopolitan person is "the ability to relate and, to understand and to get by."


See tomorrow's D.O. tonight.
Copyread for the D.O.
Call Mickey at \(\times 2127\).

\section*{MANAGEMENT SPRINE CONVOCATIONS Sophomores' on Feb. 20 Freshmen's on Feb. 27 7 p.m. Alumnil Lounge Located In the Women's Bidg.}

\section*{Topic:}

Sophomore - "Declaring a Major"
Freshman - Sophomore Program \& Pre-registration

\section*{Speakers:}

Dean Meyer
Russell Hamilton
Representatives from Management Student Organization and DIPA
144 Ball Circle
(next to Danzers on Ainsley)


\(\qquad\)



\section*{Bevier qualifies}

Charlie Bevier, Syracuse's premier runner, made SU track history Friday night at Manley Field House in a tri-meet involving the Orange, Cornell and Colgate. Bevier ran meet this spring in Detroit. Bevier's time was 2.2 seconds better than Bruce Fischer's record set in 1972.

The sophomore's time makes him the third SU trackman in 10 years to qualify or the NCAAB. "It's a tremendous accomplishment for someone so young," said SU country's top 10 milers.'

Unfortunately, Bevier's teammates could not overtake Cornell, who scored 99 points to the Orangemen's 53. Colgate finished with seven.

Freshman Jae Morris ran his best 50 -meter dash ever, (5.7), but still lost to Cornell's Adley Raboy, who set a Manley record of 5.6 seconds.

Syracuse's 400 -meter relay team of Morris, Walter Scott, Warren Matthews and Doug Smith broke the school record with a \(3: 18.0\) time, but still lost to Cornell.

Sophomore Neil Rogenblad won the 3,000-meter race while Art Monk won the vault and Craig Wolfley in the shot put

\section*{Lost Pa. weekend}

Syracuse aport fans got some good news and bad news from Pennaylvania over the weekend. The men's swimming team won both their meeta against Temple and Villanova, but the wrestling team fell to Lehigh and the gymnastics team lost to Temple.

The wrestling team closed out its winningest regular season in history (16-5) with a 29-19 loss to defending Eastern champion Lehigh.

Gene Mills won his 22nd match with a pin of Steve Bastianelli. Tim Catalfo,
a also won for SU.
But the defending NCAA champ at 177 pounds, Lehigh's Mike Lieberman, Ied an Engineer charge by pinning Mike Ponzo to spark the win.

\section*{Nearer home}

Closer to home, the SU women's swim team lost only their second meet of the
season to Manhattanville Saturday. also lost Saturday, 62-57 to Long Island University despite Martha Mogish's 25 points.

SU's indoor soccer team won the LeMoyne Indoor Soccer Tournament Saturday when Tom Salmon scored an overtime goal to beat Sameun soccer club 3-2The curney consisted of teams from Syracuse, Samsun, Colgate, Morrisville and LeMoyne.

\section*{Ticket info}

Today is the last day to pick up tickets for the SU-Niagara basketball game on Wednesday night. Tickets for the last game of the year in Manley (Feb. 24 ve. Manley ticket windows from 9:30-4:30 p.m.

ne Muntey Zoo bove neturned to telewtion perbers Saturdey afternoon and watched the bewenth-rimiked Orengernen defert St. John's 79-72. Atter the Zoo's performance. former SU studert and now NBC broadcaster Marv Albert calied Minnley "a
unique place."

\title{
From the sid
}


SU head cooch Jim Boeheim was on his feot carly and often Saturday to talk to the officiak. but in the end he had his way with SU's 15 th etraipht win.

Barnum and Bailey would have loved yesterday afternoon's SyracuseSt. John's classic at Manley Field House. For five hours the Manley Dome was turned into The Big Top with a combination of colors, characters and competition that would do any threering circus justice.
And at the outaet of the afternoon there were performances in the ringa of fans, coaches and personalities fans, coaches and personatities cameras and the SU-St.John's rivalry.
But when all was said and done two hours later, it was the side show inhours later, it was the gide bhow involving the 10 men on the basketban court that drew the rave ratings of the games are played and won within the games are
baselines.
"Look, their fans throwing stuff on the court, oranges at me and yelling their obscenities didn't beat us," said Lou Carnesecca, St. John's colorful and delightfully honeat coach." "What
heat us was Syracuse's tean.'
But he would have had a hard time convincing the Manley \(Z 00\) of that. The Zoo, armed with its new "Horrible Hankies" and "Hi Mom" banners, returned to TV for the firat time in two years and howed viewers not much has changed.
The Zocites Eurvived the wait autside Manley (some like frateraity Zeta
Beta Tau came as eariy as 7:30 a.m.) in Beta Tau came as eariy as 7:30 a.m. in near zero-degree weather and the vicious stampede when the doors were opened. Once in, they cheered, jeered, stomped and clapped with the energy of a rock conce
Lenny Bruce.
"I froze waiting out there," said student Skates Ross, who arrived at 8 a.m. and managed to wedge his way to a fourth row seat. "I'm giving my body and my voice to this team. F'm just like a sixth man when I'm this close to the court.'
But every time Syracuse threatened to put the Rednon away, the Dome roge to a creacendo anticipating the kill. But it never came.
"The crowd helps," said SU captain Dale Shackleford. "They're a good team. A lot of teams come in here and ust fall apart. They didn't.
"A crowdis very important," "asid SU head coach Jim Boeheim. "But St John's is used to playing in front of crowda like this. A crowd only affects certain teams."
Beraard Rencher, the quick St. John's guard who bilenced the Zoo many times with his offense in the second half, agreed.
"The crowd didn't bother me at all." Rencher said. "It's always like this when you play away, but the tans didn't play the game.
While the Zoo performed in one ring. the opposing cosches, who spent the entire a fternoon out of their chairs yelling at the officials, helped steal the show using their different styles to play the role of ringmasters.
Boeheim was the polished, welldressed businessman who greeted unwelcomed whisties with a disgusted wave (or waves depending on the severity of the call) and a look resembling a three year old who didn't want to take a nap.
On the other hand, Carnesecca was the rumpled little accountant trying to compete against H.R. Block. Carnesecca, the most mobile couch in the East, infuriated the Zoo with his marvelous repertoire of facial expressiona, body Engligh and raspy voice.
He was a marked man all day and the circus atmosphere was beightened circus atmosphere was heightened after the Holy Crosa game this wote atter the holy Crosa game this weel Manley") was passed through the Manley.

Consequently, he apent the afternoon dodging objects and discussing the relative merite of fruit on the fioor with the officials.
"If comebody gete hurt
. hurt hurt." asid Carnesecca emphasizing "hurt" with a jab of him finger, "then you got problems."
The problem occurred with 5:45 left
in the first half. Reggie Carter drove fot a layup and got fouled, much to the dib. may of Manley. The crowd turned. on the floor stopping play for severit minutes.
The crowd is great and you can fis. them with you when you make a and go down the court," baid SUs Hal Cohen. "But you never want to anybody get hurt"
The coaches and fans weren't © only characters in this athletic circtit Everybody and anybody got into act.
Joel Mareinisis took a shot from hat court while male cheerleaders made brief and anwelcome apperrence Ne. Yark Yankec first baseman Chrit Chamblias and SU alumnus and Philadelphia Eagle lineman Kanit Clarke dropped by to asy hello.
However, the main showman was NBC play-by-play broadcaster Marr Albert, a former SU student who would Arobert, a former finiah a close wecond tot probably finiah a close second bity contert.
"This is one of the loudest places Twe seen" Albert said "You bate to \(\begin{gathered}\text { w }\end{gathered}\) things like throwing stuff on the court but they settled down after that, they were good.
"This is a unique crowd," Albet added with a shake of his head. Do the TV cameras ever affect a tear; or the outcome of a Rame?

You can tell with some teams players, though they won't admith. that it bothers them. Albert said. Bul St. John's is a good team."

Can you imagine coming into thiv, place and then having to be on TV tool But they made 10 of their firat 13 ahot and gave ua a great game," Albert sasid
"r'71 say it again," Carnenecca said "The fans, the obscenities, the officisa, the orangee didn't beat un. They did The oranges didn't
Indeed, it was the kida and not the circus who gave the best hhow of ail Saturdiny.

\section*{Oran \\ Lou Carnesecca slouched against the}
locker room wall, his hair in disarray, his shirt drenched with aweat. After all th contorting, gesturing sind screaming the had gone before in his team's 79-72 loss to Syracuse University, there was one poin the St. John's coach wanted to make.
"We played very well today, we really did, we played as good as we could," he said, almost pleading to be believed. "We played as well as we could play, and we stil got beat.
The Redmen (16-9) had indeed played well, dominating most of the first half and sticking with the Orange (21-2) closer than the NBC-TV cameras the rest of the way But at no point, no matter how well the Redmen played, was there any doubt that they would get beat
There was no doubt when SU center Roosevelt Bouie sat down with his third personal foul at 10:41 of the first half, no doubt when si. John's took it biggest lead, 36-29, IVe minutes later, and no doubt even when the Redmen matched the Orange basket-for-basket in the second half.

There was no doubt because after all the feativitiea, all the cameras, all the hankies, banners and chants that accompanied the first 30 minutes of play, all that remained was the realization that St . Jobn's was not playing well enough to do What 42 other teams before them had failed to do.
This time it was the play of Louis Orr (20


\section*{Lou and Bou}

Louis Orr (right) was the main man in Syracuse"s win over St. John's Saturday. The junior scored a team-high 20 point: ncluding 10-for- 11 from the foul line and grabbed 11 rebounds. Rooservelt Bouie (top) teorad 15 points despite first half foul trouble.
points, 14 rebounds) and Dale Shackleford ( 15 points and 10 rebounds) down the stretch that lifted the Orange to their 43rd straight Manley win and the 15th consecutive triumph of the season

We got off to a slow start earlier this year against Rutgers, and had a little bit of a slow start tonight," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "I wasn't worried."

Boeheim was not worried by a St. John's tean that had won its last seven games and defeated then top-ranked Duke earlier this season. The Redmen demonstrated from the start that they were not worried either, as they hit on 10 of their first 13 shots in the face of the most ferocious Zoo this season. It was the Orange, however, in the long run, who had more reason to be conndent.
This club has got more going for them than the Hackett club that went to the Final Four (1975)," Carnesecca said. They've got more tools going for them." When SU's biggent tool, Bouie, left the game in the first half, it was a couple of pare parta, freshman Rick Harmon and sophomore Dan Schayes, that kept SU running. The Orange not only stayed in the game without Bouie, but surged ahead to a 46-44 halfime lead.
In the second half, Bouie returned to perate ingide and the Orr-Shack com bination pounded the backboard with the force and consistency of a jack-hammer Meanwhile, St. John's had as much success penetrating the SU zone defense as the security guards had in controlling
the 200. The Redmen's ehooting percen tage dropped to 39 percent in the hall, while the Orange, firing mostly from close range, hit 68 percent.
"They really got the ball inside against us," Carnesecca said. "Hey, we just didn't have the gize they had."

It was rather St. John's pair of streetwise guards, Reggie Carter ( 23 points) and Bernard Rencher ( 12 points), who kept the Redmen close. Down thestretch, however the duo proved no match for SU's rugged play on the boards.
"It was a pretty physical ganne," Boute said. "They called them ciose for awhile, but then they let us do our thing, as long as we weren't doing anything really wild."

In the end, the ferocious Zoo was the only group that did anything wild. The Orange, as Boule said, did their thins, the same thing they had done 42 times in a sow before.

SYRACUSE (79)
Shackleford 6-13 3-7 15, Orr 5-9 10-11 20, Bouie 6-73-4 15. Conen 4-70-08, Headd 3-9 1-1 7, Mose TOTALS 28-53 23-30 78.

ST. JOHN'S (72)
Gilroy 2-50-0 4, Plair 3-104-4 10, McKoy 5-123-5 13, Rencher 6-13 0-0 12, Carter 10-19 3-4 23, Wright 3-82-28, Calabrese 0-1 000, Grordon 1-2
0.02 TOTALS 30-70 \(22-152\).


Thursday, Feb. 22

\section*{CHRIS RUSH}

National Lampoon Comedian
Grant Auditorium 9:00 p.m.
Tickets : \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}\) in advance \(\$ 2.00\) at the door

Available at University Union and Spectrum Sundries


Monday, Feb. 26
Speaker:
TONY SGRO champion skier

Maxwell Aud., 6 p.m., FREE

\section*{Movie:}

\section*{SPIRIT \\ with Tony Sgro 6 p.m.}
co-spansored by SUSKI

Friday, Feb. 23

\section*{MOVIES}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
BUCK \\
PRIVATES
\end{tabular} & THE END \\
\hline \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \& 10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & 6,8,10 \& 12 p.m. \\
\hline Kittredge Aud.
\[
\$ 1.00
\] & Gifford Aud.
\[
\$ 1.50
\] \\
\hline CINEMA ONE & CINEMA TWO \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Sunday, Feb. 25 SONG MOUNTAIN AQUARIUS CUP COMPETITION FINALS world top freestyle competitors 1:00 p.m.
DAFFY DUCK FESTIVAL animated fantasy
6,8,\& 10 p.m.
Gifford Aud. \$1.50
Tuesday, Feb. 27

\title{
THE KINKS 8:30 p.m. \\ LANDMARK THEATRE
}

Tickets \(\mathbf{\$ 6 . 5 0}\) and \(\$ 7.50\) Available at:
Spectrum Sundries, Discoumt Records 8 Landmark Theatre

\section*{Group holds halftime protest}

By Stacy Echneider Protesting Syracuse University's investments in South Africa, the Committee to Stop Apartheid carried banners at halftime during Saturday's basketball game in Manley Field House.

The purpose of the protest was to raise the issue of divestrnent and make sure everyone knows what it is said David List, a comis, said David
CSA was formed about a CSA was formed about a members.
The group has three goals:
to increase awareness of the racially oppresaive apartheid system in South Africa, to persuade \(S U\) to withdraw all stocks in corporations coing business in South Africa and to support struggles against apartheid," according to a apartheid.
SU has about \(\$ 6.9\) million in investments in eight companies that do business in South Africa.

Some negativé reactions resulted from the display of the banners, List said.
"I expected ignorance but not racist comments." he said. "One spectator shouted, If apartheid is against the blacks then I am for it'" he adided.
list said that when the com

\section*{Hillel elects}

\section*{new officers}

By Barbara Becker
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation held its elections last week, but only 78 of the 1,000 Hillel members voted.

Also, five of the nime positions up for election last Wedneaday and Thursday had only one person running.
"Non-involvement is a major problem,", Baid Hillel member Max Werber.
The five new officers who ran unopposed are: president, Joyce Stein; vice president, Judy Kaganowich; membership chairperson, Steve Cantor, religion chairperson, Eliot Zimelman, and programming chairperson, Phyllis Stilous.
The winners for the contested positions are: secretary, Amy Lipton; treasurer, Carol Gerber, social chairperson, Steve Weinstein; and publicity chsirperson, Jerome Pfeffer.
Actual figures of the results will not bereleased. "By giving out the vote count you create hard feelings, since the vote was so close," said Joe Distelburger, Hillel elections committee chairperson.
Those voting in the election also approved an arnendment to Hillel's constitution creating a new position entitled Reform Action chairperson.
The new position was created for the purpose of developing programs of interest to Reform Jews.
1 A date for the election for the new post will be set in about a woek. Candidates must obtain 25 signatures on a petition to get on the ballot.
Installation of new mernbers will take place Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hendricks Chapel Hillel Lounge. All members are welcome.

\section*{\(\star\) Davis}

Continued from pege one
original poaition of fundingan Ernie Davis Dome since Carrier has become the main contributor and has rightfully bought the name," Courtney said.
However, the Carrier-Davis Dome or a similar name would satigfy SA, Courtney said
mittee tried to walk on the court a man grabbed their banners. The group then walked around the aidelines.
The banners said "Divest Now," "Don't Play Ball With South Africa" and "SU Supports Apartheid."

After half-time the banners were hung in the stands. The group stood by the signs and chanted "Honor Ernie, Divest Now," as the crowd exited at the end of the game.

List said one student tore down the sign as he was pasding. Others did not react or sing. Others did not react or of the game.

In addition, a press release was given to yarious broadcast media covering the game, ex-
plaining SU investment in

\section*{Write news Call}

Carolyn
423-2127
————n

South Africa.
The committee was happy with the protest, List said. "People are starting to ask" questions about diveatiture," he added.
Chris. Kruegler, another committee member, said, "When people understand the issue we will have leverage in dealing with the administration."

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\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Sign-up deadlines for intramurals is today for women's squash singles and warren's and men's badminton Eingtes in the Archbotd Gym or Women's Suilding intramural of fices.
Womon's lecrosse club practices ez 4 pim. today in Gym B. Women's Building. All welcome.
Dutch Klateuurtis will be heid at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. tod wercome
hecturs: Samuel K. Eddoy from the history department will spsak on Climatic Variation in the Fall of the Roman Empire" at 3 o.m. today
the founders foom, Maxwell. meets at 3 p.m. today in the S.O.N. Jounge.
Society for the Advancern\#nt of of Monagement meets at 7 tonight in 313 Manwell. All management students welcome.
Applications due at Hittal office. Hendricks Chapel, today for Hillel's retreat, \$18. It's a unique ex eriance.
National Engineers* Werk: GE engineer Wiltiam Peil will speak on "Efficient Lighting: The Promise and 355 Link. All walcome. Free coffee.

\section*{TOMORAOW}

Cay men's social is heid from 8 p.m...midnight every Tuesday at Gay Students Associetion 103 College Place. Donations requested. Elecliens will be held at 10 p.m. Wine. cheese, beer, soda.
Organic cherviatry meminar. Graduate student Ed Parker will speation "Synthesis and Chemistry of Metal Complexes Derived from Thietes" at 11:40 am tomorrow in 210 Bowne.
Chemistry colioquium: Bonnie Ware from Harvard will speak on "Laser Eletrophoretic Analysis of the Chemistry of the Surface of Living Cells" at \(3: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorrow in 303 sowrie.
SUSKI meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Makwell Auditoriumt to discuss bush Vermont st 15 for five days of ush. Vermonk. 1 sho divedays o "Taming the Mind." an in roductory course in Buddhist study and practice is offered at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Community House.

711 Comstotk Ave. 83. Sponsored by Oharme Study Group.
Nationsi Engineer? Waek; Robert W. Hornaday of Berton, Grown. Clyde and Logudice, con sultants, speaks on "Professiona Engineering and Consulting" from 4.5 p. m. tomorrow in 335 Link. Fre cotfee
School of Manegemen. Sophomore and Freshman Convocations will be held at 7 om. tomorrow in the Alumnae Lounge. Women's Buildirse.
Non-profir Westeort Cate has our-course dinner tomorrow for 2.25. Call \(424-9725\)

Career planning work whop will be held at 7:30 pim. tomorrow at the Gponsored by the Office of Minority Aponso airs.
Naturrat farnify phanning wastion will be hold at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the vewrien Center
Outing Club meets at the Moum Inn at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.
NOTICES
SU Musical Stage is interviewing or director, producer, musical direcor and choreographer for its last show. Call 423 -6463 for an ap. pointmont.
Couple applications for the 1979 dance marathon are available at the Greek council office, 821 University Ave. Pick up applications Mondir Rrough Friday from noon-S pn Newthouse peer
Newhoust pear adviser pilicatione are available in the deans
affice. Nowhouse t .
Gordon Bowies Anthropology Essay Conterst awards \(\$ 50\) prize to an SU student for an estay on cuffent interests in anthropology. Essays are due Feb. 28 as the Honors Office. 300-1 Archbotd Gym.

Syracuee Ravienv is accepting fic tion. poetry. photos and art untit March 2. Submit works at 103 College Place or call \(423-1401\).

Varaity "B" lacrosse zeam: New players should call \(423-4620\) to arsange physicals and issuance of new equiprnent. All old players show call for times of their oract TMERE EVERYMHERE EVERYWHERE are due ai the Dally Orange, t botore publication. Name and telephone number of sender and iolephone number of sender nouncements to 20 words. No announcements are taken over the phone.

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Two bedroom unfurnished appliances air conditioning pool \(\$ 275\) month includes utities available April Ist, 471-3880

\section*{Personals}

To Twenty Dollar Tom. The Haven Booby Trap? Signed: The Frosh Crew
Babs, simple me, sophisticked you. Two "opposites" room at S.U. We thought we'd hate aach other for sure. Supriset Wa had more in com mion than being the only two leftyears since passed. what great friendship, sure hope it lastsl P.S. get well. love your roomie.
To Teddy, our not so secret admirer thank you for the Velentine's Day presents. It was very sweer of you. Love, Leslie \& Pitter Patter.

Dear Scot. Good luck with the upcoming year as editor and beware of Greeks bearing personals. Love, A
Logical Admirer.

Dear Gary. Happy Birthdayl \{one day late) I know this isn't tollhouse squares but it's tha best i coutd do. Love, Stacey.

Lise G. I know how to spell your name. And I Even know how to count. Two months have been twice as nice. Love. N.D.S.
Laurie- Here is the personal youive been wanting since Seprember. How could we forget vour birthday after you'va been reminding us' since jailbait any longer. Happy Birthday you i.b. and g.s.pt We tove yout Vou ib. and g.s.p We tove yout
Susan. Debbie. Jon. Koren, Rhonda, and Lisa. P.S. Onward and upward. The nekt step is stirrups;

Dafe: Happy belated Valentine's Day. Hope your intensified dance lessons went welli Missed you. Your New Friendl
Sin. Saj. Swoenhart- you think you didn't get valentines! lim in fice the best world with you. HVD love your belated as wisual comefect

AW-Did 1 ever tell vou vou're more fun to talk to than Billy? Better jump fun to taik to than billy?
shot too. Love ya. 153 .

Dave H., your boobs are bigger then mine and we wear the bame size boxers, but 1 love you ariyway (someone has to). Clean ears, cowboy hats, and shorthaired dogs say. "Mere's to V.D. and the best big Bro girl could have (not in the biblical sensely" Love, Kathy.
SMUCKOWVTZ - Congrats on getting horses assi Weknew you could do it.
ToP in Pabbitiand: llove leg of femb. mesmess, homeds), a four lenter word, and especialty my "mester". Thanx your obnoxious Eiteht
To my socret admiror (adolescent). Glad I have been giving you same cheap thrillsi However, next time why con's you reciprocste? Love. your \#t Winchell gat.
Mike-Happy Anniversary folus 173 hope the rest of our life together is as geat as the first year. 1 -4-3 Jayne.
Phi Delt - If you want your composite call

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Typing done in my home Pasonable Rates. Call 492-2162. SCUBA Syracuse YMCA is forming a diver's club. Cortified instruction offered. Call Tom Leach - 474-6851

\section*{Miscellaneous}

\section*{COMING SOON Alpha Ph Omega's ELOOD DRIVE. Felbruary} 22nd and 23rd 10am-3:45.
Phil the Iguana says "Snarf Snarf" which madans-Listen to the Orange Crush Half Howr Hour. Monday Fob 19 at B:00 pm on FM 88 WAER.
in's back and betier than ever, Monday Fab. 19 , 8:00 pm . The Orpange Crush Helf Hour Hour on WAER-FM 88.

SENIORS: Don't forget to pick up your ickets for tha Senior Party February 19-22, G-11 and 2-4 in the Women's Builc Axte.

\section*{monday madness \\ On Mondays. Order any large. one-itern pizza, and get two free quarts of Pepsi. \(\$ 1.20\) value. \\ One coupon per customer} Good all Mondays in Feb. Customer pays deposit.

\section*{That's madness!}


A mot eanctwich on arrival and breakitint and dinner at the hotel are incinded dally. FOOm: will be triple aud quad only.

Day akilime only is avainable me Core Mc.
Bus will deliver Eroup to the alopes after bremkfant and returm them at darlk. No inft fleketw are incirtied in this package.

Departure taves are sublett to chanye due to lach of participation.
 or w fult reikund wili be macha.



\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{SU Iranians face uncertainty in political and financial future \\ By Dave Stern \\ and Enally, he must make a new army to}

Uncertainty. This seems to be the reaction of many Iranian students at Syracuge University to the situation in their homeland.

In Iran earlier this month. Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini successfully led a revolution that ousted Shah mohammed reza Pahlavi and former prime minister Shahpor Bakhtiar. Thus, many SU Iranian students do not know how they and their families will be affected.

SU student Mahyar Makhzani shares this feeling of uncertainty. "It's our country, and we do not know if our future there is secure," he said.
gaid. Can we go back? Can we gtay in America?
We have student visas which means we cannot We have etudent visas which means we cannot
work, and it is extremely difficult to get a residency.
Virginia Torelli, director of the international student office, said, "We just won't know anything until the thing settles down."
Torelli said Iranian students have not received mail since last gemester, and many are running out of money.
"The only way these students can reach their families is by telephone," Torelli said. "There has been no mail since well before Christmas." The majority of the 168 Iranian students at SU have paid their bills for the spring semester, Torelli said. However, funding for the upooming summer sestion and next fall is uncertain.
\({ }^{\text {' }}\) Most (Iranian) students are maneuvering into position to see how they can deal with the situation as we move toward aummer and the fall semester," she said. "This semester is OK"

Some of the students here are supporters of the shah while others support the Khomeini regime.

Mamud Sabahi, 30 , a smadnate, chemiatry student, supports the now government: "Most who have not been pro-shah were very excited and happy whahi said.
Sabahi believes there are three critical ateps for Khomeini to achieve and maintain control in Iran.
"First was the overthrow of the Shah," he said. "Second was the dismantling of the army,
prevent any counterrevolution.
Sabahi gaid a main cause for uncertainty is the role the major powers will take in the situation.
"It's a government of self-determination," Sabahi said. "There \&hould be no influence by any bloc - either the United States or Rusaia." Sabahi is particularly concerned with interference by the United States
"In 1953, when the shah was kicked out, the CLA supported a coup to bring him back," Sabahi maid

Makhzani, a senior in-marketing, is against the Khomeimi government. "I was hoping that Bakhtiar would succeed the shah," Makhzani said.
Malchzani believes the main problem is that forces under Khomeini have lost unity

They were united by the goal of overthrowing the shah, but not any more, he said. "There is chaos in my country."
"In a way, I am glad because now people will be able to gee how bad they (the new govermment) will screw up."
Makhzani said the Iranian army needs to be reorganized before the situation in his homeland will aettie down. Currently, there are many civilians and thousands of recentiy releaged convicts earrying automatic weapons.

You can't have everyone shooting at each other," Mahlzani said. "Let the army act as police.". The best man to reorganize the army would be the Shah, he adided
"I am really unsure of how it will affect me and other etudents" Mahkzani said. "ITll just have to carry on my studying."

The university is also unsure about the situation. "If Khomeini stays, we don't know situation. If Khomenni stayt, We don't kno
"I read he anid there were no need for bank. Iran was a developed and industrialized country before all of this and until this gets settled try before all of this and until this gets settled
we just don't know what is going to happen over we just don't mnow
there," Torelli said.
"I hope everyone Inere will help these students remain in a holding pattern," she aaid. "I hope people won't pressure them and will let them give their thoughts."

\section*{Faculty may not retire at 65}

By Debby Waldman
A proposal to allow faculty members to atay on the job up to three bemesters after they've
reached the mandatory reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 will bediscussed at Wednesday's University Senate meeting.

A discrimination act passed by Congress raised the mandatory retirement age to 70last year. However, the American Association of Universities obAssociation of Universities ob-
tained an exemption, saying universities can force faculty maversities can force faculty January 1, 1983.

The Senate sub-committee on services to the faculty and exempt staff will recommend that Syracuse University does not take full advantage of the exemption, according to chairperson.
Faculty members will be permitted to continue working for one, two or three semesters after age 65 under this interim arrangement, if the proposal is passed.
The
The proposal will also recommend that the university formaly adopt and publicize
for faculty as well as other staff members.
The committee surveyed 45 faculty members scheduled to retire between January 1, 1979 and August 31, 1983. There is a need for a university-sponsored pre-retirement counseling program, according to 36 of the respondents.
Also, 35 of the people surveyed said they would prefer to continue working beyond the mandatory retirement age, 11 of whom said they would prefer to work
full time until age 70.

\title{
MUL OF SHAH IHE FIRST STEP TOWARD InANS FREEDOM
}


Photo by Richand Folkers Iranian SU students protested againat Shah Pahlewi's rule las month. Even though the shah is out of power, studente are uncer tain bout their country": future.

\section*{SA chooses editors for teacher guide \\ all the faculty becausa there}

By Stacy Schneider
Editors for the Student Association Teacher Evaluation Guide have been chosen and more than 30 students have expressed an interest in worling on the publication, said Peter Osborne, chairperson of the guide.
Howard Mansfield, Jim Naughton and Jacqui Salmon will edit the guide. Osborne will act as production manager until the position can be permanently filled.
Evaluators will sit in on at least three classes taught by each instructor being evaluated and write a \(100-125\) word summary about each one, Osborne said.
In addition, eveluators will speak to students in the class and do independent research on the instructor, he added
Evaluation of teachers will be based on whether they are instructive, interesting, and inspiring. The work required and the difficulty of the course will also be included, according to SA guidelines.

We will not be able to cover
are not enourh students working on it," Osborne said. The more students helping with the publication the easier it will be produce, he added.
Most Arts and Sciences teachers will be evaluated along with S.L. Newhouse School of Public Communications, School of Management and Human Development teachers. Salmon said.

Not as many people have expressed an interest in covering uch subjects as engineering and computer science, Salmon added.
Thirty-five students have currently shown an interest in evaluating, but Salmon aaid she hopes formore student participation.
Osborne said all evaluations will be written before the end of this semester. The finished publication will be done by September 1
Student Association is submitting a budget of about \(\mathbf{\$ 1 0 . 0 0 0}\) for the publication to Continued on page four


Draming bo Loen Coker
tult-time studtonta Full-time employees can becomie tukl-tinge stiudente
during weekende et SU's Univeraity College.

\section*{Weekend college'}

\section*{By Martta Rose}

Syracuse University has joined a growing number of universities that offer "weekend college" to students who cannot attend classes during regular student
hours.
SU started weekend college in nursing through University College in the fall of 1978 , according to Helen Buck, director of the program. It allows students to enmoll full time in the university and take classes Friday evenings and all day Saturday

There are currently 25 to 30 students enrolled in the program, and all except one or two are mat riculated," Buck said.
Weekend college atndents pay the usual UC fee of \(\$ 80\) per credit hour. Courges are taught by regular faculty members worling overtime. Some courses are tuaght at UC, but moat are tanght at the School of Nursing at \(\$ \mathbf{U}\).

Occarionally a member of the community who is Imowledgeable in a particular field will teach at the weelzend college. However, he mugt first be approved by the department. Buck arid.

\section*{popularity grows}

UC acts as "an administrative arm of SU in cooporation with the school of nursing," Buck said. "Any course we offer has to be approved by that particular department at SU. All degrees come from SU."
Students in the program need 120 credits in order to receive a degree. Moat of the work involved is independent study, Buek said.
"The length of time this takes depends on the individual student," Buck gaid. "People come to us with different levels of education.
Buck said she is not in favor of luring full-time students to the program.
"We don't discourage them but we don't want to compete with our own central program. This would mean an overload of etudenta who would deliberately take weekend courses in lieu of regularly acheduled courses," she said.
However, Buck said ahe would like to expand the program to include courses of study other than nuraing.
"The problem liea in identifying an audience in the


\section*{Look}

\section*{for these}

\section*{regular features}
each week
in
The
Daily Orange:

From the sidelines each Monday
and

KALEIDOSCOPE every Friday.

\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents at Hendricks Chapel} ANDY KAUFMAN

America's next comedy superstar
spectal guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND

Tuesday
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Tickets on sale now at Spectrum Sundries: \(\$ 3.60\) in advance 34.50 day of show

\footnotetext{
ANDY KAUFMAN is a Tfequent guest on Trequent Ne"t live" Saturday Night Live. Watch him this Satur. day. Feb. 24) and stars in ABC' comedy hit "Tax -". (hatica Graves).
}

\section*{The evils of unionization \\ munity of teaching and scholarahip \\ unionize to bring pressure for higher legislative appropriations. Would it be}

Editor's note the following is from a letter sent to faculty members from seven profensors wrging thern not return designation cards, which would authorize the National Labor Relations Board to set up unionization elections.
The eponsors of this campaign (to unionize) are convinced they eeek the beet interesta of the factulty and of the univeraity as a whole. We are deeply roubled by this effort, however, believe it is ill-conceived, and hence a serious threat to our academic community. Furthermore, aince a return sufficient

\section*{Guest comment}
to encourage the American Association of University Professors to fle with the NLRB will set in motion a costly, timeconsuming and divisive election prucesseb, we hope you will help forestall this b
Sour card. \(m\) aintain that abuge and distrust have so corroded "community" at Syracuse University that the faculty must organize to pratect its righta and interests. Others argue that only strong faculty representation organization and a bargained contract will enable the faculty to assert its authority, thus making a genuine com-
possible. We believe the first argument is defeatist and the second is misguided.
On the firat argument: in some ways, the relationship between the ad-ployer-ation and faculty is that of ad ployer-amployee, but we ought to try to Collective bargaining forces each party to emphasize its prerogatives in an ad versarial stance. At a university however, the goal shared by faculty, however, the goal shared by faculty, students and administration must to be and learning. While the faculty ming and learning. While the faculty must control educational programs and influence a wide range of other decisions, surely excisting channels, effectively used, offer better hope of that, with less lost, than contract bargaining. And buch channels just as aurely are a bettex wey to settle differences over intermal allocation of resources than union process.

We question, too, whether collective bargaining would be the most effective way either to achieve internal reallocation or to increase overall university income. The crux of industrial bargaining, namely wage increases taken from reduced profits or higher prices, has only limited applicability at a private aniversity.
The faculties of public univergities
wise to accept for oursalves the torments of public university finance and politics when we lack access to the potential benfits?
Collective bargaining is enormouly expensive; to add such an unneeded process would burden both sides. The cost, from AAUP dues on one side and from drafte on Eeneral revenues on the from drafty on \(x\) eneral revenues on funds, otherwise available for funds otherwise
On the eecond argument: though the idea of strengthening the bargaining idea of strengthening the bargaining power of the faculty to make poasible real negotiations with a too powerful
adrministration has a certain logic, the adrministration has a certain logic, the procedure envisioned, of Worining legalistically toward a precise, binding
contract, is almost sure to have contract, is almost sure to have
harmful side affects. The process of contract-drawing will heighten rather than diminish the baneful tendency to "choose up aides."
Even if the faculty were to acquire sufficient "clout" to decide rather than advise on many questions of resource allocation, are we sure the quality of decisions would, on the whole, be substantially better than those made through our less formal deliberations? In reflecting on proposals made over the years by administration, faculty,
and stadents (even large, wellorcenized segments of them), onefinds foolishness and wisdom, nhorts sightednesa and good intent, on all sides-not just in one or two groupe. It seems unlikely that even univernity faculty, in posseamion of organized power and aiming at a legal contract, Yould be able to avoid an enervating concerrn for power, for legal artfulnesa and for elever bargaining, are those preoccupations likely tomake us better seholars and teachers?
In fact, the long-term good health of a community of echolars depends on the community of scholars concern of students, faculty, and administration for linowledge and wisdom. To give up on that comwisdom. To give up on that commonality and to feel we must submit to
an advergial process, alien to an advergial process, alion to comolarship and education, is deeply compromising-perhaps that is why no first-rate private university has accepted collective bargaining.

We hope that all parts of the university can work to retain the habits and aspirations essential to those who seek to study and learn together. This gets a high standard, but that is our "business,"

Professors Jerome Dusek, William Hall, Ralph Ketcham, David Krathwohl, RobertMcClure, Williama. Meyer and Theodore Wallin signed this letter.

\section*{Apartheid: No one seems to care}

Amid the banners proclaiming. "Ma, send money," and "Davis Dome" at last Saturday's televised basketball game, not too many people paid attention to the small group of students protesting a much more serious situation apartheid in South Africa.

Apartheid is South Africa's

policy of total racial segregation. Syracuse University financially supports this system by holding about \(\$ 6.9\) million worth of stocks in eight companies doing business in South Africa.
SU subscribes to the Sullivan Principles, which press for fair employment and living practices for black South Africans. But as these principles are illegal in South Africa, SU's "support" of South Africa's blacks is at most empty approval of a non-existent human rights policy.

And so, members of the Committee to Stop Apartheid walked with their banners at halftime during the game. They are trying to force SU to sell its stocks in companies operating in South Africa.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Carrier hallway?}

To the editor:
Hooray!! It's about time!! We read with delight the article on the wroposed Ernie Davis Stadium (although we prefer the Ernie Davis The Daily Orange. Wry 13 th isaue of The Daily Orange. We feel it's about time everyone concerned - the public sports spectators, Syracuse University faculty and alumni, and SU students joined together to
achieve victory in naming the new achieve victory in naming the new
dome. ome.
As ardent supporters of all SU sporta, we feel the new dome should inscribe a name that inspires the true meaning of competitive sports. and certainly the late Ernie Davis represents this. A fine scholar, a respected footbail player, and a highly regarded young man, Ernie Davis certainly represented character and success, and is in himself a tribute to the fine institution of learning and growing at Syracuse University.

What a shame it will be if again the high social power of "big melection of the name of the new
dome. In our opinion, the suggestion of naming the domeafter the biggest monetarial contributor would only be a matter of local status and fame to that certain contributor. Naming it after Ernie Davis will give a sense of overall status and fame to those who knew him, were teammates with him, or aimply have read about him and therefore respect him as an outstanding and admired athlete. May we suggest that large monetarial contributors, whose generosity is greatly acknowledged and appreciated, have alternatesections of the dome carry their respected names, such as certain sections or entrance hallways; even inscribed plaques on the walls acknowledging the names of the biggest contributors to the dome. We would be proud to aee the new dome named after the great Ernie Davis, the first and only to date, SU Heisman Trophy winner. We hope SU's students and all concerned can be victorious in this salute to the late Ernie Davis.

James L. Cummings
Lynn B. Cumminge

The Daily Orange
Seot French aditor in chief
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(315) 423-2314.

\section*{But many people didn't seem to} care.
People didn't care that black South African children are dying from malnutrition daily. People didn't care that black South African family life is totally disrupted as husbands, wives and children as husbands, wives and children periods of time.
Some student reaction to CSA's protest was that politics and demonstrations should be kept out of sports.
But that attitude smacks of hypocrisy. If SU students really believed the game was only for basketball, there would have been no banners or chanting for the Davis Dome.
Sporting events can be an effective stage for groups protesting against oppressive systems like South Africa's.

The most distressing reactions to CSA's banners came from one student who tore an anti-apartheid sign down as he passed, and another who shouted, "If apartheid is against blacks then I am for it."
Racist comments such as that are a sign of ignorance. If no morality or sense of justice lies behind our \(\$ 25,000\) education, then that education is worthless. No amount of courses or reading could cure such ignorance.

The little positive attention paid to CSA's banners is a sad comment on our priorities. We should all fight for the Davis Dome. But when human rights takes a back seat to a basketball game, we cannot blame the adminigtration for also ignoring the issue.

Marilyn Marks
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Department}

\section*{Strange Phenomena}


\section*{LIN A fREE}

\section*{\(1 / 2\) RECE}

Gather up your dorm floor, cottage, fraternity, sorority or club and come on down to ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S BLOOD DRIVE. Group donating the most blood wins.

\author{
Thursday, Feb. 22 nd \\ Friday, Feb. 23 rd 10:00-3:45
}

Trophy Room- Archbold Cym

Subsidizad by the student fee

\section*{Most texts} Most textbools cridered for the bpring semester art in totock at the booltatore, ac cording to Frank Koontz, manager and textbook buyer at SUB.

However, there are atill some books not in stock.

\section*{Transmitter 9}

By Lanurie Bargtow Student-run radio atation WJLZ-AM is operating with a new transmitter starting today.

The gtation will now be able to cover the entire campus, which the station has never Which the btation has never
done before, said Brian Isaaccone before, said Erian Isa
gon.
Gon. WJPL chief eagineer.
The new transmitter is located on top of the SA baild-

\section*{\(\star\) SU offers}

Syracuge area and determining how large that mudience is," she baid.
Tima Stretch, director of the

\section*{ther reasond for delays included books being out of print}

Koontz said the main reason for unavailable textbookz was chat matay profeseors did mot place their order by the Oct. 27 deadlime. He entimated that the bookstore received only 10 to 20 percent of their total orders by thist date.
or stock lost orders by publiahers, and, for certain courses, larger claes aizee than oxiginally anticipated.

Koontz Baid the boolcstore receives orders constantly and therefore it ia not likely that all books would be in at the eama time.
ing on University Avenue. It will work in conjunction with the old tranamitter, which is on Day Hall.
WJPZ has had transmiseion problems since lightning wtruck its main tranamitter atruck its main transtriker Wilkenson, geaneral manager. The old tranamitter cannot be repaired immediately because it is encased in ice.

Wilkenson gaid.
The new transmitter is much more convenient because the station's offices are in the SA building, Wilkenam amid.
Isancion built both trannmitters by hand. Each has a power output of 100 has a power output of 100
millowatts as required by the Federal Communications Commingion for non-licensed Commates
Btations.

\section*{a 'weekend}
weekend college program at Mundelein College in Chicago, asid that program offers degree programs in a varietyof fielde. The program also takea

\section*{college"}
ad vantage of facilitiea and services that would otherwise go unused on weekends.
"The main building where classes are held is heated year round. Parking lota can be filed on weekends and the library qets used," Stretch said. Enrollment at Mundelein increased more than 33 percent in the lagt four years due to the program, she aaid.
Stretch added that the faculty members do not work overtime. "Their schedules are adjusted to fit the program. For instance, a facalty For instance, not work on Wednesdays, so that he may work on Saturdays," she said.

Currently, the weekend program at Dowling College on Long laland offers courses in education, businesis and liberal aute. Rusaell Lauper, Dowling's vice president for special programa, hopes to expand the program further.
"The weekend program does lower costs. We are using the same adminigtrative bodv. not hiring new teachers," Lauper said. "Security is on duty, regardlesa. Facilities such as heating and computers, which heatingainable geven diyys a are a vailabie are made use of."
Lauper also stated that the program aided Dowling'a en. rollment. "The weelrend program benefited a new audience of people who nor. mally could not attend college on a regular basis," he eaid.

Mary Lou Broadwell, a nurbe at A.I Lee Memonal Hospital in Fulton, worke full Hospital in Fulton, y Unde's time and atcends two or weekend college for
three nights a weelc.
aI think the program is an ideal way for people who cannot attend college on a regular mchedule," she said.

Pat Eppolito, a nurge at Aubura (N.Y.) Mernoxial Hoe pital, also worke full time on weetanys.
"It's important for ta to get our degrees, and it's difincult to do that while working full time," she anid. "'yc's wimekend college prograun is the oniy poasibility in reachthe oniy poagit
ing that goal."

\section*{\(\star\) Guide}

Continued from page one the finance bogerd. Obborme anid he doem not anticipate any problems with funding.

Evalationt are writien on a voluntary basig. SA in holding a meeting at \(7: 15\) p.m. Thurs dayin Maxwell Anditorium for anyone interested in working. on the gride.

\section*{SU dancers: speaking a universal language}

\section*{Editor's note This is the last partin
eight-part series on the arts at \(S U\).}

They squint out the window at the through like watercolors, casting cirthrough like watercolors, inoulders and stretched ankies. Eibows crook alightly, heads tilt and bodies spring
forward in a movement of precision forward in a movement of precision repeat the movement. They gpeak with fingers unfoiding, their bodes hing and bending. They speak in one of the most


Dance, as a ballet, a primitive ceremonial. or a Spanish calypso, ultimately communicates through the variations of movement. The dips and twirls of dancers in the ballet class communicate more than a message. They show the roots of cultural and a high degree of control of the body.
Yet.
he ballet the precise movements of University is somewhat undefined bordering between its value as an educational tool and as an art form. There is no damce department, and are offered under the physical education department, a program geared more toward academics than trate on the art form are provided primarily for drama students in the School of Visual and Performing Arts. "We see dance as an educational mediurn," said Peter Cataldi, chairman Our poals are to protion department. experience and to provide the skills to teach dance." Although Cataldi believes the artistic elements of dance are important, he explained he does not
have the resources to pursue them. His priorities lie in familiarizing students prith dance so they can appreciate it with dance so they can appreciate it
more as an art form. "You don't have to more as an art form. You donthave to
be a great dancer, but you should know what goes into it
Cataldi's philosophy dates back to the physical education department in the 30 s . Such courses as rhythmic work and folk dancing stressed skills rounded. Skills in teaching dance and understanding the technique and history of cultural dances were emphasized. Moet women took dance classen as requiremente for becoming


\section*{Although there is no dance major at SU . dance clasees atwoym clase ourt.}
physical education teachera.
One auch person was Rita Bjork, who now teaches dance in her physical High School. Bjork admits she is not a great dancer, yet she is more interested in learning as many skills as she can.
"How can I be a tremendous dancer, badminton player and swimmer if I time?" she asked.

Yet there were a few women at SU whose interest in dance extended beyond general knowledge and technique. Dance instructor Margot Harper introduced the idea of offering modern dance in 1930. However, she did not detailisonian, a physical education bulletin.

Modern dance definitely has a place in progressive education, she wrote. creative work rather than on profesposition and form outweighed technical perfection.
Barbara Nash followed Harper in teaching modern dance. Yet Nash gaid creative dance in the \({ }^{7} 70 \mathrm{as}\).
Nash was a particularly active faculty member who tried to obtain a dance major at SU. She said her efforts never went beyond the planning never went beyond the planning
stages. "It wasn't the right time," ahe stages. "It wasn't the right time," ahe
said.
While the struggle for greater recognition of dance continued, recognition of dance continued, cultural sand social emphasis in classes 1962 featured men and women \(8 W\) inging, to the beat of "Patti Cake Polka," or "The Mexican Walk." Women dressed in their required costumes - white shirts, colored skirts, and sneakers - and locked arms with men de
Instructors aimed to helpstudentaincrease skills in group relationships,
develop ability in such common step: develop ability in auch common steps as the polka and waltz, and increase their understanding and appreciation
of movement, according to a faculty of movement, according to a faculty manual.

Lorraine Havercroft, professional dancer and head of Lorraine Haver croft studios, recalls being at SU during this time while earning a B.A. in fine arts. Although shechoreographed, drama productions, she did not pardrama productions, she dida not par ticipate in dance activitiesennt. "There was very little happening in dance," she said.

The reorganization of the SU dance club in the late ' 60 marked an increased student awareness of the creative aspects of dance. In the past the group had performed such cultural steps as Russian Cossack dances and gym routines. Yet, in an interview in a 1967 Daily Orange, the group's codirector explained, "We are more interested in developing an artistic concern in our work, rather than regarding it as a purely gymnastic exercise program.'
A year later, the goals became even "A dancer cannot imagine life without dance. It'a our eacape from the mundane world." Jazr and improvisational dance club demonstrations became outlets for greater expression.
Expreasion was coupled with greater discipline with the introduction of ballet courses in 1972. Five years later, the curriculum expanded with the introduction of jazz, and additionallevels in tap, aerobic (stressing physical fitness) and modern dance clanses.

An addition to the increasing populanty of ballet at Sing is clans. Although the class has been offered at SU for aeveral years, it has only recenty been accredited. During a typical Wednesday night class, Medici, dressed in a creme-colored suit and shouting instructions over a mic rophone. Men and women dressed in jeans do the bustap to the music of "Saturday Night Fover." One woman ptranger next to herp "Soxry, I don't mow what I'm doing." ahe laughs selfcompcioualy.

SU dancers work hard to achiove the discipline raquired for the

Come on," Medici coaches. "The more you put into it, the more you get out of it. You'restill ahead of
According to Medici, who also teaches dance at his own studio in downtown Syracuse, student interest in disco and social dance has remained strong over the years. Medici has ob tained many students from his SU classes to help him teach at his etudio.
Even those students who do not become experts find the class rewarding. "It's not that difficult. I just wanted to learn how to dance, because I'm a klutz," said student Marcia Andrews.
Yet, unlike thestudents who can take advantage of Medici's social dance class, ballet students do not always have the same opportunity. SU dance instructor Coy Stolz said she turned away 100 students last semester because there wasno room in her class. Besides the lack of faculty and apace, SU dance instructor Beverly Dorland is particularly annoyed with the absence of a dance major.
t'a criminal, Dorland said. For a campus as large as SU, Doriand forieves dance should be a requiremen Such students involved in the arts. Cataldi. He said he considered the option of creating a dance program with VPA, but the idea was not feasible.
"The major factoris money," Catald "The maid. "It would mean having more resources and hiring at least a couple of profersors., That kind of money is not available.
Despite the absence of a dancemajor several SU graduates managed to integrate dance in their careers. Most have pursued dance therapy. However, Paul Taylor, originally a football player at SU,
According to Dorland, many students begin taking classes and later develop an interest in the field.

One of her students was Lee Levinson, who graduated with a B.A. in religion last year and is now teaching movement and music at the Child Care Council in Syracuse. Levinison ubes dance to stimulate creativity in her students. Although ghe gaid the SU danee couraes lacked "performance opportunity and provided Levinson learned a great deal from que, instructon learned a great deal from her instructors. She said ahe noted a change when Dorland arrived on cam pus and said the instructor holped her In her claseses, Dorland sity.
In her claskes, Dorland stresses the aeed to become aware of ones body before perfecting technique. "Dance is not simply emoting. It's getting to cnow how to present your emotions, he said. "You have to feel what you convey and present it in
To the slow, acoustic guitar music in a modern dance class, women extend a mocern dance class, women extend the floor. They atudy themiselves in the mirror, emilisg at the images staring back at them
Dorland urges students to think as well an feel while they dance. She may ask a group of atudents to "be a aculpture" or dance an exprestion of depresaion In illastrating a theme, atudants will alto improve their techni-
But above all, Dorland strives for
profesaionalism. "Doingjumping jacks Like Dorland, Stolz has high expec tations of her atudents.
"Dance should be a discipline as well as a joy one reinforcing the other," Soltz said. Her classes move quickly, but she always has time to give in dividualized attention to her students. At one point in her class, she panies and checks the position of each student's foot
The discipline in Stolz's ballet class can be applied to areas other than dance. One landscape architecture student in Stolz's class, Peter Serduk, finds the discipline in dance valuable to his work in designing houses. Like dance movements, his houses are "now thrown together. They require contral," Serduk exhibited a smooth clay house he deaigned. "They require control," he said. "In arabesque."
The combination of feeling and discipline dancers speak of seems to be a common thread among teachers and students. Linda Sabo, ingtructor of musical movement courses for drama majors in VPA, often asics her students to "feel the music"' as they dance, yet at he same time demands their total

Sociology and ballet atudent Nita Yulman agreed. She described the work Yulman agreed. She described the work
in dance as "the type of concentration \(I\) in dance
"Dance is something I feel I need" aid Pam Worley, an advertising and English major. 'I get itchy if I'm away from it too long. Grot to get rid of the energy somehow.
Worley, who is one of the few nondrama majors taking classes with Sabo, has choreagraphed for SU Musical Stage and for several summer theater groups. In considering dance as a career. Worley said, "I weighed the possibilities, but i couldn't handle all the failures."
Yet she added, "Sometimes it's frustrating to think I won't go all the way with it.'
Betty Borrier, a 32-year-old student of Lorraine Havercroft, compares her drive toward dance to a "thirst.
The more you improve and accomplieh, the more you "It's like a hunger."
And religion professor Amanda Porterfield talces it even a step further. "Danceis ametaphor for life" she said. "To be really dancing is what living is all about,"
Porterfield, who has taken aeveral dance courses at SU and at Syracuse dance courses at \(S U\) and at Syracuse Bailet believea dance is a signincan means of self-gratification. Having means of self-gratification. Having Written ereveral articies and papers on
dance, she in planning to teach a course in the fall, called "Sacred Dance." The in the fall, called "Sacred Dance, The course will deal with

Although becoming a dancer is a fantasy of hers, Porterfield said, "I am more interested in dancing and enjoying it."
Porterfield describes the feelingz of women and men alike who are discovering dance, be it inside the gym or outside the stadio walls, within thempelves or throngh others. And despite the uncertain direction dance will talce at SU, its impact contimuen to emhraces the maling of Fin ithiti

\section*{Charlie Daniels Band rocks}

By Norm Meyer
The past, present and future phases of Southern rock were ahowcased during The Charlio-Daniels rock wand concert at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre Sunday evening.
The enthusiastic capacity crowd witnessed a changing of the guard in Southern rock leadership. changing of the guard in Southern rock eadersinp. The legacies left behind by Late Dunde rockera Hani Wiliams, Elvis Presiey, Duane Auman and Ronnie Van Zant have been taiken up by the CDB, which in
and Billy Crain.
The concert demonstrated the impact the deceased musiciana, empecially Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd, have had on muric and on thair fellow musicians. The Henry Paul Band, the opening group, featured the dual lead guitar jame Skynyrd evolved from the early Allman Brothers. Similarly, the fierce regional pride that characterized Van Zant's music in now a trademark of the CDB.
The Henry Paul Band dedicated "Grey Ghost" to Van Zant, and the song ended with a "Freebird"-style


Charlie Daniels* fiddle and Tom Crain's guitar conjurad up the spirit of the South at the Charlie Daniels Band concert Sunday night.

\section*{at Landmark}
jam. Then duriag intermisaion a tape of Skynyrd' last album of new materini, Street Survivors, was played. But the most geanine show of emotion came during the CDB's playing of "Reflections," Daniels' tribute to Vax Zant. It waseany to imagine the pavin of losing a clome friend when Daniels bang about Van Zant: "I thank God I was bleased/Juet to know you."

Along with The Marshal Tucker Band and the reformed Allmans, the CDB is Southern rock in its reformed Allmans, the CDB is Southern rock in present stage. During its 17 -fong set, the. CDB
presented a tizht package of old and new songa of presented a tizht package of old and new songa of
rowdy romantisism. From the opering "Funky State of Mind," in which Daniels complains about being discoed, puniced, reggaed and New Waved to death, to the third encore, the traditional "Orange Blowsom Special," the CDB offered an energetic escape from the frigid weather and the dog days of February.
Highlighting the show were the renditions of somgs from Fire On The Mountain - Daniels' beet album "Trudy," "Caballo Diabla" and "Long-Haired Country Boy." Dynamic instrumentation duxing "Birmingham Blues" and the passionate blues-shouting of Taz DiGregorio during "Pation for the Pain" also provided high points.
The instrumental work of Daniels, DiGregorio on keyboards, and guitarist Tom Crain was outatanding. Daniels' guitar playing neems to improve with each tour he makes, while his fiddling is alternately controlled or frenxied and always exciting.
The one glaring weakness of the CDB is ita in consistent songwriting. It showed on wome of the older twnes like "Funiky Junky," and it was alro apparent on most of the new songs they performed: HLet the Blindman Play" is a trite, melodramatic atoiry about a blind bluesman, and "Rainbow Ride" is ethereal junk worthy of Styx. And Reflections, the new CDB album due in late March, doesn't look strong. Which brings us to the future of Southern rock.

When Daniels dedicated the aecond encore, the prophetic "The South's Gonna Do It," to Williams, Prealey, Allman and Van Zant, he should have added The Henry Paul Band to the list. During its opening 40 -minute set, the young band from Florida displayed fine instrumental talents. Most impreasive was guitarist Billy Crain, younger brother of the CDB's Tom Crain. If Paul, formerly of the Outlaws, can add songwriting to the list of his band'a assets, the future of Southern rock may be in good hands.

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS} WINTER WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR FEBRUARY 22-27

Thursday, Feb. 22

\section*{CHRIS RUSH} national lampoon comedian Grant Aud. 9:00 p.m. Tickets: \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}\) in advance, \(\$ 2.00\) at the door

Available at University Union and Spectrum Sundries

Friday, Feb. 23
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PRIVATES}

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6,8,10 \& 12 p.m.
Gifford Aud. \$1.50
CINEMA ONE
CINEMA TWO

Tuesday, Feb. 27
THE KINKS

\section*{8:30 p.m.}

LANDMARK THEATRE
Tickets \(\mathbf{\$ 6 . 5 0}\) and \(\$ 7.50\)
Available at
Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records 8

\section*{Fans beat snow to cheer Aztec Two-Step}

By Chuck Obuchownki Despite a long, cold wait outside the door and inadequate seating in Jabberwocky, capacity crowds at both Aztec Two-Step shows Saturday night had plenty of enthusiasm left for the band.
The group gave them their noney's worth. From the blazing "Looking Glass" to the ethereal "Highway Song," Aztec Two-Step was in top form. The playing was tight, the singing relaxed.
the gingowler, one of the two founding memberi, said before the first get that the newest incarnation of the band is taking carnation of the band is taining a differen mus 'int's gimpler than the last. and a lot more more succinct and a he said. fun." he said

The present Two-Stepgroup, which has been together since September, includes Fowler on vocale and rhythm guitar, long-time partner Neil Shulman on vocals and lead guitar, and two newcomers Marahal Rosenberg on druma and percusaion and Jeremiah Burnham on bass, flute and background vocals.

The emphasis on fun was ap parent throughout the night. Fowler strutted onstage wear ing a pair of overgrown sunglasses for the opening number "Going on Saturday." Rosenberg attacked his bongos, congas and sundry percussion instruments with a madman's vigor. Shulman brought laughter from the crowd with his banter between

Their humor and casual stage presence make Actec Two-Step extremely accessible to its audiences, but it is the band'a music that communicates the strongest goodwill message.
The group drew heavily from its 1972 debut album which, ac cording to Fowler, has been its biggest seller. "Baking." "So Easy," and the encore nong "The persecution and song toration of Dean Moriarty" toration of Dean Moriarty the night. the night.
"Our last band (which included a keyboard player and electric gutarist seemed to Step flavorinal Shulman adStep flavor," Shulman admitted after the show.
Saturday night the group avoided material from Adjoining Suites, recorcled with the previous band. In fact When they played "Brand New,' a pop-oriented aong that breaks from Two-Step's traditional folk, Fowler was prompted to say, "here's something from our, last album, believe it or not."

The group was not afraid to experiment with different styles, however. "Brand New' included a Latin-influenced percussion jam that had the audience clapping along. Shulman demonstrated an ability to rock ' \(n\) ' roll when he picked up his electric guitar for three tunes. Burnham's flute playing was also used to good advantage.


Aztre Two-Step pleasad a full house at Jab Saturday night with some high-stepping music and humor.

Toward the end of the set, Aztec Two-Step played a catchy new Shulman composition entitled "Never Sto-" A new album will not be forthcoming for some time, though, because the band is currently in the process of shopping around" for a new label.
Opening for Aztec Two-Step were local folk-rockers Next of Kin. Led by Kenny Loggins sound-alike Joe Salvo, the group's writer and acoustic guitar player, the Kin played a
pleasant mixture of original material and songs by other artigts.
"Where You Gonna Run To," a lively rocker reminiscent of Dan Fogelberg, stood out among the group's original compositions.
Irwin Figeh's piano-playing was the musical highlight of the 40 -minute get. Next of Kin would do well to allow him more room for inmprovisation. The crowd obviously enjoyed what little solo space he had.

Vocalist Karen Savoca was at her best on the Gershwin classic "Summertime," which she performed with soul and a proper wishful thinking at titude for a February night.
Gary Goal and Gil Castle on bass and drums respectively, provided solid rhythmic back-up.
University Union TV taped Saturday's 8 p.rn. concert and an interview with Aztec TwoStep. A date for broadcast has not been set.

Work on investigative stories.

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\section*{SKI}


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\section*{The Black Experience Lecture Series Presents: \\ Black Politics in the 70's and the legacy of Black Power}

\title{
Guest Lecturer: \\ K.C. Morrison, Professor Afro-American Studies Dept. Syracuse University
}

\section*{Synopsis:}

Focus will be on the ideology of Black Power as expressed in the 1960 's and the emphasis of Blacks on winning ecectoral offices in the 1970:s.

\section*{Given by :}

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library in conjunction with The Office of Minority Affairs

\author{
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979 - 8 p.m. Cultural center. 104 Walnut PI. \\ FREE - Open to S.U. Community
}
\(+\)
\(\therefore \rightarrow \Omega=L\)

\section*{Landmark Theatre preserves golden look}

By Beth Hershenhart The marquee is the only th ing that draws attention to the staid white building on South Salina Street Harried ohoppers walk by the Landmark Theatre, many hever stopping to look inside.
The lobby walls are adorned with oriental scenes. Gold and wood carvinge cover the ceiling. Mirrors, balconies and plush, red carpeting create a fantasy world, leaving the grayness of downtown

Syracuse behind.
The finely carved wood bannister leads up a wide, winding staircase to Rose Bernthal's of fice. Her well-lit, moderniy furnished room contrasts with the dark, antique envirornment of the Landmark Theatre.

From behind her neat desk. Bernthal directa this myriad of contrast. She has been the theater's director one year and in that time has transformed the former Loews Theater into a center of cultural diveraity.
"As a national historic landmark," the said, "we are not allowed to ehange a hairof the theater without permisaion."

Bernthal. however, would not want to make any "terations,
"I love it," she said. "Except for the color of the lobby walls. everything is just as it used to be.
Built in 1928, Loews Theater was a Central New York haven for dramatic and musical
entertainment. Different times and audiences tool the theater from its heyday to evenoual decline after its film offeringe changed.
"'The theater began to show films of violence that catered to the inner-city youth, Bernthal noted.
The Loews management then sold the decaying theater to the Sutton Corporation, intending to deetroy the etruc ture. Bernthal observes that the management did not count on the atrong feelings Central New Yorkers had for the theater.
Area residents took action to "Save the Loews." They worked to have the theater declared a national historic landmark and received funds from the New York State Department of Parks ance Recreation to keep it open After an extensive fund-rais ing campaign was added to these fforts waurt was tathored to purchase the Was gathered to purchase the Bernthal had
Bemthal had an active role in these campaigns and eventually became director of the
new" theater
The dark-haired woman first developed her interest in the arts es a Syracuae University music student
\({ }^{\text {"My Minterests have always }}\) been in music, theater and the arts," she said. "As a profes gional violinist, I played in the Syracuae Symphony for about i5 years. I also directed the Famous Artist series with my husband. This program brings distinguished performers' to the area as a part of the Symphoay."

In her work with the theater, Bernthal has proved to be a master of combining the uncombinable. The Landmark Thenter offexs iks pakrons rock concerts, symphonies, ballets and film classics. With a young staff. Bernthal
energetically leads the theater in countless directions. At the only theater left in the downtown area, Landmark i accessible to residents who cannot maike it out to the uburban movie inouse. Bernthal picked up on this ad vantage and initiated a clagsi film series. She aleo began program geared toward senior citizens and a "Junchbox theater," offering free events during lunch hour
In addition to thege new pograme Bernthal has two maior goals for the theater "I would like to make the heater as beautiful and ex heater as it wean in ite forme quisite as it was in its former ays, she said, falso wanl to me the hieakersp,
Berathal viewn.
Bernthal viewn the changes in the theater and her ac complishmente with much pride.
"In ita first year of operation in 1978 ," ahe said, "the Landmert Theater he already entertained over already entertained over conim people. hope it can continue
people.
Artic
Articulate and precise in her speech, Bernthal has brought a cosmopolitam appreciation of Her deep drawing voice and Her deep, drawing voice and aoft-apoken manner have allowed the 3,000-seat thester No obtain funding from the New York State Council for the Arts and have helped it aurvive changing eras.

Her devotion to what she calls "a very intereating job" has. encouraged people to volunteer their time and oldils to theater. Volunteers clean, repair and work during evente.
For Syracute residents; Rose Bernthal will continne to per sonify the contrast between new ideas and old shrroundinga. She delightain hey kingdom of culture, bringing

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\section*{Bouie: \\ The defensive ace is an offense threat}

\section*{By Mark Gafring}

If you ask Syracuse University baskethall coach Jim Boeheim what Roosevelt Bouie's most important role to the team is, hell ayy, 11 star center is aurprising everyone, by leading the Orange in scoring bith 15.3 points per game.
"I knew I could shoot but I could help the team more on defense than help the team more on delense han on offense, not necebsary for me to games it's not necesaary fror me the score. If I can get the ball
guards well get the game."
guards well get she game.
After two yearsas starting center,
Bouie became known for his defenBouie became known for his defen-
sive and rebounding skills and not sive and rebounding skills and not for his scoring average per game. With the depar11 points per game. With the depar ture of present New Onleans Jazr
forward Marty Byrnes, Boeheim forward Marty Byrnes, Boeheim ing and found it in Bouie.
"It is a normal progression so that they (the players) score more each season"" Boehcim said. "It is a gradual increase. Roosevelt has more confidence and his teammates have more confidence in him."

"EYe has improved 100 percent. He is a lot more offersive-minded. We'll give him the shot from 5 to 8 feet from the basket," said Dale Shacballpleyer and he does a lot of thinga well."

This season, Bouie has dominated some games. "People are more aware of me," Bouie said. Much of his improvement can be attributed to many hard hours of practice. He spent a bout two hours each day simply taling jump shots.
"He had six weeks of summer SU's Boeheim said, referring to Sicipation of Italy and Bowie's participation with the Olympic development team.

In Italy, Bouie led SU in acoring With a 22 points per game average. The summer provided Bouie with experience against the towering

Practice is the key to Bouie's success this season. "Roosevelt works hard in practice. Most big guys are the laziest. Roosevelt is the opposite," Boeheim aaid.
Through his effort, Bouie has improved his shot. "It was mostly mechanical. I was erratic In my freshmaan year I wouldn't shoot it the same way every time. I had to learn to keep my feet square to the basket and follow through."
Foul ahooting for the center has also been steadily improving mecause of mechanics, Afiriand ince, mike this, before I ahot," demonstrated Bouie. "I just spread my feet more to get more balance." my feet more to get more balance." came into the SU basketball came into the Sugram under the most pressure of program under the most pressure of the pressure. He doesn't let things get him down Bonie's freshmge
 year wasizpressive, gaining ecAC Al-Rookie honors and living up thigh expectations set for him.
Bouie's favorite shots are the high
Boune favorite shots are the high
percentage layup and dunk shots. However, he can do much more. "I can hit from \(12-15\) feet consistently, but then I can't rebound,' maid Bouie, whose rebounds are needed more. He would rather pass off to theguards instead of shooting, since the defense usually closes in on him, leaving the guards open. But if Bouie gets the open jumper, he won't hesitate to shoot.
As the season nears its final stage, Bovie can't hesitate as his presence in SU's well-balanced attack is vital. "We can win a lot of,games without him scoring a point," Boeheim said. That may be true against teams in the NCAA tourney, Bouie's new found scoring punch will be needed.


SU center Roosevelt Bouie (50) has his oye on the basket more this season after eatablishing a reputation as a defensive standout his first two yaars. Below left he slams in two againat St. John's.
"He has improved 100 percent.

\section*{We'll give him the shot}
from 5 to 8 feet from the basket.
He is a lot more offense-minded. \({ }^{4}\)
—Dale Shackleford

\section*{Swimmers a surprise in Philly}

The SU men's bwim team made double trouble for Villanova and Temple this weekend, winning meets by scores of \(60-53\) and \(68-45\), rempectively.

The Orangemen did surprisingly well, winming eventa in which competitors had a strong home-pool advantage.

Of the 128 points, the Orange scored over the weekend, one-fourth were acored by divers Rick Bolstad and Steve Russell. Their one-two finish on the one-meter board helped SU overcome a five-point deficit againat Villanova.
Then German Perex awam first in the 200 yard butterfly, with a tirme of \(1: 59.9\), putting the Orange ahead of the Wildcats for good.

Guy Gunderson and Ed Laylor took first places in the 200 -yard backstroke and 500 -yard freestyle, reapectively. Then in the 200 -yard breaststroke, Bruee Knowles acored a superb come from behind victory.
The following day against Temple, Ed Laylor had a double win in the 200 -yard and 500 -yard freestyle events. The 200 yard fresestyle was the most important race, an Laylor beat Temple's
best swimmer, Tom Quarry, in 1:44.8. Still, 'Temple remained tough
Peter Garofalo also had a double win, in the 1000 -yard freestyle and 200 -yard breastatroke. Perex completed his beat weelkend of the neason Perez completed his beet weekend of th.
with another win in the 200 -yard fily.

At this point, SUl led by five, but Temple came back strong to take the lead.

SU freshman Dave McIntyre then finished third in the 500-yard freestyle.

When Bolstad and Russell took first and second on the three-meter board, the meet was out of reach for Temple.
Mike Kriley, Peter Garafalo, Robert Hayes, and Ed Laylor funiahed the meet with a win in the 400 -yard freeatyle relay.
SU Coach Jon Buzzard said he has had teams "with better recoris, and better times, but never with better spirit."
The Orangemen's last meet of the season is Sunday at 2 p.m. against East Stroudeburg. an important meet because it will docide if the Orangemen (7-6) finish the season with a winning record.

\section*{Colgate tickets}

Tickets for Saturday's basketball game at Manley Field House against Colgate can be picked up tomorrow and Thursday at the Archbold Gym and Manley ticket windows from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The game will mark aenior co-captain Dale Shackleford's last game under the dome. Shackleford, who has played all three positions in his four-year varsity career at Syracuse, is currently fifth on the Orange all-time acoring list and will currently fifth on the Orange ailtime scoring list an

The game will also be SU'slast chance to extend thelongest home-court winning streak in the nation, which is currently at 43.

\section*{Orange move to sixth}

United Press International released its weekly coaches poll yesterday and Syracuse moved from geventh to sixth in the rankings. The position is the higheat for \(S U\) since they finished sixth in the nation at the end of the 1976-77 season.

\section*{Sportswriters' meeting}

There will be a mandatory Daily Orange sportawriters' meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3. New writers are also welcome.

Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{ToDAY}

Gmy men"e aocial is held from 8 p.m. -midnight every Tuesday at Gay Pracen Association. 103 Colfegre ions witl be held at 10 pm Wine. cheesse, beer, soda.
Organic chernistry serriner: Graduate student Ed Parker will speak on "Svithessis and Chernistry of Metal Complexes Derived from Thietes" at 11:40 a.m. today in 210 Bowne.
Chemietry colloquium: Bennie Ware from Harvard will speak on Laser Etectrophoretic Anairstis of ing Cells" ar 3:15 p.m. vodey in 303 Bowne.

SUSK! meets at 7 tonight in Max. well Auditorium to discuss the soring break ski trip 10 Sugarbush. Ver mont sils for five days of tit? tickets. lodging and dinners.
Taming the Mind." an in troductory course in Eutidhist study and practice. is held at 7:30 tonigh: at Community House, 711 Comstoc Ave. Sudy Groun

\section*{Outing Cl}

Outisig Club meensat 7:30 ionigh at the Mount innurder Graham Din ing Hall. Sign up for West Virginia trip for spring break. Gross-country weekend.

Non-profir Wesreotr Cafo has four-course dinner for \(\$ 2.25\) tonight Call \(424-9725\)
Career plemning work shop will be heid at \(7: 30\) tonight at the Cuttural conied the Office Minoripy fairs.

School of Managemen Sophomore Convocstion will be held at 7 tonight in the Alumnae Lounge. Women's Building
Natural farvily planning session will be held at 8 tonight at the Newman Center.
National Engineers" Weak
Robert fornaday wift speak on
-Profossional Engineering and Consulting" from 4-5 p.m. in 335 Link Froe coriee.
TOMORROW
Men's rugioy club practices tomortow and Thursciay en 4:30pm. in Gym B. Wornen's Building. New members welcome. Call Fred Groenaway at 423-3436.
Interseted in Gierman mcthrities? Come to Community Mouse. 711 Comstock Ave., from 2-3p.m. tomor Dow. All welcome
Dan and lintiant Mary Ellen Letter mass and harriet-Free interior Design at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the design conference room. Archbotid Gym buserment.
Turkizh tunct will oe held at noon comorrow at the international Siudent Office, 230 Euclid Ave. All waicome. 81.50 .
Nationst Enginests' Weak: Tour of Crucible Steel will be held from 2 4 p.m. tomorrow. Call Aligrn Pavlick Undergreude te Goography Clut returns at \(4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), tomotrow in 323 HBC

\section*{Norices}

Newhouse poer edviser applications are avaitable in the dean's office, Newhouse 1
Syracuse Peview is accepting fic ion. poetry. photos and art uni Miarch 2. Submit works at 103 College place or call 423-1401.
Pro-mierriage clesseas will be offered the first three Monday hights in April at the Newrnan Center.
Tickezs on sale at the Newman Cenier for the Erin NOTICES FOR M
EVERYNHERE GRE CUE. THEREB Orange. \(1101 E\) Adams at the Dail two deys belore publication. Natne and telephone number of sencer nust be inclubed. Limit an nouncernents to 20 words No an mouncements are taken over the phone

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Customersi No experience necessary ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY. 727 S . Crouse Ave., next to s.U. Post Offica.

Roommate wanted- Three bedroom flat. No lease. One montr's security. Fellows Ave. \(423-2655\) or 474 .
4090 . WORK IN JAPANI Teach English conversation. No experience.
degrea, or Japanese required. Send dogree. or Japanese required. Send
long. stamped. envelope for details. Japan-12 \(A\) P.O. Box 336, Centratie, WA. 98531 .'

Female roommate needed to share two bedzoom apt. Good location. Immediate
Furnished. 423 -go3ancy. Beautitul.

Female models for nude photography. Reply with address or
phone. Send to P.O. Box 388. Colvin St. Station. Syracuse, N.Y. 13205. \$10-\$15 per hour.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Found- Young male dog in area between Genesee and Harrison
Street. Mostly gold with white on Street. Mostly gold with white on
chest and black on nose. Call 423 . chest and black on nose. Call 423.
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\section*{Services}

Typing done in my home Reasonable Rates. Call 492-2162.
Experienced typist in term papers, theses, dissertations. Havo IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Emily Kessler. 472-5044.

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Apartment furnished, walking distance. One months security. No 6550.
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Stay only four doors from the ocean at Ft. LAUDEADALE BEACHI Rooney Apartment at only 812 night per person. Call 305-462-5767 for
reservations. See ya in the springl reservations. See ya in the springl
Air-Conditioned, furnished. new studio apartment. \(\$ 175\) monihly. Utilities included. Call 476-5584 or 656-3001. Leave message. Will call back.

\section*{Personals}

OPEN MIKE NIGHT at Theta Chi is coming March 3. Get your act together. Prizes for best acts. Call 423-2660 by Monday to enter.
LITTLE SISTER FUUSH at Thata Chi, Thursday. February 22 , at \(8: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Stop by for punch, beer, and tunes.
Noet the famity. 127 College Place Meot the famity. 127 College Place.
aeross from Sims.
Fric, your very own personal. Now you can graduate barly if you want. Love. Fric.

Todd. where were you Monday? 1 waited at the SC until midnight. Met some great folks, though. Penelope.
P2p? Todd.
Todd. Penelope doesn't love you. 1 saw her at the bar with someone else. Be mine. Scarlett.
DEAR 1960's, Beatles, Vardbirds, the protest movement. student activism. \(A\) \& 8 music. and the revolution; where are you? We need you back!
LORI THE MBA - The Valley Ball Queenl - Master (Mistress?) of Risk. Acquire, etcl Fourth floor vagabond and coffee clutch instigator-away from home and drunk at lasill Happy
Birthday to you.
There once was a boy from Silver Springs, who never used his Ding-ALing. Then one night. He was
shocked with fright, when \(1 . B\). walked in on His Thing.
My yenta Perlmutter, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Todd and Perelope were busy, so how about you? All my love. The Hard Core Apple Core.
Dear Sue- I want to thank youfor the best birthcay and \(V\)-day a boy could have. I might be the "bestest" but You are the "BADDEST". Love, from
your H.B. your H.B.

\section*{ZSYロ \(\times\) ' \(>\) PIZZA}
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Hey Phi Delt- it's AEPhil
Chris - llow about a second chance? PA.W21-679.

Kerstin. Sorry I missed your 19thyou know I love youl Roomies in spirit forever. Kris. PS- Boland One has their reunion whon Dan hits S.U.
F.C.P. - The view from the Bth used to befine . . . the ? kid. P.S.-ill take Neil Young ovar New York anydayl

\section*{Miscellaneous}

What you've always wanted to know about S.EX. (but were never told.) Skills exploration: identifying and building your marketable skills, talents, and abilities. CAREER
AWARENESS WORKSHOP-SKILLS IDENTIFICATION. Newhouse Alumni Lounge. 2-4 p.m., Tuesctay. February 27. Help yourself- take Advantage. Start nowl Sponsored by Academic Counseling Service 423 3150.

DROPPING OUT/STOPPING OUTT Keep working at your degree; Keep earning credits while off campusl Study with Syracuse University Independent Study Degree Progrâms. Requires one week of class attendance per semesterComplete the course(s) at home. Courses taught by senior SU fatulty in Math, Science, Humanities,
Social Science and Business Social Science and Business Management at all undergraduate levels, Call Bob Colley for more information at Syracuse University;
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610 East Fayette Street, Syracuse. 610 East Fayerte
New York 13202.
SENIORS: DOn't forget to pick up your tickets for the Senior Party February \(19-22,9-11\) and \(2-4\) in the Wornen's Building. Music by Double Axle.

\section*{ 으중 \\ TONIGHT \\ TOMORROW \& THURSDAY \\ DERZU UZALA}

Kurasawa's genius is still apparent in this first film since 1970 made in Russia about the story of friendship between turn of century Russian explorer and his Siberian guide. Extraordinary cinematography evokes mood of Siberian culture. Acting is superb.


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BETHLEHEM, Pa.-As Syracuse's 167-pound John Dougherty trudged off the mat after outlasting Lehigh's Jeff Turner 7-6 Saturday, many members of Lehigh's Grace Hall began to put on Lehighs Grace Hall began to put on their coate and make reag
icy Pennsylvania night.
"This match will be over in about three minutes," predicted one Lehigh Engineer rooter, even before Lehigh completed a \(29-19\) win over SU

Despite the slim \(18-15\) Lehigh lead, the fan had cause for optimism. The reason is the star of Bethlehem. His name is Mark Lieberman and he is one of the finest wrestlers and quickest pinners this country has ever produced.
As Lieberman bounced onto the mat gave him a standing ovation. This was also the last match for Grace Hall, under whose roof Lehigh (now 12-5) enjoyed 27 consecutive winning seasons. The grand old buildink creaked under the weight of 3,300 spectators (capacity is 3,100, but "we can get more in if we get the fire marshalls drunk,' one spectator observed), most of whom sensed they were about to see somethsensed they

Lieberman did not disappoint them. In less than three minutes he reduced a good wrestler, SU's Mike Ponzo, to lit
tle more than a rag doll. tle more than a rag doll.

Lieberman completely controlled the match, scoring on takedowns at the end of the first and the beginning of the second period. After the first takedown Ponzo managed to keep off his back as the period came to a close. On the second takedown he was less fortunate. The pin came with \(2: 17\) left in the The pin came

Lieberman's victory gave the Engineers a comfortable 24-15 lead, Lehigh fans gave him a final ovation. The team outcome was no longer in doubt and while some rose to leave, others remained to watch their Brown dismantle SU's Steve Rosa.

To Lieberman this was just another victory, his 38th in a row. Next week he will attempt to become the first wrestler in modern times to win four Eastern Championships. Early next month he will defend his 177 -pound NCAA title. Besides the NCAA and Eastern titles, he is a Pan-American Games gold medalist, an Amateur Athletic Union Champion and a United States Federation Champion. In the U.S. Federation Tournament, he pinned U.S. Olympic gold medalist John Peterson in the firat period.
"People don't "play" wrestling like they play tennis or golf," Lieberman said. "It's hard work and hardly ever
any fun, but it can be intensely satis-fying-

The only award left to satisfy Mark Lieberinan is an Olympic gold medal.

Despite being overshadowed by Lieberman and Brown, SU wrestlers still managed to turn in somo fine performances. Gene Mills ( 118 pounds) continued his winning ways by pinning last year's Eastern runner-up. Steve Bastianelli, in 3:58. It was Mills' 21st consecutive victory this season, without a loss in regular season matches.

Tim Catalfo and Ron Grubaugh each went up a weight class (Catalfo to 150 , Grubaugh to 158) and won decisions. Catalfo had an easy time with Greg Cunningham, winning 13-7. Grubaugh Cunningham, winning 13-7Bill Schneck had a tougher time with Bill Schneck but came on strong to acare two 9-8.
Heavyweight Mike Rotunda capped the scoring for SU with a 14-6 superior decision over Jim Karapelou.

Besides Ponzo and Rosa, SU losers included Jeff Zona and Mark DeMeo. Zona was pinned by freshman Pete Schuyler while DeMeo fell to highly regarded Darryl Burley.

Saturday's loss gave the Orangemen a 16-5 regular season record heading into the Eastern championships to be held this weekend in Princeton, N.J.

SU"\$ Mike Ponzo (bbove right) had his probiem seturday againge Lehigh's Mark Lieberman. Svracule's. Aif Americant Gene Mifts (below middie). meanwhile stayed unbeaten in regular meets with a pin Saturday.


\section*{By Glen Udine}

The SU women's basketball team needed two victories this weekend, both to further the life of this meason and to generate the prestige vital to the life of the program. But the lifeline was cut Saturday in a raucous inner-city gym in Brooklyn.
By loaing to Long Ialand Univeraity, \(62-\) 57, the Orangewomen also lost what elim chance they had for a berth in the pres tigious New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championshipe.
Against LIU, the Orange faced a situation they had never meen before.
"We were intimidated by the gym, their players and the presaure of having to win, said SU head coach Barbara Jacobs. "The officiating let things out of control, too . Martha (Mogish) and Sue (Scholl) got hurt-it was really rough."
In that loss, Mogish regained her team scoring leadership with 23 points, but pulled a muscle and was unable to play the next day when the Orangewomen defeated

New York Tech, 70-60. Against LIU Scholl added 14 points and had 19 rebounds and Mogish snared 12 bounds.
Against NY Tech, it "wasn't a hard game at all" according to Jacobs, as the Orange improved to 13-3. Mogish's replacement at center. Vicki Smith, gave Mogish incentive to heal quickly for fear of losing her starting job. Smith led the Orange to victory on Sun day with 19 points and 17 rebounds, and again Scholl followed closel y with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Kathy Butler added 10 points.
The Orangewomen still have one chance left, however, to display their talonts under the scrutiny of national critics.

We have a fairly good chance to get a bid to the Eastern playoffa," Jacobs said.

The Eastern playoffs are the equivalent of the men's ECAC playoff. The first round for region 1-A, which includes New Yoric state, Connecticut, Massachussets, New Jermey, and Pennoylvania will be played at Cortland State March 2 and 3 . Bids will be announced Felriruary 25.

Although some high hopes have been thwarted, Jacobs said the aeason has been succesaful.
"I never thought we would get even this close to a NYSAIAW bid," Jacobs said. "The post-season games would've done wonders for our play under pressure."
Indeed, it was the lack of pressure situations thoughout the season which haunted the Orangewomen in the past week of crucial games.
"We can't handle the pressure," Jacobs said. "Eyery game we've had to win-well, we lost."
Next year should be different, though. The Orangewomen won't waltz through their schedule since they play eight nationally ranked teams.
The most recent isgue of Eastorn Basket ball Macazine ranked the Orangewomen 10th in the East, and that's while playing poor to mediocre competition.
"We'll progrees a lot next year," Jacobe said. "Our recond wrill anffier but we'll be a much better ball ciub."

\section*{The Daily Orange}


\section*{SA to hold \\ By Stacy Schneider}

A reaolution to include a proposed \(\$ 3\) increase in the studient fee on the University Senate ballot was passed by the Student Association Aseembly Monday night.

The increase was included on the SA. presidential and comptroller ballots last December and was defeated by 16 votes.

The student fee is now \(\$ 41.75\). The Semate voting will take place on March 7 , and at least 5 percent of the atudent body must vote tormake the referendum valid.

If we educate the students as to why we need the money thexe shouldn't be any problem in passing the reaolution," said Dale Cohen, SA comptroller.
Also on the ballot will be a proposed \(\$ 1\) increase in the student fee for The Daily Orange. The publication currently receives \(\$ 4\) from each student. Students will be able to vote separately on the student fee and Daily Orange increases.
Scot French, editor in chief of The

Daily Orange, said production costs have gone up, and the DO has not received an increase in three years.
In addition, with moremoney the DO can be less dependent on advertisements and print larger issues.
A resolution urging a compromise with Carrier Corp. concerning the name of the new domed stadium was also passed at the meeting.

Because of Carrier's \(\$ 2.7\) million donation to the project, SA must change its original position on naming the stadium the Ernie Davis dome, asid Jordan Dale, SA president.

Student Association appreciates Carrier Corp.'s generous gift to the Carrier Corp. s generous gition project, the resolution and. "However, it is still our goal to memorialize the greatness of football star Ernie Davis in the best possible manner."

The ideal solution would be for Carrier to give its gift in the name of Davis the resolution said, but calling the tadivm the Carrier-Davis dome wonld be "an zeceptable alternative."

Dale said if no compromise is
reached with Carrier, alternatives auch as a Davis field, monument or a Davis as a Davis field, monument or a Davis sidered.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' fundraising proposal for the student union building was also discussed at the meeting.
Under Eggers' plan, Eraduating seniors would volunteer to pledge \(\$ 250\) to the union project, payable in five years if the graduates are earning at least \(\$ 20,000\) a year.
"This is not an administrative soak ing of the students," Dale said "Stadents helped work out this plan."

Dale said all students money pledged for the union building will not be used for any other purpose. If construction is not started in five years, the money goes back to the donors, he said.
The Assembly also passed resolution supporting the Commuter meal plan. Food Service has eliminated the plan for next year, but SA will attempt to reverse the decision.

In other action, the Assembly passed continued on pace ten

\section*{Athletic Policy Board approves new activity card plan}

By Peter Osborne
The athletic activity card will be split into two parts for the 1979-80 achool year, if Melvin Mounts, vice president for student affairs approves the proposal.
The proposal received unanimous approval from the athletic policy board Monday night- Under the plan, one athletic activity card will cost \(\$ 20\) next year; and will be valid for home basketball gamea orily.
The other card will coat \(\$ 30\), include all options presently available and providean opportunity to buy discount tickets to all "home" foothall games. "Home" football games will be played in Buffalo, New Jersey and Ithaca next year due to constriction of the Carrier Dome. Mounts, a member of the board, proval is likely. proval is iikely.
The board also voted to recommend

Division I status be granted to all women's sports except field hockey, which will become Division II.

The rationale for the basketballonly activity card was presented at the meeting by James Keeney, SA representative to the board.
"Although the present card provides the opportunity to attend many other sporting events, students are not-kak. ing advantage of this opportunity in large numbers," Keeney said.

Sports affected by the activity card are football, basketball, goccer, wrestling, lacrosse and some women's sports.
"I ain extremely gratified by the understanding shown by the board on behalf of the students;" Keeney said. "The decision was very fair."
The decision to srant Division I status to women's aports came as a result of a reform in the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women
bylaws. The AIAW is the governing body for women's athletics in the United States.
In the past, women's sports have been separated into large college and sumall college divisions. Syracuse Univergity was a member of the large college division. Beginning next year, the AIAW will split member colleges into three groxigy. Doris \({ }^{2}\) Soladay, director of wopren's athletics, said the dacision was bassed on the level of competition at which the athletic department felt the women would be able to compete.
The commitment to Division I status is for three years. "This ensures that there would be valid reasons for changing atatus and not just the result of a fluke season," Soladay said.
In other action, the board passed a resolution thanking the Carrier Corp. for its \(\$ 2.75\) million gift to the stadium fund drive.


Drswing by Becky Uczen
Students vill be able to choose between two athletic activity cards nox year, one for all aports and the other for basketball only.


\section*{Senate to meet today}

Retirement policy for faculty 101 Physics Building at 4:15. members will be one of the Also on the agenda are main topics discussed at reports of the committee on oday's Univerbity Senate instruction, honorary degree meeting which will be held in and affirmative action.

\section*{Administrator resigns}

Thomas L Lipa, director of of interest with his job at SU. real eatate for Syracuse University, resigned from his poat effective March 31.
Along with his duties as real estate director, Lipa is president of Stadium Properties I\&d., a company which owns property near the site of the proposed Carrier Dome.
Residence groups in the stadium area have recently questioned whether Lipa's property holding \({ }^{\text {s }}\) is a conflict

However, Iipa denied any conflict of interest, aiccording to Tuesday's Herald-Journal He said his resignation had nothing to do with his real estate transactions.
The university has been planning to phase out Lipa's poaition for some time, ac cording to Harvey H. Kaiser vice president for facilities administration.

\section*{Inside}

Lover's Lanes
...pg. 5
Whistle ...pg. 7
Sour Sitrus ...pg. 9
Second Hand Rose

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\section*{Never too old}

Academic excellence.
It is an elusive goal at a univeraity. The University Senate is considering a proposal today that could be a significant step in encould be a signic academic excellence at Syracuse University.
Syracuse University. temured faculty members to continue teaching past the age of 65.

Currently, professors must retire at 65, although Congress raised the mandatory retirement age to 70 . mandatory retirement age to 70 . Tenured faculty members are
empt from this law until 1982 .
We urge the Senate to pass this proposal. It is a terrible waste to force professors who may have almost 40 years of teaching experience to retire when they are

willing and able to continue working. Such experience and knowledge is hard, if not impossible, to replace.
And, to raige the retirement age for some, while excluding others is grossly discriminatory. It is unfair to allow a physical plant worker to continue working until age 70 and still force a professor to retire at 65 .
Opponents of the higher retirement age claim it prevents newer blood from entering the teaching ranks when tenured faculty members hang on. This argument does have some merit, but a survey by the University Senate Subcommittee on services to the faculty and exempt staff shows that a majority of professors will retire at 65 anyway, thereby ensuring that positions will open up.

But the underlying reason for opposition to the retirement age extension is money. An instructor gets paid a lot less than a tenured professor with 30 years of teaching experience. In other words, money before excellence.
"Deans are under enormous budgetary pressure," asid Raymond Valenti, chairperson of the senate subcommittee which for mulated the retirement proposal.

Under the current setup, professors must get the approval of their college deans and the vice chancellor for academic affairs if they wish to continue teaching for another semester past 65.
"Very few people near retirement age have been retained," Valenti said. The subcommittee's proposal

\section*{The ABC's of unionization}

Editors note: the following is in reply to yesterday's comment by seven professors urging faculty members not to support efforts to unionize.

I regret that I must consider the signatories of the letter to be so many ostriches, burying their heads in the snow to avoid seeing things they don't want to see.
The goal at a university, they say, "must be to create an atmosphere of scholarship and learning." It inn't clear what force they ascribe to the

Guest comment:
John Diehl
Syracuse for the last year has been for the construction of a new football stadium on campus. How intellectual can you get?

They seem only dimly aware of the drop in real faculty salariea at They think geemingly that "concern for power, for legal artfulness, and for for power, for legal artiulness, and for clever bargaining' is something which academia only with the advent of academia only with the ac
tracy collectully hope for a way in They wistfully hope for a way in
"aspert its authority" through "existing channels, effectively used." At least this hope implies that things are not ideal here. But it hardly acknowledges what the Middle States Evaluation team, composed mostly of administrators, reported a year ago about SU: that planning for the future of SU has become too concentrated in the three top admanistrators.
Collective bargaining by the faculty would admittedly be no panacea. Panaceas don't exist. But collective bargaining, under the auspices of an organization with the principles and distinguished record of the American Association of University Professors, would give the faculty a more-thaneven chance to assert succeasfully the legitimate concerns which they ghare legitimate as a group.
There is at present no faculty body comparable to the Student Association, the Graduate Student Organization, or for that matter the administration. The University Senate is exactly what its name gays: a body in which the various components of the university are represented. Itis appropriate that there less thenate. But the faculty maices up less than half of it. There is no faculty caucus in the Senate.
A faculty organized for collective bargaining, in a way suitable for a university, would, among other things,
form a natural and exceedingly appropriate body in the SU community. It Would not take the place of the University Senate; on the contrary, it would enhance the importance of the Senate in the responsible setting of university policies.
The existence of a faculty collective bargaining unit would not mean that every faculty member would have to become engrossed in bargaining or governance matters. He or she would be able to engage in such things, though, when he or she saw fit. The officers of the unit would be elected by the faculty and therefore answerable to it in a way that administrators are not.
It is true that the wish of a faculty to engage in collective bargaining can engage in collective bargaining can ministration is as benighted as the one ministration is as benighted as the one at Boston University, which year after
year resists with costly legal chicanery year resists with costly legal chicanery the clearly expressed will of the faculty
for collective bargaining. But it is also for collective bargaining. But it is also ministration, as at Rutgers University, can find that faculty collective bargaining represents no threat to the institution and can actually facilitate working together for the institution's
future

\section*{future.}

would place the decision in the hands of the faculty member.
But the senate aubcommittee has tried to lessen the financial impact of the proposal by making the trangition to the new retirement age a gradual one.

Faculty members scheduled to retire Dec. 31, 1979 may continue teaching an extra semester. Those who are to retire May 15, 1980 can st ay for another two semesters. The Dec. 31, 1980 retirement date will be extended three aemesters to May 15, 1982. Finally, professors scheduled to retire between May 1981 and June of 1982 may teach until age 70.
"It is a compromise arrangement," Valenti said. It is a move designed to recognize both the needs of the faculty and administration, the subcommittee wrote in its report. With only 32 professors eligible to remain at the university past retirement age between December 1979 and May 1982, the financial impact would not be that great.
It would be desirable to allow faculty members to continue teaching until 70, starting immediately. But we recognize that budgetary concerns cannot be ignored. The trasitional approach is the best posaible compromise, allowing professors to continue teaching past 65, while giving the university a chance to plan ahead for the added cost.
And the added cost is a small price to pay for academic excellence.

Scott Rohrer
for The Daily Orange


\section*{Letters}

\section*{Parking problems}

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Scot French
ThomesGradi Thomas Gradio Barbara Krupricic Mickey Morcier Scott Rohrer Carotyn Boyrav David Baudar Jack Barger Jerry Zromaki Maria Riccardi Pattí Schuldentrei
editorinchiel managing editor
 ReneeTursi Geoff Mobson Gegff Mobson Warljohnson Becky Uezen Gten Stubbe Pater Halpern

\section*{George Mus} MarryPetry
atat. Focule editor sports: editor aset. Sports editor Projects editor art editior photo editor asst. phote editor
businesse monager advertising director asst. adv. director

To the editor
I have not parked in the upper portion of my assigned parking lot, E-16, this week because the entrance was so poorly plowed I found it im possible to do so. Rather, my alternative has been to Bearch for a spot in the lower portion, which is already crowded with vehicles of Physical Plant and custodial people who arrive at work earlier. I might mention, too, that the plowing of that part of E-16 leaves much to be desired. On several days this winter, both gections were literally sheets of ice. Walling was dangerous and twice I had to aak for help, once in both sections, to get my car out. For
all this I pay \(\$ 50\) per year.
This morning, to my anger and dismay. I learned from an equally upset fellow staff member that upper E-16 is no longer university-owned. Who notified all the people who rent space of that fact? And who in the parking office came forward with an explanation of why our asaigned spot was sold out from under us? And who in the parking office has offered a convenient altermative?
Just one more piece of evidence of the lack of consideration and concern for university staff members!

Ginny Beecher

\author{
Write for news
}

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OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1979

Cochran said that the break in the 4 -inch fire main was discovered at 5:30 p.m. on the builaing's fifth floor by a becurity worker. By then the water had reached a level of approximately three feet. The Syracuse Fire Dept. helped remove the water.

The cause of the break is not known, but a freeze in the large pipe is suspected. The broken valve has been sent to the manufacturer for inspection, Cochran said.
The two hardest hit areas were the soils laboratory on the third floor and the closed-
circuit television syatem facility on the first floor.
Hick Hall is the center for Syracuse University's TV sygtem, and has equipment valued at \(\$ 300,000\).
The Theodore Roosevelt Wildlife Collection and an insect collection were mot damaged as had been feared, Cochran anid

Despite the damage, classes were not cancelled yesterday. However, water was still dripping from ceilings in the southwest wing late Tuesday afternoon.

\section*{Campus groups get set for cleanup competition}

By Jack Berger
Syracuse University will kick off the Spring ' 79 Miller Campus Reclamation Program tomorrow.

The eight week program is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and their local distributor, Netti Wholesale Beverage Co. It is designed to encourage students to clean up the environment.

Prizes will be offered to the groups that collect the most bottles, cans and kegs. A. \(\$ 3,000\) Pioneer stereo and a SONY Betamax video recorder are the top prizes.

All recognized campus groups are eligible to participate. Giroups will compete in fraternity and open divisions. A grand prize will be awarded in each division.
In the 1977-78 school year, students at the 99 colleges and universities participating in the program collected over 8.8 million containers. Since the program began in 1973, more than 30 million containers have been brought in.
Those interested in competing should meet at Delta Tau Delta, 801 Walnut Ave., tomorrow night at 8 or call Chip Davia at 425-9557.

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Shu Sutoris TEST PAEPARATION CENTERS

\title{
For couples only: a look at lovers' lanes
}

By Dave Zamojalci
"In the apring a young man's fancy ightly turns to thoughts of love," or so said gome hopeless romantic named Alfred, Lord Tennyson about 100 years ago.
Spring is four weeks away, and the divent of spring mariks the return of many other hopeless romantica to matomobiles for encounters at 'lovers' lanes."
There are five popular lovers' lanes n Syracuse, not to mention countless backroads and side streets that have been used for the same purpose for years.
Onondaga Lake Parkway, the ighway along the eastern side of Onondaga Lake that leads to Liver pool, has been the most popular lovers pane in the area for about 40 years. The lights of downtown Syracuse sparkle, and the tall smokestacks of Solvay Process may be seen. Moonlight, weeping willow trees and the tranquility of Onondaga Lake are the reasons Onondana Laka Parkway attracks a faithful following of lovers.
Even during this frigid below-zero weather, cars line up along the snowbank on the lake side of the parkway. Windows steamed and
motors running, the cars are only

For Syracusans with leas romantic instinct, the parking lot at MacArthur Stadium, home of the Syracuse Chiefs basebsill team, is another favorite. There is neither a commanding view of the Syracuse Bkyline nor anything else to look at from the MacArthur Stadium parking lot. But lovers don't care; bightseeing takes a back seat to what they really want-privacy. Long after baseball games have ended, cars remain in the parkinglot where a game is played that is very different from what recently transpired on the diamond only a few yards away.

Thorndon Park, with its drive around the water tower, completes the list of popular local lovers' lanes. Among the most avid fans of late-night moments in Thornden are Syracuse University students.
"It's very romantic- just bring some blankets and stretch out," said one sophomore. "You smell, fresh air and you are out in the open.
Pam, a junior majoring in advertising, enjoys being in Thorden Park with a date because "it'a away from the university, it's quiet, and you don't have to worry about seeing people you know.'
Just to be sure about that, Tom, a sophomore, has discovered his own


Beveral feet from the road, in full view of motorists who drive by on the "park"
way. Nevertheless, Onondaga Lake Parkway is the undiaputed king of Syractase's lovers' lanes. The "submarine races" on the lake are one of Syracuse s longest-running attractions for local lovers.
Schiller Park, on the city's north side, offers tree-lined roads and plenty of scenic landscape. It has been said that Schiller Park attracts more lovers than any of the other city parks. A maze of roadways in the park allows couples to have absolute solitude, and police rarely flash the contemptible apotlight inside parked cars.
The Roundtop at Burnet Paric, on the west side of the city, can accommodate a large number of cars and offers a stimulating view of the city.
Summer is the peak season for the Roundtop. On any given night, the Roundtop is crowded with seemingly empty automobiles. Although police began warning parkers last summer about the park's 9 pm. closing time, the about the parksipm. closing time, the to be alone with a date.
secluded love nest
"There's an old amphitheatre in Thornden Park," he said. "Well, yougo to the back of the stage and there is a litthe tunnel that goes down underneath the stage. It is dark, quiet and no one goes there."
Tom also suggested the hill behind Crouse College that overlooks the Veterans Administration Hospital.
"There's a nice view of the city from there," he said.
Another popular location for lovers near campus is Oakwood Morningside Cearnetery.

In the graveyard there is a tombstone, and the name on it is Kennelly," aaid Mary, a sophomore side all the way down by the bottom of the hill."
"Nobody goes there, nobody is around and nobody thinks of going there," ahe confides. "It's great when there," ghe con
Deb, a Newhouse freshman, said, "In the cemetery, there is one monument the cemetery, there is one monu"
ike a pyramid near cawrimson. say for the scenery. It gives you a

chance to be alone and share your feelings with each other," she said.
" I "ve been to the mausoleum in the cemetery"' said Beth, a sophomore nursing student. "It's great if you like stiffs.'

Scott, a senior, seems to have ex perienced an active four years at SU His favorite places on campus include the bench behind Hendricks Chapel the cemetery. Thornden Park, the upstairs lounge at the Student Center anywhere in the old atadium (eapecially the 50 -yrard line), and the east side of Mount Olympus."
The bench behind Hendriciss Chapel 'is really strange late at night because it's near the Quad, yet late at night no one ever goes by," he said.
Naturally, many of these locations are suitable for lovers only during the warm months of the year. However there are a number of campus locations that some SU atudenta note as yearround suggestions.
The Student Center ranks high among SU students as a quiet place to enjoy with a date away from the dorms. Scott said he likes "the upatairs lounge of the Student Center because it's a great place to relax for a drink and whatever.
"On the second floor there is a room next to the pool room, said Jim, a sophomore. He takes his dates there because "It has a homey atmosphere."
A rather unconventional all-weather spot for lovers was discovered by Beth, freshman.
"In Day, there is a kitchenette on every floor and each has a pull-curtain divider," she said. "You pull the curtain acroes and you have a small room that is maybe eight by five feet. You turn the stoves on and it pets nice and warm.
and the ironing board is really comfortable.'
Mary said she and a date were alone in Manley Field House one night after a game.
"Everybody had left," she said. "It was like a big auditorium; nobody was around and we were on stage.
Laura, a freshman majoring in drame, asid she and a date discovered "the vending machine area in Crouse Irving Mernorial Hospital."
"It is very private," she said. "Just you and the vending machines. It is great."
Another student suggested trying "the fourth floor stairwell in Flint, on the guys wing."
"Well, since it's up at the top of the stairs, nobody uses it," she said. "It's a great place to be alone with a guy."
She also recommended the garage in the basement of Brewster. "If you go at the right time, you can't get out because the doors get locked," she said with a laugh.
"Below a wing of Flint thereis a laundry room, and off to the right of the laundry room, there is a small room," said Grover.
He has taken girls there because "It's perfect, and there's nothing inside of it except a cot.
But the most ingenious plan of all belongs to Dennis, who said his employment at the infirmary has promoted his social life.

I have the keys to parts of the health center because I work there," he said. "There are a lot of empty infirmary rooms and places down around the counseling offices to go with a girl. I unlock the door and we go in. The girls think it's fine. The beds are pretty bip there, and we've never been digturbed."


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Friday, Feb. 23
MOVIES
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\section*{New SU drama musical has nothing to whistle at}
© By Barbara Krupmiclei By Barbarn Can Whistle." the Iffina procisction by the Egrachse University drama peifartment, is a conion of ideas on different coilection of ideas on diffexent vele strung loosely on a plot the Its erratic messagea make hour performance lurches and aour periormance hurches and rates deapite the group \(s\) ad mirable attempt to make it antentaining.
Wifected by Brent Warner, frine of the musical theater Wrogram, Anyone Can WhisFinical fereupell to the Ferent mingical farewell to toue fegent Thestre, which closes for renovation after the last per roomance: Unfortunately, 8Stephen Sondheim's 1964 matuical is a disappointing wend-off, and the performers wootd have done well to avo wasting their talents on it.
The plot - what little there is - revolves around the mayoress of a bankrupt town who creates a "miracle" to revive her town's economy and her townspeople's dpirits. By a twisted series of everats, patients from the town's Asylum For the Socially Presaured get lost in the crowd of anvation-hunting pilgrime. During the last two acts, the mayoress, her colnorts, the hero and the audience try to figure out who's who and who's crazy.

The plot is supplemented by an assortment of mildly. amusing, typical musical comedy double entendren and mistaken identities. The idea worked in "King of Hearts," but it falls short in "Anyone

Can Whistle."
The play might be mora tolerable if the andience had only sanity to think about. But they alao have to cope with questiona of conformity, individunlity, belief in miracles. love and life. Adding to the confusion is the experimental nature of the play, which givee the impreasion that it containe more symabolism then Stiphan Sondheim says is prasent

Desprite the unwieldy members of the emipt, chorecgraphed and directed company give good.iperformancen Especially im presaive and antertaining are the thre stars, Eileen O'Hare Mayorest Cora Hoover Hooper): Nancy Sander (Nurae Fay Apple) and Mart Conley ( 1 . Bowden Haprood). Doney (wi. Bowden Hapgood). Dergite the non-mutuical plternataly induces boredom and snnoysace, the murion numbera choreo the musica inds Sabo choregraphed by tappers The care upbeat toedappera. in nesar-perfect and Wa near-perfect time direction
The moft memorable part of the show is the first act's climex number, "Simple," in which the entire cast appears on stage to help create the mad mood of the reat of the play.

Cult fans of "Anyone Cian Whistle*' said the play bombed when it appeared in 1964 because it was "ahead of its time." Pegardless of the earnent attempt by the \(S U\) drama department to make the play enjoyable, it beena its time has yet to come.

\section*{Legal leader addresses law student association}

By Ben Payton
Frank L. Caldwell, a recen y reared com New York State Parole Board appealed to minority stadents aturday to follow the example of nuch prominent black civil rights attorneys as Marshall.

Caldwell delivered the keynote address at the Black American Law Student Association convention at the Syracuse University College of Law.
Caldwell's speech at the downtown Holiday Inn followed the convention's theme, "Reconstruction of Black Civilization." The opeech recounted major evente in black American history,
such ag echool desegregation and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Caldwell, a 1947 law graduate of Denver University, told the audience that with the conservative mood of the U.S. Supreme Court, reflected in actions such as the Bakke decision, there in a critical meed for creative legal ideas.

The BAISA convention was held in comjunction with the northeaat regional Frederick Douelas Moot Court competition, also held at the College of Law.

Two SU law teams participated in the oral advocacy competition with one team advancinge to the semifimala before losing a three to two deciaiox.

LAST WEEKEND!


The Syracuse Univeralty Drama Department


The residents of Dr. Detmoid"e Arylurn for the Soeially Praseured (Doug Bonnwy. Margie Sareco. Bruce McEwen. Tina Krimmer. John Hatchett and Sue Jarema) calebrate their new ly found freedom in the sU drama depmitment's "Anyone can Whistie."


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\section*{Sour Sitrus songsters bring zing to ball games}

By Marcia Meermane Without bitter notes, the Sour Sitrus Society helps to bring thesweet soundsivergity's basketball games.

As the team's pep band, Sour Sitrus is SU's only independent, student-directed musical organization. The nump has no affiliation with phen senol of Music and the majority of members are the majority or m.
Although Sour Stirus pexforme primarily at basketball games, the society has also appeared warally at thos Syracuse War Memorial, hospitals, civic group meetings and other functions on the \(S U\) campus, such as the annual dance marathon.
The group began in November 1970 as The Basketball Band, formed by the Student Band Council of the School of Muaic. Ron Harrell, an engineering stadent, was its director.
The group's name was changed to The Sour Sitrus Society in 1972, prompued by the sour notes played during ts organizational yeary
The Society has made great strides since those sour days in '71.

A dance corps, now consisting of eleven members, was created in 1972 . Dance corps captains and choreographers are Debbie Sherter, Lisa Kohn and Donna Nimec.
The band mernberohip, currently under the direction of Leo Cole, a aenior computer science major, and Matt Carrano, also a senior, is its largest ever with 59 active members. Only 42 are permitted to play at home games, while 35 may travel to away games.
"We're a friendly voice in an unfriendly atmosphere. senior Danny Meyer said.

Expenses are, for the most part, covered by annual Student Activity allocations. These funds cover transpor tation, food and ac commodations when thegroup travele
The society received its first
allocations last year. Prior to that, it wae self-supporting. Student activity funds helped purchase new uniforms this year, brilliant orange hirts and navy blue pante.
The society usually travels by bus. However, 20 membera flew to Knoxville, Tennessoe last year for the first round of the NCAA tournament In December 1978, members drove their own cars all night to a tournament in Kentucky. The Hardwood Club SU athletic boosters, provided gas athetic boosters, provided gas
money for the Kentucky exmoney
One of the more memorable trips was the society's trip to Buffalo several years ago, recalled aix-year Sitrua trumpet player and co-chair man, Jim Boehner.
He said members decided to see Niagara Falla from Canada at night. However, when the group tried to return to the United States, Customs officials said they must pay duty on instruments. Finally border officials were con vinced that the instruments were not newly purchased Canadian merchandise after a Sour Sitrus trumpet playe pulled out his harn and played a chorus of "Down the Field" achorus of bown therield. The Society was permitted to pass duty-free

All of the traveling puta a burden on studies," Ron Lombard said. "However, there is no trouble fisting it into your schedule. It's like a job, but all the fun makes it worth while"

The Society's public relations director, Marni Potter. a graduate student, agreed. "We scheduled prac tices on Sunday nights so people could go. Just like anything, you have to budget your time."

The group practices approximately three hours a week at the Skytop ski lodge Its repertoire ranges from disco to rock and per formances include pep songs and cheers

As a portable version of SU's "Mana portable version of Stra Gociety 200, the Sour Sitrus Society will continue to provide the SU Orangemen with sound and support-

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}

\author{
THURSDAY \\ FEB. 22
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\section*{A \(10 / 1 / 2\)}

\section*{Continued from papel one}
porting the Committee to Stop Apartheid. The committee's Goals inelude increasing atwareness of *the racially oppresaive apartheid aystem in Souti Africa" and withdraw. ing all stocks in corporations doing buniness in South Africa, according to a CSA fact shect.
SA previonaly pasaed two resolutions encouraging SU to divest itself of holdings in South Africa.

Also at the meeting, the Aasembly allocated \(\$ 100\) to the SU ambulance bervice for a new rug after a 25 -minute debate.
In addition. SA allocated a \(\$ 300\) stipend for Kathy Courtney, SA special assistant to the premident. Funding will be taken from this year's conbe taken from
At the budget hearinge in March the awbembly will wiscuss increasing Courtney's tipend through funding from the next fircal year which begina July \(1^{2}\) according to Dale Cohen, SA comptroller. approximately correnty has \(\$ 9,000\) left in this year's oontingency fund. In other assembly action, nue new members were approved. All at-lange seats are now flled, According to Mark Collings, SA speaker.

The deadline for submitting applications for SA speaker is Sp.m. on March 2. The position is open only to SA assembly newnbers.

\section*{Look}

\section*{for these}

\section*{regular features}
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in

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\section*{Daily Orange:}

From The
Sidelines
each Monday
and
Kaleidoscope
every Friday.

\section*{Second Hand Rose offers antique look \\ and that's why I'm here todisy.}

By Andren Alrrahame While clothww-contcion Syracuse ahopperw long for the latest faphions from Bloomingdale's and Sacha Fifth Avenue, a haven for those with more imagination lie much cloeer to thome.
Tacked away in a dingy alley at 713 S. Crouse Ave. Second Hand Rowe presents a rather dreary fint impreeaion. But once up the etairn, customera are greated by a eret of costumes on the wail, coordinated down to the handbyge. and a drese-op wonderiand unfolde.

Second Frad Rope mells clothing. hate, shoes, handbage. and jewelry from the 1900 to the 1940 , and a few old boolts. It hate both men's and woman's clothing: and althourch its clientele is predominantly female, its owner Vonnie Nellenbacir, gaid more men are coming to the shop.
Nellerback said she opened the store in Angust 1976 because. "I had a special interest in antique clothing and wondered if anyone else and interested in the clothing. too. It was kind of a gamble." too. It was kind of a gamble. The location, however. Was no gamblefor Neneaback. The
store'a location near the \(S U\) store'a location mear the SU
campus provides more of a campus provides more of a
market for college atudenta, market for college atudenta, and a better mixtrare of people from out of the area, ghe anid.

The name Second Hand Rose was picked pretty much at random. "We went through a lot of different names - we wanted something people wonld latch onto and associate With antique clothing.

Nellenback said she tries to get the highest quality merchandise from the 1900 s to the 1940 s . After that, she eaid, the guality is cenerally worse and the demand for \({ }^{*} 50 \mathrm{~s}\) and 60 s clothee is not very great.

Most of Second Hand Rose's merchandise is indeed in good condition, with many clothes of gilk, satin, velvet and other lush fabrics. Nellenback said she vexy carefully selects her merchandige from auctions and individuala. "Luckily, the things I like are thinge everyone else likes." she said According to Nellenbrack Bome of the mont popriar iteme are white popuiar blowses and plirtw "A Actorian from the 30 's is reall Anything she added.

Fnere are some things at Second Hand Rose that seem to be real bargaina, bat you have to search them ont. A fully-lined, plush mualrat jacket sells for \(\$ 60\), a kneeTheng camel-hair conat for \(\$ 20\). could be mand other itemat with tew worn on whe street with few people realizing they are antique clothes - like an ankio-langth, brown print skirt at 325 , or pastel-colored tedid slips," which maika cool, lovely akirta on hot summer days.
Still other things have little nse beyond costrmes, unless one in serionaly dedicated to antigue clothing and does not mind curions stares. Most dresses fall into this category. the atyles are too ald-fashioned for contemporary wear. although fantion designers. might soon mate tham the height of faghion agrain.
In fact, this is precisely what is happening, according to Nellemback 'If you look at Vogue, they have almost the exact pame style amort the shouldere, fitted jackets, litile capa with verils," she said.
Moat cuntorners recognize the high quality of Second Hand Rose merchandiea Macgregor Thomisen, a sophomore in art oduction said "Iney're having a sale.
frying to buy a preatent for a riend."
Thommon said, however, ples are not the only rembon to hop at Becond Hand Rose. Lagt year I came before a party to buy costumes," the find in have a lot of clothes ilue these - they're not just costumes."

Although Thomson said the itrea the clother at Second Hamd Roee, bhe oftem Endr them too expenaive. "I think trin thopa can sometimen get umilar thingte for tot leest, eppecially ones mromd hera. But they don't matally have the quality thinge I enn get bere."
Wendy Fraal, a sophomore. atid "I think the clothee are great I don't nomally buy thing when I come, but if I had to buy something II would pay the money because the quality ib goodin
Not all of slecond Mand RoMe's customers are SU otrdents, thongh. Nellenteis said she though. Nellenback said she sets many profeg alomal heater peopie as customers and acts as an advisor to many Syracrse area high schools and colleges for cheater costumes.

Ethel Johngon, a Syracuse housewife, said, "This is my first time in here. I like the stuff at these stores; they're fun. I buy things from other Etoren around the city. Theyre a lot cheaper there."
Nelleraback admitted her stock is often much costlier than thrift-ghop clothes; however, she points out her's isn't a thrif shop. "If you go to New York or Boeton, you will find prices are almoat quadruple."
Nellemback attributed the high prices in part to the popularity of antique clothing and to competitora willingness to travel long diatance for auctions. "People come from all over the country and will outbid you because they caw get higher prices. The hardcore clothing people think my prices are very reasonable Just go to Rochester for com parison," she said
However, due to limited supply and vamishing quality pleces, the supply of quality clothing is dupply or antique clothing is dwinding. Nellenback sund she reatizesthis, and does not know how much \({ }^{4}\) Itt'ser she will have a supply. "It's a year-to-year thing. Maybe I'll just change with the times."

\section*{Copies of The Daily Orange}

\author{
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\section*{DUMP THAT WINTER FAT:}

\author{
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}

\section*{Join a Syracuse University Club Sport!}

\section*{Public interest group launches petition drive to regulate tests \\ tents. Cary said this would}

By Mike Groman
\(\therefore\) A campun petition drive favoring the Truth in Testing bill will be launched Friday by the Syracuse Univoraity chapter of the New York Public Intereet Research Group.

The proposed bill would place stricter regulations on orgnnizations that develop standardized teste.

Although NYPIRG has been lobbying for the bill for over two yearn, the New Yori State Legislature will vote on it for the firgt time "sometime after April 1," asid NYPIRG intern Ably Helfer.

The bill would affect testa such as the SAT and LSAT, which are developed by the Educational Testine Servioe
Steve Cary a NYPIRG intern lobbying for the bill in Albany Anid ETS is Ambany, taid ETS is anregulated. The College school Admiesion Council ow responsible for regulating the responsable for regulating the testing service, but ETS rreated these councila An regulate ETS, Cary saic.
Cary also questions the ac-
Cary also questions the accuracy of bkandardized tests. Many schools accept test acores as perfectly accurate, point margin of error, he said.
Because of this, a student
who ecores 560 on the LSAT and one who scores -617 may have equivalent scorea, but the student with the higher score would have a better chance of entering law school, Cary said. Questions on atandardized tests are geared toward white sindents and discriminate againt minoritien, Cary said. Cary cited an ETS report which said the average blacl male acores 133 points lowex than white males in there teata.
There aleo is a socio economic diacrimination placed on teet takern, Cary said. Students who can afford to enroll in standardized test "cram conrses" can increase their test ecores significantly, he said.
"Cram courses" prepare students to take certain standardized tests and can cost up to \(\$ 7,000\), Cary maid.
Test takers who have "probing minds" are also discriminated against, Cary said. Questions on the testa heve Questions on the testa have one sperplay interpret one some people may interpret one queation to have many
The Truth in Testing bill would eliminate many of the would eliminate many The bill problems, Cary said athe public statistical data involving standardized

\section*{Physical Plant awaits missing letters' arrival}

By Kenneth Guggenheim Is Gifford Auditorium really located in Kiuntard Crouse Hall?
That is the name of the building, according to the sign on the side of it. HBC, as well as the S.I. Newhouse Communications Center, Finds Hall, the health center and the William B. Heroy Geology Building have been victimized by the theft of the letters that display the names of those buildinge.
According to John Sala, Phyaical Plant director, new letters were ordered three monthe ago. At that time, Physical Plant was told that it would take "anywhere from three to
gix weeks" for the letters to ar. nix weeks" for the letters to ar" rive.

Physical Plant is still waiting for them to axrive.

The cost of replacing the letters in exceptionally Ereat to be arially metler has to be bpecially made so that it matches the remaining
Plast
Plastic letters recently replaced at University College cost \(\$ 25\) a piece, but Sala said the letters needed for the Syracuse University campus will cost "quite a bit more" because they are metal.
When the letters finally arrive, there is no guarantee that they will not be stolen again. In order to prevent this from happening. Sala eaid that they will "raise the letters where posaible." However, this cannot be done on all the buildinge.
"I don't know who's taking them, but I sure wish they wouldn't go to all that trouble," Sala said.

Sportswriters' meeting
3 p.m. today at the DO

\section*{Applications for the}

\author{
University Judicial Board and \\ University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the \(1979-80\) academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March' \(\mathbf{9}\).
enable independent testing authorities to decide whether the teats are accurate or disthe tests are
The bill would mandate that tent takers be provided withintest takers be provided with infoxmation bafore the day or the twit, explaining what the tert mearumes and undicates. Cary said thim would reduce the benefits of "cram cowrses."

If the bill is pasoed, test takers would receive their test boollet and anmwer sheet following the teat date. This woxuld enable the individual to check the accuracy of the teet score, Cary said.
This bill would also give the test taker the right to determine which teat score should be sent to the schools of his choice. By thim method, only the stadent's best acore would be sent.


Sat. 24-7:30 8 10:30
Watwon Theatre
Tickets 1.50
baak by Neil Simon based on the screenplay The Apartment" by Billy Wider and l.A.L. Diemond music by Burt Bacherach lyrics by Hal David

For Reservationa call 423-1804
vour student tee ex play
\(\qquad\)

\section*{Syracuse University Union
ConcertBoard presents}

\section*{THE KINKS}


\section*{Next Tuesday, February 27 8:30 p.m. \\ Landmark Theatre}

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale \(\$ 7.50\) \& \(\$ 6.50\)
Tickets available at: Landmark Box Office. Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, The Panhandler and all Gerber Music Stores.

\section*{Harry Fig}


\section*{Sherman's Quest}


\section*{by Chuck Wing}


\section*{KODAK Color Enlargements}


Beautiful KODAK Color Enlargements of your favorite snapshots, instant prints, color slides, or KODACOLOR accents or office.
And now is the time to order.them. pay for only two. The third one is tree! Stop in for complete details. but hurry. this special offer ends March 14. CHAROE IT:
SH BOCKSTOAE CMAROE
MASERCHARGE
VISA visa


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
Men's rugby elub practices today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Gym B, Women's Buildirg. Now members 423-3436.
Interestad in German activitiaz? Come to Community House, 711 welcome.
Design lecture: Mary Ellen Letrer man and Lillian Ottaviano will dis cuss "Barrier-Free Interior Design" at 4:30p.m. in the design conference room, Archbold Gym basement.
Turkish lunch will be held at noon today at the International Student
Office. 230 Euclid Ave. All welcome. N1.50.
National Engineors Woek: Tour of Crucible Steel will be held from 2-5 p.m. today. Call Atlen Pavlick, 423

Undergradunte for
Undergraduate Goograpiny Club
returns at 4:30 p.m. today in 323
HBC. Fre
eatures Profespor Ronny Straus -Speaking on Israel Joday at \(11 \cdot 45\) a.m. in the Hitlel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.

TOMORROW
Aife range will be open from
7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow. Bullets cost

\section*{SENIORS \&}

GRAD STUDENTS
A new Graduate Profile Center has been established to provide a PROFILE SCANNING SYSTEM for com-mission-free Placement Consultantsthroughout the U.S. Enter your profile into the System and expand your career opportunities.
Send for free brochure and Entry Form.

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c/o O'Brien 8, O'Brien
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Buffalo, N.Y.. 1422


It's no laughing matter....
Join the gang at University Union Now! Cinemas-Cinema Board operates one of the largest 16 mm fim series on any college campus in grams in film entertaimment on a regular basis that are both inexpengive and of professional quality. Two major series are Cinema One, featur. ing classic films from the 30 's, 40 's and 50 s: and campus. Cinema Board also operates several other film series and programs.
Performing Arta. Performing Arts Board offers original theatrical productions for theater enthusiasts. Past events coordinated by the board include the Broadway touring company of the Ballet Company; and "Bogey's Back", a monologue about Bogart.
U.ETTVV UUTV programs and produces showa for the UUTV cable network. The programming board chooses and schedules bothoriginalstudent productions and video network prograns. Exec. producer and producer are needed for all in-house
- Productions, using color anductions. Students receive training and experience in equipment operation, television writing and production as well as on the air performance.
Speakers. Speakers Eoard brings a wide variety if speakers to campus who lecture on a long ranke topics. Among thoae speakers brought to the Jonestown cult; George Plimpton; Prime Minister of England; and Charles Kuralt, CBS news correspondant.
Special Events- The Special Events Propramning Board schedules unique events Often coordinating a show with another group. the board has brought to campus hypnotist John Kolish: discos: comedian Henny Youngman far Parent's Weekend; block parties; and winter
weekend festivities.

Studant Rum- Snuoived In
Adnirets letters of intent formany
Programming board zo: Steven Fuchs
Wateon Theater- U, U, Oficea)
Leticritare ane by Feb 26 at 4 pm

6 for the semester
Blology feminar: Thomas Nowak from Notre Dame will speak on "A Inhibition Enolase by Fluoridelion: at 4 p.m. zomorrow in 117 Lyman
Aphe Phi Omegs blood drve will Aphe held from 10 a.m. \(3: 45\) p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Archbold Gym trophy room.
Retailing Club presents a sales epresentative from Helena Rubenstein at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Haven lounge. Admission for non-members is 50 cents.
National Enpinerrs Wook: James Cole will speak on "Energy Research and Development Activities in New Cork State" from 3-4 p.m. tomorrow in 355 Link. Free coffee.
Informal talk: Sister Mary Sferre of the Onorxdaga Pastoral Counseling Center will speak on ChrisCounseling" at 8 p.m tomorrow in Counseling at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Anthropology So
Anorrow at 5 pm Sociaty meets olace. All welcom. 500 University
Campus Bibie Fellownhip will discuss "What is Heaven Really Like?** at 7:30 p.m. 10 morrow in the ibrary room. Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Chass Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in 336 Smith. Come learn the meaning of "kriegspiel."

\section*{NOTICES}

Rerreat: Newman community students are invited to a retreat this weekend at Christ the King Retreat House. Call 423-2600 for details.
Sign-up deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for men's and women's intramural badminton doubles in

Couple applications for the dance
Couple applications for the dance Council office 821 University Ave Pick up applications Monday through Fridey noon-5 p.m Return by March 1 .
Gordon Bovdes Anthropology Essay Contert awards a \(\$ 50\) pris to an SU student for an essay on. Essays due at the Honors Office, 300-1 Archbold Gyim, before Feb. 28.

Newhouse peer adviser \#pplications are available in the dean's office, Newhouse I.
Syracuso Review is accepting ficMarch 2. Submit works at 103 March 2. Submit works 101 College Place or cail 423-1401
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE \(\&\) Orange, 1101 E . Adams Si., by noon two davs before publication. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Limit announcements to 20 words. No announcerments are taken over the phone.

There will be
a mandatory
Focus writers
meeting

Sunday,
3 p.m.
at the DO

Call X-2127
for details.

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

Full line VIDAL SASSOON se REDKEN Hair products. expert consultation, ORANGE TONSORIAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to
S.U. Pos: Office, \(475-2989\).
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: S.U. ZIPPERED JACKETS \(\$ 10\). 14 OZ . DENIM JEANS S10. WRANGLER 7385 CROUSE AVE 478 H304. STEREO COMPONENTS, car stereos. fuzzbusters. all brands,
wholesale prices. fully guaranteed. wholosale prices, fully puarantee
For Safe- Cotor T.V. 19"., Brand new. price will negotiate. Must be seen.
Call \(478-1978\), Roland or Norman. Call 478-1978, Roland or Norman.
\(\overline{Z O R B A} S\) Has Grant Pizza \(\bar{B}\) Hot Subs with Lots of Mozzarella Cheess and
5075.
Guitar - Angelica 94306 string acoustic. Year old. Excellimt consfition. \(\$ 130\) hest offer. Roy 423. 0953.

For Sale - Twin matrossfbox spring \(/\) trame.
offer. \(492-648:\)

\section*{Wanted}

Low on money and records that arent wanted WE BUY USED cash. Top prices paidl CESERTSHORE 730 S. Crouse 472-3235 Mon. Sax. 11 -6.
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/yoar round. Europe. S. America. Australia. Etc. All fields. \(\$ 500-51,200\) monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: Lic. EARN HIGHINCOME. Full, partime. At home or at school. Easy service. business. no investmert. exciting opportunity, no girmimicks, retiability guaranteed - Detaits \(\$ 2\) (refunded) STAR SSU Box 272. Island Park. N.Y., 11558.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: \(71 / \mathrm{wks}\) : \(8500-600\) Swimming: Sailing. Canoting, Cramperaft, Archery. Cratt. Ternis. Driver, Otfice tevpingl. Riflery,
Leading.
39 Mill \(\begin{gathered}\text { Sofbatl, } \\ \text { Valley }\end{gathered}\) Trip Leading. 39 Mill Valley Road,
Pittsford, N.Y., 14534.

Roommate wanted - Three bedroom Roommate wanted Three bedroom
flat. Na lease. One month's seeurity. Fellows Ave. 423-2655 or 474. 4090.

Fomale models for nude photograptyy. Aeply with eddress or phone Send to P.O. Box 388, Colvin St. Station. Syracuse, N.Y. 13205. \(\$ 10-515\) per hour.
Bic 940 Tumtable. Excellent Condition. 2 years old. No cartidge. Must sell, trading up. \$25.00 Call

Airbrush set. Compressor. 4 brushes. extra hoses and iars. Cost new \(\$ 250\) Excellent condition. Must sell. \(\$ 75.00\). Call 422 -3439 after 5:00.
Female roommate needed to share wwo bedroom apt. Good tocation. Furnishase occupancy. Baautiful. Furnished. 423-8034.
WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience. degree, or Japanese required. Send long. stamped, Sell-nddressed
envelope for detaits. Japan \(12 A\) envelope for details. Japan - 12 A
P.O. Box 336 , Centralia, WA. 98531 .

\section*{Services}

Private Oriving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. Pre-licensing classes. ONONOAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.
Typing done in my nome. Reasonabie fates. Call 492-2ibz.
Trping: Technical or Repular. Quick service. Torm papers: resumes:
Theses. etc. Call 699-3425,:

\section*{Personals}

OPEN MIKE NIGHT at Thets Chi is coming March 3. Get your bet ogether. Prizes for best scts. Call 423-2660 by Monday to enter.
LITTLE SISTER RUSH at ineen CHi, Thursiday, February 22, at 8:00 pm. Stop by for punch, beor, and tunes. Meet the family. 127 College Place. across from Sims.
Disco Roller Skating Farty is coming! Keep an eye on the paper and practice.
To the second floor Geology T.A.. yau better take me to Oswego. this weak or else. Love, you know whol
Who knew Black Wednesday would he soo00 goodillill! Happy Black be sooco goodilimil happ

To the Sisters arnd Pledges of CH OMEGA - Don't You think we're sex brothers of PI KAPPA ALPHA.
AEPni Pledges: Your prank east Sun day was done in good insle. Beware of your "dark" future.
F.C.P. ... but now 1 don's see you hatf as much of the time tre lkidp.s can wibur make me one too?

Thraw out your shoesi Put on ROLLERSKATES
Sue, is Rob really a Supemman? Can he do it in a phorebooth? Al.

JLL \& ROBIN - Just as a circle nevar ends, either will our friendship. To last year, this year, and the many years to comel Our love always
ABBE \& RENEE.
Peneslope, how could you? How could Penelope, how could you? How could he? Who is he? Where is he? Did he?
Did you? Todd.
Todd, cool your jets. You stood me up at happy hour. Did you expect me to furn down a trozen thot chocolate? Who is Scarterz? Penotope.

\section*{Lost \& found}

LOST - Old English Sheepdog. vicinity Lancaster Ave.. if seen or found please call 474-5435. Reward. Fournd - Younc male to in area batween Genusee and Marrison
Street. Mostly gold with white on cherst and black on nose. Call 423 8000 .

\section*{For rent}

Apartment furnished, walking distance. One monti's security. no
lease, immediate occupancy. 637 lasse, immediate occupancy. 637 6550

Air-Conditioned. turnished, new studio apartment. \(\$ 175\) monentr. Utilities included. Call 476-5584 or 656-3001. Leave message. Will call back.
PRIVATE ROOMS FURNISHED Share kitchen, bath and livingroom. Clean, walking distance - 474-1303 or 472-0154.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

SENIORS: Don't forget to pick up your sickets for the Senior Party FabWary i9-22, 9-1 Women's Building Music by Double Axle.
Get a free pint of beer from Hungry Charlies when you donate 1 pint of blood to Alpha Phi Omega's BLOOD DRIVE.
OROPPING OUT/STOPPING OUTT Keep working at your degree; Kerp earning credits while off campusi Study with Syracuse University Independent Study Degree progra atiendance oer semester Complete the coursels) at home Courses taught by senior SU faculty in Math. Science. Humanities Social Science and Busiress Managemert at all undergradumte levels. Call Bob Calley for more in formation at Syracuse University. (3i5) 423-3269. or write Room D. 610 East Fayette Sireet. Syracuse. New York 13202.
What you've always wanted to know about S.E.X. (but were nover told) Skills exploration; identifying and building vour marketeble skills, AWARENESS WORKSHOP - SKILS AWARENESS WORKSHOP-SKILZ Alumni Lounge, 2-4 p.m., Tuesday. February 27. Help yourseil t take adFebruary 27 . Heto yourself - take ad-
vantage. siart nowl sponsored by Academic Counseling Service. 423 . 3150.

Low on cash, but you wanna gat smashedpl? Win a FREE 1/2 keg at ALPFiA PHI OMEGA's blood drive. See ad for details.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadina 2 Business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mo}\). Charges 5 C ea. ward thereater. 5 C word in capitals.

\section*{Arnie Apartments}

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Two

\section*{Bedroom}

FEATURE IV zATMS, MPPUANCES, SUNROOM . MORE: 424-0210 longley 3 jones



\section*{Niagara: men streak . . .}

It is now a game of numbers for Syracuse University basketball fans 43, 15, 21-2, 6 and 8 . And with a remaining schedule that looks like a Division II tournament, the numbers can only get bigger.
Going into tonight's came with Niagara, the Orange have won 43 straight games at Manley Field House. won 15 consecutive times since the loss to Kentucky and own a record of 21-2. The UPI and AP polls rank the team sixth and eighth in the nation, respec tively.

Niagara can only answer with a 5-19 record and one tragedy.

They've had a tough year." said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "Seems like they've been losing games by one, two and three points. Scaffidi's loss has really hurt them.'

Niagara's senior captain and playmaker. Phil Scaffidi, underwent surgery for cancer after the third game of the seasion.

Scaffidi, who played brilliantly in the Purple Eagles' \(70-69\) loss to SU last season, had 60 percent of his liver and one kidney removed.
His teammates have suffered through a season that borders on "The Twilight Zone." Niagara has lost four out of five overtime games (including a double-overtime loss to Canisius), losta two-point lead on an 82 -foot shot at the buzzer to St. Bonaventure, and in one stretch lost five games by a total of nine points.
"We ve been in every game up until the last two minutes for the last month, said Niagara coach Dan Raskin.
What we've needed is Sacaffidi."
The big gun for Niagara has been 6 -foot-6 sophomore forward Garry Jordan. Jordan. Niagara's top point man in 15 of its 24 games, leads the team in scoring ( 20.9 ) and rebounding ( 10.9 ).
"Garry's been our big scorer," Rasan said. Our problem is that we don get much scoring from anybody elseinnde.

Jordan's linemates combine for only 15 points a game. Chick Lyles, a6-foot-5 junior forward. is averaging 10.8 points per game while 6-foot-10 center Don Foote is averaging four points with only 4.2 rebounds a game.

Scaffidi's illness has put a great burden on freshman guard Mike Phillips, who has responded by averaging 9.8 points per game and a total of 86 ansists.
But Scaffidi's experience cannot be replaced.
Re aren't a great defensive team," zone defense to snake up for that ?
"This is our 25th garne so we aren't going to change anything." Raskin continued. "For Syracuse well just continued. fo work hard on playing our good have to work hard on playing our good zone: "Niagara's zone will probably guards Hal Cohen and Marty Headd. guards Hal Cohen and Marty Headd The raping 8.7 and 12.6 pointa pergame averaging 8.7 and 12.6 points pergame respectively.
If the zone comes out on the guards Headd and Cohen will be able to pass the ball inside to the team's leading corers, Roosevelt Bouie (15.3) and Dale Shackleford (15.2). Shackleford is also playing the numbers game; he seeds only 29 points to pass Bill Smith and moveinto fourth on the SU all-time scoring list. The senior co-captain has scored 1,422 pointe.
With the dust clearing after the brutal road games at Temple and St. Bonaventure and the Manley seatsquirmers againat Rutgers and St John's, the quality of the schedule Niagara tonight, Colgate Saturday and LeMoyne Monday) takes a turn for the worse. And now Boekeim must be asked the obvious - Is he worried about a letdown?

No, the only way we can make up for the quality of the schedule is to play hard in the games," Boeheim said. "If we continue to work hard, it shouldri't happen.
How can a team get ready for the NCAA tournament by playing teams Hike Colgate and LeMoyne and remain sharp?
"We have to execute and play well in the tournament," Boeheim said. "If we play well in the tournament and don't execute, then no matter who we played. we're still going to get beat."
But while the fans continue to play The Numbers Game, "getting beat" is getting hard to imagine.


\section*{ECAC upstate}

Although official bida will not be announced until Sunday. Syracuse will definitely play in the ECAC Upstate championship game Feb. 28 in the Rochester War Memorial. Student tickets will goon alale for \(\$ 5\) Monday, Feb. 26, at the Archbold Gymaticket office. Students must havea valid SU ID, and only one ticket per student will be sold. All tickets are reserved for the 7 p.m. start.
St. Bonaventure virtually clinched a spot in the game with an \(84-76\) win over Virginia Commonwealth Monday in Olean. Virginia Commonwealth needed a win against the Bonnies to be considered for the spot.

\section*{Orange go polling}

SU had ita ups and downs this week in the wire aervice basketball polls. The Orange, ranked seventh in both polls last week, climbed one spot in the United Press International coaches" poll, but dropped to eighth in the AsBociated Prese writers' balloting. UCLA grabbed the top eigot in both polls. The Orange are featured on the cover of this week's Eastern Basketball The Orang
WSYR-TV (Channel 3) won the television rights for the Feb. 28 ECAC Upstate championship game Monday with a bid of \(\$ 11,000\).

\section*{Women host swim tourney}

The Orange Pool in Archbold Gym will be the site of this year's New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Wornen Championship. The meet, which will be held tomorrow through Saturday, is an important test for Coach Lou Walker's Orangewomen, who finished the reguiar aeason with a 9-2 record in dual noeet competition.

\section*{Colgate tickets}

Students with athletic activity cards and SU ID's can pick up tickets for Saturday's Syracuse-Colgate game at the Mandey Field House and Archbold Gym ticket windows today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to \(4: 30 \mathrm{pm}\).

\section*{. . . women seek revenge}

By Glen Udine
The
Syracuse University Orangewomen will be playing basketball under the Manley Dome tonight (6 p.m.) for revenge, appeasernent and, of course, victory.

Last week, the Orange were bumped out of the finals of the Manufacturers Hanover Invitational Tournament and thus denied a bhot at the 33,000 championship prize and virtually New York from consideration for a New York State Association of Inter collegiate Athletica for Women charn pionahip tournament - all thi becaube Niagara beat them, 55-49.
"We're looking forward to the rematch," said forward Sue Scholl. "The whole team is humgry for revenge and it's time to save face.

That's revenge.
Last month, the Orangewomen played their first preliminary to a men's game, an 81.51 rout of Vanier College that bored the packed 200 . It was a lost opportunity to secure some of the rowdies for attendance at future women's games. Tonight's contest however, ahould be closer and more interesting.

This game should do more for the advancement of our program - in terms of student appeal and appreciation - becauseit will be areal ex: citing game all the way down the wire," said Women's Athletic Director Doris Soladay.

According to Head Coach Barbars Jacobs, the Orangewomen (13-3) do not play with hopea of emulating the style or excithment level of the men's team. Rather, they relinh the expoaure they will receive, hoping fans will mp-
weciate their particular style of play enough to return as loyal aupporters.
asement
Niagara, 21-2 and the winner of the Upstate division of the Manafacturers Hanover Toumment bring th talented Tournment, bringa the talented duo of 5-foot-10 forward Cyndie Williams and 5 -foot 5 guard Nancy Egerton, who together averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and eix assists per game. The game holds local intereat in that seven of Niagera's 12 players are from Syracuse, and another Salt City mative. NU coach Mary Roickle, coached SU center Martha Moginh at nearby Bishop Ludden High School.
But putting the reanion, vengeance and emotion aside, a bamketball game must atill be played.
We'll have the homecourt advantage, and it'll be big tonight, Jacobs asid. "And we're a more talented team."
The Orange are led by a akillful duo of their own. Mogish everages 12.8 pointa per rame and 8.6 rebounds, pointa per game and 8.6 reboangs, and 8.3 rabounds. and 8,3 rabounds.
tonight's conifidence approaching tonight's game contrasts with Roic ke's apprebenaion.
Rois way play well, Roickle said. "I expect a real tough time in Manley."
That, the Orange hope, means victory

NOTES: Mogish is queationable for tonight's Moge is question a lower back muscle in Saturdey'f loes to fong baci mascle in Saturciay'loes to conag Ialand University. Back-up conter Vichi Smith has proved a capable replacement, howevor, an she acwis 19 prin over New York Toch Sunday.

\title{
The Daily Orange
}


Profesmor Joshue N. Goldberg speaks out during yestordays Univeraty Senate moeting. The Sonate voted to raise the manelfitory retirement age to 70 for tenured facuity members.

\section*{Senate OKs retirement motion, hears affirmative action report}

\section*{A motion to bllow ten Wred feman} continue working until age 70 if they choose was passed at yesterday's University Senate meeting.
The senate rejected a compromise proposal which would allow faculty members to atay on the job as many as three semesters after the mandatory retirement age of 65 .
Legislation passed by Congreas last year raised the mandatory retirement age to 70 However, the bill contained a compromise per mitting forced mandatory retirement of tenured university facalty members at 65 until July 1 , 1982.

The senate voted to reject that compromise. " of justice," eaid Karl Schmidt, faculty senalor "We're providing faculty with the opporturnty to choose whether or not to retire before age 70.
Some senators questioned whether the ad-
ministration would be saving money if profesministration woul
\({ }^{n} 1\) regret that the discussion indicates we are a penny-pinching administration trying to exploit the kind and generous faculty" azid Chancellor Melvin A. Eggera.
In a related motion, the Senate advised the univeraity to adopt and publicive an early retirement program for faculty and staff members.
In other action, Stephen Koff, chairperson of
the committee on instruction, gave a report on the course profile book used last semester.

Im pleased with the student usage of the courme profile," he aaid. More than 30 percent of the faculty filled out forms for the profile, Koff Baid.
The pronle forms were available prior to and during registration. Students were free to read about the courses they were planning to take before they registered.
Also at the meeting. Ann Howe, chairperson of the affirmative action committee, reported on the number of minority workers at the university. She said the number of minority faculty members at SU is the same now as it was in mexab
1975.

Howe expressed disappointment with the way the university has been handling affirmative action.

People find ways to get around the regulations," Howe said. "This deserves more oupport from the university."

Faculty Senator Jerry Miner commented on planning for the new domed stadimm
"I don't have confidence that Senate com mittees are concerning themselves with the is snes surrounding the construction of the stadium." he said.
Miner recommended that a subcommittee be set up to deal with questions a bout the stadium, auch as parking.
Action was referred to the agenda committee

\section*{Groups to discuss sea mining}

By Walter Gibbs
Conflicting intereat groupa in the international deep beabed mining dispute will get together for the Eixst time in hiatory Saturday at Syracuse Uxaivernity.
Mropresentatives Trom China, Singapore, Canada and the United Statee will discrits the political, economic, and moral facets of the controveray durimg an unpxecodianted sympoaium that is free and open to the publicin at 8:30 a.m.
The symposium, "Deep Seabed Mining: A Range of Perspectives," will be an arena range a fair way for nations to hare profits from mineral rich deprosits on the ccean nich
Symposium participanta inMcCloberesaman Pau N Mce, remresentative of China to the Lew of the Sea Conference: Tommy T.B. Koh, chief remrestritative of Singepore to representative of Singapore to man, adviaor to the Canadian man, advisor to the Canadian Selegation of the Law of the Sea, Conference; George
Aldarich, American deputy Aldrich, American deputy representative of the president for the Law of the Sea Conference; Marne A. Dubs. director of the ocean resources department of Kennecot:

Cooper Corp; ILF.E. Golldie director of the International Legal Studies Program at SU; and Nabil A. Elaraby, deputy chicf representative of Egypt to the United Nations, whose participation is tentative Feciuse of the Middle East peace talks at Camp David.
"There has never beenan op. portanity for members of Congress, members of industry and international negotiators to get together on this issae," said Roger Hull, vice president for developroent at SU and moderator of the symposium. "We can. see something here which has never been done before in' the world

Hull is an adjunct professor of law at SU and was a delegration to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, which has sought but failed to reach an akreement on aeabed mining agreement on aeabed mining Countrie
Countries with highly aeveloped technologies feel the traditional "freedom of the high seas" gives them the right to mine the ocean floor, saw wiliam Pence, third-year law student and coordinat
the day-long syrnposium.

Lesaer developed countries, however, fear they will be cheated by the one-sided exploitation of the aeabed by ma-
jor private and national
organizations Third Worid nations that export mineralg fear they will loae the United States as a market for nicicel, copper, and cobalt, which abound on the
ocman'floor, Pence said. They ocwan floor, Pence said. They argue that the ocean floor is "the common heritage of mankind," and ahould not be ex
plaited without an interploited without an interrecent United Netions resolutions legitimize their claim, he said.
A. United Nations goal has been to set up an international agency to govern seabed mining beyond areas of national control. "But there is a conflict over how mouch, power this agency will have," Pence said. American companies are eagerly awaiting an agreement to per the theaker -There are some countries and companies that have the technology to begin naining." Hull said. the question in whether it is worth it to begin whether it is worth it to begin without a guarantee that fithout a guarantee that agreernents will not ruin their investment
"The cost in prohibitive," Pence said. "It is anticipatedit will cost between \(\$ 550-700\) million per mine site just to begin operating."

\section*{antinued on pege}

\section*{begin tonight}

By Peter Obborme
Snow sculpture and dog sled conteate will highlight the traditional Winter Week, co sponsored by the Syracuse Univeraity Greek Council and University Union.

The winter festivities are a tradition reaching back at least to the 1930 s , according to Seast to the 19308, according to the event.

Acti vity begins tonight with National by Chris Rush, a in Grant Ancititorin comedian, And following the foentivition. And following the foetivition Kinge will be a concort by the Kinka next Tueaday at the
Landmark Theatex, at \(8=30\) Lamdmark Theater, at \(8=30\) S.m. Mckets axe available at

Records and at the theater for \(\$ 6.50\) and \(\$ 7.50\).
On Friday, a snow sculpture conteat will be held at 6 p.m. Competition is open to any fraternity, sorority, or Tuesdey ent dor have. As of Tuesday, entries have been received from Greek housee only.
Judging will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday anc prizes will be awarded to the three best sculpturea baned on originality and creativity "There is no limit.
Winter Weelk Gamen will begin on the Quad at \(2: 45\) p.m. Saturday. Competition will be primaxily between fraternitie and moronities. "If emough onk.
mide groups ohow an interest, there will be a third competition," Bownty said. Events planned include tug of war, a showshoe relay race, a dog aled race, Anicenzu and alide and an ice cube apitting contest.
auccerg ala thus event a reas auccess, a large number of participants is important" gaid Dick Dadey. pramident of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "Thie ehould be a univereity: wide event, not one limited just to Greels."
EEveryone ghould come out Friday and Saturday if not to participate, then to watch." Dadey said. "Earticipation Whinter Weetro" affect future


Promotionst booderte wre helpfut in aiding the univereity sell itseef so prospective etudenti.

\title{
Admissions office entices prospective SU students
}

By Rick Bonnell
Selling Syracuse University to prospective students is big business. The admissiona office coordinates a massive effort which brings about 3,000 freahmen to SU each year.
The admianions office emphanizes SW's diversity and flexibility to prospective freahmen, said David Smith, reanmen, Baid bas.
The recraitment effort geta Kae recruiment effort geta
rolling wen 100,000 brochures are sent out to high echool students whose names echoos students whose names boards
If studenta expreas an interest in \(S U\), they are sent letters, Smich said. Approximately 65,000 letters are sent out annually.
A prospective student may receive as many as 13 letters between the time he is initially recruited and when be of ficially becomes a mitudent.
Althongh SU recruits
nationally, \(70 \%\) of the students come from the 300 -mile radius around central New York, which includes New England, New Jersey, Ohio and as far south as Washington, D.C. About one-thind of the students accepted by the university complete their admiverions and come to SU. Thit is a normal ratio, Smith said. Along with the brochures. the admiseions office ubes a film presentation, high school visite, campus tours and perondents to come to SU tudents to come to SU
Starting each summer, the office solicits student visits to campus. During the various open house opportunities last year, more than 8,500 atudents visited SU.
A 19 -minute film, which cont the university \(\$ 15,000\) to produce, is presented to mtudents at 30 informational meetings held in major

\section*{The Budweiser: Ski Sweater}

\section*{[Top drawer all the way!]}

Presenting the official. red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm. soft, washable 100\% Orlon acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just \$30.00 postpaid!


Tapping our knowledge

Oncein a while, wo all get finh of brilliance. We alave for hours over a single math problem until guddenly the solution comees 30 eadily we wonder how it could have eluded ne for so long.

One seemingly unsoluable concern many larce univermitiee share is that higher education has become too specialized. Educatore wonder if they are turning ont engineers who can't write, or jour nalists who don't understand the ecomomic trends they are reporting. economictrends they are repornized But while many have recognized the problem, fow have be
Syracusa University senior Mark Colling had a flash of brilliance on the subject. Collins, a management atudent, got the idea to teach a noncredit computer minicourse to other students who had never been exposed to the subject before.

The course is simple, Colling explained. It's designed to teach students the basic knowledge of us ing a computer. The course is freeCollins doesn't get paid. And about
100 people took Colling up on his 100 p
offer.
Now Collins would like to see his idea implemented all over campus. He wants students from SU's 11

In response to Profeasor Kilson' \(\frac{1}{}\) article on black solidarity in Feb. 19'a Daily Orange, it first must be realized that the black American is not a mernber of an ethnic group but a member of a still socially oppressed
race. The time has not yet comewhen a Guest comment: Gregory Rolle

Hack persort can claim that he can live in any house he wishes, join any organization, captare any job, or send biE children to any school. He is still Wastington, stoned in Boston and cloaning far more Wall Street offices than he occupies. His children are learming. as he himself learned, that Anseriea

Of the few blacks who have managed to hurdile the wall of high society, the majority have found it neceasary to ahed even the veatiges of black
awarencas. Hence, one tends to find awarencas. Hence, one tends to find thoweblacks near the top nervous about relevent to black society.
The black collego atudent at "elite" white colleges finda himself in a wranting to remain congcious of his heritage, he must find a way to arcend the ladder of professional succosa, and at the airne time avoid what white socisty demands upon his culture. The comy manher in which he can accomplish
Black solidarity is not black nationalima. Black nationalism is, briedy, the concept of a black state, run

different collegen to teach other students their areas of expertise.
Management studenta could teach about banking and credit cards; journalisma students could give a few lessons on clear, succinct writing. The idea is a means for im: portant, basic education - at no cost to anyrone.
"This is a liberal arts school," Collins said. "I'd really like to see people mix more academically. There are engineers and there are journalists, but never the two shall meet.'
And in a school as large and
diverse an SU, that is a pity. Perhape after 80 many years of formerhape arter so many have been programmed to believe that a teacher must only taach and a student must only learn. By accapting this traditional formula, we fail to tap some of the greated teacherre of all - oursalves.

The best teacher knows that this formula is not really true. A teacher learns as much from his students as his students learn from him. So in a case of students teaching benefit in some way. students, everyone involved would

\section*{In defense of black solidarity}
for and by black people. The black tudent does not want a separate state, he wants succesa in this one.
Black solidarity is not anti-white, it is pro-black. It is the belief that now that the negro has found his black-ness-hence his consciousness-he must reflect it as well as cling to it. He must integrate it with the education he has accrued at the "elite" white colleges and make it useful in kaining complete socis race.
It is not clear that black dining, black housing, etc. afrect the intellectual process of black students in one way or of theae things cend to make the black of theac things tend to make the black student yearn for them and ca
to feel isolated from himself.
To go to college in one's own country is not to feel as though one is being educated in a foreign lamd. In order to benefit from the college experience, the black student must be able to find familiar points of identification on campus. He must find those objects which make him feel comfortable in his environment and make him believe that he need not abandon his culture for a sip from the goblet of succeas.
At the "elite" white college, since most of the nime, bars, comcerts, lec tures, radio programming and all other forms of extra-curricular stimulation important to the aocial existence of the college student are pointed towards the white majority, the minority atudent id forced to create his own meana of manifesting his love and interest in his own culture. He must inform himself of those aspects of himself that the "elito" white college has failed to take an interest in. Hence, Black Exprestions Month, Jewish Identity Week, Palem-
tinian Awareness Week, Chinese Awareness Week. All these events mignify a reluctance on the part of minorities-none of them ethnic groups except the Jewish-to part with their background and heritage for the
Perhaps Mr. Kileon should to to Fink, or any other of the black collegres in America. Were he to find any white students at all, he would find them behaving in the same manner that he accuses black etudente of behaving in the converse situation.
Professor Kilson renders the opinion that "white students, while far from having ahed all vestiges of xccirm, are nonetheless much more mature about nonetheless mach more mature abovi racial matters and are both far more
decent and legs racist than their parents* generations.'
Unless Syracuse Univertity is a vacuum (which I do not feel it is). Professor Kileon should research this matter further. During the late 1960 s and early 1970s, white students incorporated black concerns with their own concerns. At some "elite" white univergities, such as Cornell, white studente occupied buildings out of sympathy for black causes. Today, the average white etudent is concerned with himself. Hie has little time to expend in pursuit of social justice for others. He aeeks to Eratify his own desires, his own culture: he has little deaire to interact with black atudents. His meneration is the most conservative since the late 1940 s and early 1950s.


For interaction, the black atudent must look to himself. For many black students, it is precisely the opportunity to interact with those whose outlooks and expressions are similar to their own that provides them with the inspiration and stamina to survive at the "elite" white college.
1 know not what course the negroes at Harvard will take, but 1 am con Uriveraity will continue to seek solidarity, the expansion of their black Bolidarity, the
consciousneas.
Consciousmess. is the external affairs Grezory Rolle is the external affairs
chairperson of the Student Afro chairperson of the Student Afro
American Society.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Emotion, not logic}

To the editor:
With all due respect to David Abernethy, I must say I am not impressed With the approach to the Davis Dome expreased in his recent letter (Daily Orange, Feb. 19).
Abernethy's letter reade like a law
briaf and in one of the coldest approaches to the problem I have heard thia side of Clifford winters. Does Abernethy understand that we are dealing here with an emotional imeue? This is a case where "logit" and "Treneon" are chncked out tan mindow. And nightly so.

Everybody and his ancle knows it doenn"t malre "eenge" to name the atadimm after Davis. Everyone ing a finamcisil bath if they turned
down Carrier's money. But still there is support for a Davis Dome. Why? Because people think it is the right thing to do. It may not be the fiecally sound thing to do. But proponente of a Davis Domedo not care. And they shouldn't.
I was never too hot (exctupe the pun) on the idea of owning an air conditioner. But, if Carrier does not donate in the name of Brnie Davis, I'll either eweat or buy another brand. For me, there is no compromaise. It has to be the Ernie Davis Dome.
That may not make sense. but such is the natare of an emotional topic. Leave your logic at home, this is an emotional iasue that won't soon be repolved.


\title{
Positions Available to Graduating Seniors
}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Nuclear Power & -Engineering and Science majors, 1 year postgraduate education. salary to \(\$ 26,000\) after 4 years. Special program available for qualified JUNIORS-Earn \(\mathbf{S} 650\) per month during your senior year! \\
\hline -Aviation & -All majors considered, salary to \(\$ 22.000\) after 4 years, open to qualified juniors \\
\hline Management & All majors considered, management of personnel in shipboard environment, salary to \(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0}\) after 4 years \\
\hline Financial Management & -Business, finance and management majors preferred, 6 months postgraduate education, salary to \(\$ 20.000\) after 4 years \\
\hline - Woman Officer & -All majors considered, management and control positions, salary to \(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0}\) after 4 years \\
\hline Inteligence & -All majors considered, 5 months postgraduate education, salary to \(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0}\) after 4 years \\
\hline Civill Engineaing & -All Engineering majors, time in job counts for professional registration, salary to \(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0}\) after 4 years. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

BENEFITS INCLUDE: 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, excellent retirement program, valuable experience for future career planning, officer's commission int the United States Navy.

\section*{Social satirist to play Grant}

National Lampoon Comedian Charis Rosh will appesar at Grant Azditoriam Thureday, February 22 at 9 prim as part of University Union's"Winter Week"

With his off-beat humor and social satire, Rush has entertained American audiences, acpuining a large college-age following.

Runh is known for his clever sets of routines and riscue quips. A typical Fughism: "You've realized when you've Youve real wed wh you try to overamoked when you try brush something off your Inowider anditis the foor. In addition to his appearances at clubs and shows, Fuah has put out an album of his unusual comedy.
Tickets are available at University Union or Spectrum Sundries, \(\$ 1.50\) in advance and \(\$ 2.00\) at the door.

\section*{\(\star\) \\ \(\rightarrow=F / \theta=1\)}
U.S. companies are looking to Congress for passage of a bill that will encourage them to begin mining by providing a sort of investment ingurance Hull said.

So far, American companies have invested about \(\$ 150\) million for regentch Perce said.
"Industry is going to havets alre a deciaion about whathes make a decinion about whether to continue investing or to scrap the project altogether," he said. "Hopefully, we can be of some help in paving the way toward a reaslution."

Saturday's conference is the 16th annual meeting of the Amexican Society of International Lavw and is sponsored jointly by the SU College of Law's international Legal Studies Program and the Syracuse Fogramal of ymior national Law and Commerce.
> U.U. Speakers Board Presents at Hendricks Chapel

\section*{ANDY}

KAUFMAN

America's mext comedy superstar
special guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND

Tuesday March 6 8 p.m.

Tickets on zafe now at Spoctrum Sundries: . 3.50 in advance \$4.50 day of show

ANDY KAUFMAN is o frequent gumst on "Smturday Night Live" (Wateh him this sintur dey. Fob. 243 تnd stare in ABC's comedy hit "Tax. i". (Latise Gravas).

\section*{Living}

\section*{Pregnancy}

By Maria Ficcardi
She has that glow - a healthy, happy Soke that only pregnant women in com that only preials have.
"位've got the most wonderful news," ahe says ecstatically to her husband. She may be wrong.

In the last beveral months, an extenaive advertiging campaiga has introduced home pregmancy tests to American women. Distributore claim these kite, which can be used as early an nine days after the first missed period, areat least 97 percent accurate.

However, many physicians and pharmacists tend to disagree. They believe the self-administered urine test is totally unnecesabyy. One Syractse way of ripping of women."

Advertisements say that the kits, which have been marketed for two years, are similar to teats pexformed in professi onal laboratories.

The instruction booklet tella women to mix a small amomat of urime in a test ube with antibodies of human chorionic gonadotropin. HCG is a hor mone foumd in presmant women. If the reault in positive, a brown ring wil form on the bottom of the sest tribe in two "It's fast, it's eary, and done in your own bathroom, "said an SU etudent in a local druggtore, writing out a check
Y.75. 6 sreat

Yot the Syracuse doctor said the tegts are not an nccurate as women are led to believe "If there is no brown ring," he aid, "it doeam"t mean a woman is not pregaant'

Warner/Chilcott studies indicate that their product EPThas a 25 percent faise negtative factor,"

What this meanas" the doctor contimued," is 25 percent of all the women Who thought they were anfe, were not That's never mentioned anywhere.
Other doctors euggest there may be a high rate of false negratives since the HCG factor is uridetectable. In the first week of pregnancy, apprehensive women will often use the kit.
The earifer she uses it, the more likely she is to get a negative result," one pharmacist explained. "So she follows the directiona in the kit to buy a new lit the next week.
Nearly 60 percent of all women whose periods are nine to 14 days late

\section*{self-testing: Do you really know?}
will oventually get them, a Planned The manager of a Sypacuse drugstore Parenthood representative said: A said women will buy the kit "if they are woman's period may be delayed for afraid to let anyone else know. I doubt everal reasons, including emotional anyone who buys these will be as


Some doctore question the eflectiveness of the recently marketed home pregnancy toeting kita.

Marvin Weiner of Bornett Pharmacy noticed that young women mainly buy the kits.
"The market is for young wromen. You can tell by their ad campaign Older women have their family doctor: who they trust and go to immediately."

A representative from Diagnostic Testing, dimtributors of Anawer, another home pregrancy texting kit, said the company has not done any madies to find out the average age of its cuatomers.
"Women from 18 to 45 will buy this product Some women are embarrasaed to see their gynecologista, but other women just want to be the first to know. s a very personal thing." the repreaentative said.
The inatructions in the kite albo say that the earlier a woman finds out she's pregnant the aconer she can begin prenatal care.
However, the obstetrician said there isn't any medical advantage to knowing about a pregnowncy the first four weeks, even if the woman wants an abortion.

If a woman choomes to terminate the pregnancy abe is adviaed not to do so until four weeks after the first misaed period when complications are the lowest, he asid.
After thoroughly investigating the testing kits, Consumer feports Magezine strongly urges women not to use them. However, if a woman decides to purchase them, she is advised to wait 14 days if her period is regular and 21 days if it's irregular. The magazine also stresses the resulte be confirmed by a doctor.

Planned Parenthood, 1120 E. Geneaee St., charges \(\$ 8\) for a urine test. The patient can usually get the results before ahe leaves the office. An appointment is necessary.
The SU health center offers free pregnancy testing with reaulta pregnancy testing

In Burnett's, 20 -year-old Diane lonte over the ahelves of contraceptives and over the nheives of contraceptives and ago, I used one of those and got a little ago, I used one of those and got a itte ring. I died, she said. For days, I went through,
She piciked up a box of contraceptive foam and left the store.

\section*{University health center offers various gynecological services}

The Sy Fran Lepper The Syracuse University Student Health Center offers a variety of gynecological services including free pregnancy cesta
Pregnancy testa, simple lab analyses of urine specimens, are performed weekdays from 8:30 to \(10: 00\) a.m. The results are usually available within 45 minutes, Dr. Ramai Humsi, health center synecologist maid.

If the testindicates pregnancy, an examination is recommended to confirm it. The woman is then offered general counseling by Humsi or one of the two nurses.

A girl who choowes to continue her pregnancy is referred to an obstetrician.

Humisi will also refer a patient who chooses to have an pabortion to a private abortion to a private
phyaian, Planmed Paren. phyomian, Pr Upathed Medical Center.

The bealth center also ying ies venereal disesse tesabout 2 or 3 cases he diagnomes about 2 or 3 cases of gonorrhea a month. Hie has never oncountered a syphillis care.
In addition, Humai said the center treats yeast infections
(vaginal fungus infections). Problems arise when girls try to treat themselves. often with friends' medication. "This prevents an accurate examination." he said.
The health center will also adminiater birth control after a girl has undergone complete examination and counseling.
Birth control counseling familiarizes the student with the type of method she has choeen. "Any birth control
method is not without ad vantages and diaadvantagea so the patient must know al poasible complications."
Free gynecological ap pointments are available weekdays from 8:30-12:00 a.m and 1:00-4:30 p.m. However, students are charged for blood tests, x-rays, Pap smears and medication.

Generally there is a two to three week wait for an appointment except for women with urgent problems.

\section*{ DERZU UZALA}

Kuresawa's genius is still apparent in this first film since 1970 made in Russia about the story of friendship between turn of century Russian explorer and his Siberian guide. Extraordinary cinematography evokes mood of Siberian culture. Acting is superb


\section*{Applications for the}

\author{
University Judicial Board \\ and \\ University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979 -80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9 .

\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS
}


ERRMME FEBRUARY 22-27 co-sponsored by the Greek Council


Tonight, Feb. 22

\section*{CHRIS RUSH}

National Lampoon Comedian
Grant Auditorium 9:00 p.m.
Tickets : \(\$ 1.50\) in advance \(\$ 2.00\) at the door

Available at University Union and Spectrum Sundries

Saturday, Feb. 24
SNOW SCULPTURE

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
SNOW GAMES
ON THE QUAD
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26
Speaker:
TONY SGRO
champion skier
Maxwell Aud., 6 p.m., free Movie:

\author{
SPIRIT \\ with Tony Sgro \\ 6 p.m.
}
co-sponsored by SUSKI

\section*{Tomorrow, MOVIES}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline BUCK & THE END \\
PRIVATES & THE \\
7 p.m.\& 10 p.m. & \(6,8,10\) \& 12 p.m. \\
Kittredge Aud. & Gifford Aud. \\
\$1.00 & \$1.50 \\
CINEMA ONE & CINEMA TWO \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Sunday, Feb. 25
SONG MOUNTAIN
AQUARIUS CUP
COMPETITION FINALS
world top free-style competiors
1:00 p.m.
DAFFY DUCK FESTIVAL animated fantasy
6,8,\& 10p.m.
Gifford Aud. \(\$ 1.50\)

Tuesday, Feb. 27

\section*{THE KMNKS 8:30 p.m. \\ LANDMARK THEATRE}

Tickets \$6.50 and \$7.50
Available at
Spactrum Sundries, Discount Records Lendmark Theatre

\section*{Hillel to discuss anti-Semitism}

With a theme of "growing anti-Semitiam in America, the B'nai Brith Eillel Foun. dation will hold a retreat this weekend.
"We all know what it is, and yet we've each experienced it in different ways" begins a Hillel paraphlet describing the Hillel pamaphiet deacribing the rutreat, to be held in Jewell, New York Tha retreat will
 meditation, and dance.

Exploring the theme of antiSemitism will be Levi Kefman, a student from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, and musician Velvel Pasternak, who will "reveal how muaic has been an integral part of our people,' said retreat coordinator Janice Berger.

Other guests will be scholars and rabbis from the Syracuse and rabbis from the Syracuse Berger said.
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} \\
\hline \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
"People almays come together in one thing-defense of their identity." Berger said. "One of our goals is to create a real feeling of unity among the group.
She said discussions will focus on how the holocaust could exist, and if the roots to another are developing in the United Statem. "People tend to skip over those queations," she added.
Part-Time Commissioned Outside Salesperson
To sell imprinted sportswear to your local area groups including clubs, frats \& sororities. taverns, athletic teams, etc. Mostly evenings and weekend work. Must be efficient, responsible, reliable person and provide own transportation. Call 487-8823 for interview appointment.

ABC Athletic Lettering, Inc.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE . . . \(\$ 45\) includes
All chemicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development.

> Lecture - Watson Theatre, 8 p.m. Charlotte Brown B8w Course Begins \(2 / 26\)

Call or sfop by for triondly visit - Opan Everyctar
316 Waverly Ave.. Syracuse, N.Y. 315-423-2460


Tues. 27 -4 p.m. AND Wed. 28 - \(\mathbf{- 1} 1\) a.m. Discounted tickets availabio at Spectrum Sundries Only. Tickets: \(\$ 3.50\) \& \(\$ 5.00\) with College i.D.
For further imiormation call the War Mamorini Box Office at 4262670 or University Union at 423-2503


\title{
SPYRO GYRA \\ SUNDAY, MARCH 4TH TWO SHOWS 8 P.M. \& 11 P.M. \(\$ 5.00\) JABBEROCKY - S.U. ID \\ LIMITED SEATING! TICKETS ON SALE NOW! TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM SUNDRIES
}

A majestically, magical musical experience arrives in Syracuse

Roger O. Hirson \& Steve Schwarz's


Directed by Jeff Meredith
Fri., Sat., \& Sun. Feb. 23-25
Mar. 2-4
Salt City Center's Maln Theater 601 S. Crouse Ave.
Students \(\$ 1\) off regular ticket price 474-1122

\section*{A PINT FOR A PINT}

Thursday Feb. 22 \& Friday Feb. 23 10a.m. - \(3: 45\) p.m. Trophy Rm., Archbold Gym


\section*{Give B1ood}

Give what money can't buy.

Extra Color Prints or Slides.. (NO NEGATIVE NEEDED)


If you've ever wanted extra color prints or color slides of your favorite instant prints or conven-
tional color prints. now is tional color prints. now is
the time to get them. No need for negatives. Just bring in your favorite prinis with this coupon, and for every slides you prder from your same-size instant or conventional color prints Kodak will make you a fourth copy free Bring this coupon in today tor futil cetails. But
hurry this otfer ends March 14.

 Envemstiv EOONSTORES 303 University Place

The Monk in the World: Buddhist and Christian Perspectives on Thomas Merton, Trappist Monk.

FROM MYSTICISM TO ETHICS
TONIGHT, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. co-lead by Chaplain Louis Nordstrom and Assistant Dean Darrell Fesching.

A Program of Hendricks Chapol

The Retailing Club will present a Sales Representative from HELENA RUBINSTEIN COSMETIC FIRM


Careers \& Opportunities will be discussed on THURSDAY, FEB. 22
6 P.M., HAVEN LOUNGE

Make-up demonstration to be held
in Association with Brad Gilbert \& Todd Blumenfeld

\title{
ARRIVING: Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 p.m
}

\section*{DESTINATION: Jabberwocky}

FARE: \$2.00 Direct Flight

\section*{SPECIAL FARE: \(\$ 1.50\) with a Colgate game ticket stub}


The Juillierd Quartet the ""first ternily of chornluer music." will


\section*{Juilliard quartet to play}

When the Juilliard String Quartet visits Crouse College Auditoriums on Sunday, FebAuditorium 85 pan., Syracuse ruary 25 at 8 pm. Syracuse University will hear some of the finest in classical music. Syracuse Friends of Chamber Syracuse Firinds of Chamber
Music, will feature music by Music, will feature music by Schubert, Haydn and Elliott Carter. The Juiliard Quartet
was last here in the spring of 1977.

The famed musicians tonr a Mreat deal, playing concerts throughout the United States and Europe. As the quartet-inresidence since 1962 at the Lib rayy of Congress in
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \hline Mandatory \\
news reporters \\
meeting \\
Sunday \\
at 3 p.m. \\
at the DO \\
New reporters \\
welcome. \\
\hline \hline
\end{tabular}

Washington, D.C.. the Juilliard Quartet annually givea fwenty concerta. civea twenty concerts.
As a highlight this season, the Quartet is performing the the Quarte Beethorion quartet comple in New York at Kaufcycle in New York at Kauf-
mann Concert Hall. Also, the mann Concert Hall. Also, the Juilliard Quartet is presenting
a "Giory of Mozsart" beries, five concerts of quartets and quintete, at Alice Tully Hall.


\title{
Workd Class Freestyle Competition February 24 and 25
}

It's Aquarius Cup V. the biggest freestyle event in the United States on the 1979 Professional Tour. Come out and see all the top freestyle pros from the U.S. and banada compete the excitement and thrills of the daredevil mogul runs. This is treestyle skiing at its very best.


Ballet Event, Saturday:
Event, Sunday:
Presentation of Awards: ballet, mogul and overall. 5 p.m. Sunday

\section*{ADMISSION FREE, AT} Song Mountain
20 minutes South of downtown Syracuse at Tully exit 14 of Interstate 81


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{Harry Fig}


\section*{Sherman's Quest}

by-Peter Wallace
by Chuck Wing



\section*{TODAY}

Film: "David and Lisa," with accomparying discussion will be shown at 7 tonight at Hutchings St. \(\$ 1\).
Mon's rugby club practices at 4:30 p.m. today in Gym B. Women's Building. For details call Fred Greenaway et 423-3436.
Women in Communications Inc. meets at 5 p.m, soday in the Newhouse I lounge to discuss the spring schedute. Wine and chaese will be served.
Lecture: Painter and sculptor Charlorxe Brown will present her Work at 8 tonight at Light Work of
Community Derkrooms. 316 Waverly Ave.

Frank Corso will perform his beer drinking music at Two-Below. Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap.

Lecture: Jarnes E. Turner from Cornell will speak on "Ractsm and Social Structure" at 8 tonight in Kittredge Auditorium. Sponsored bytua Student Afro-American Sociaty.

Ritte range is open from 7:3010 tonight. Bullets cost \(\$ 6\) for the semester.


SPRING BREAK FLIGHTS

March 9
NYC JFK Newark Boston Washington, D.C.
All fights return Sun. March 18.
fares subject to change Feb. 1.1979.

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March 10 NYC JFK


Biology eminar: Thomas Nowak from Notre Dame will speak on "A Physical Description of the Inhibition Enolase by Fluoride ton"by 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.
Alpha Phi Orrega blood drive will be held from 10.a.m.-3:45 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Arehbold Gym trophy room.
Retailing Club presents a sales representative from Helena Rubenstein at 6 tonight in the Haven lounge. Admission for non-members is 50 cents.
Nationtan Engineert Weok: James
Cole will speak Cole will speak on "Energy Research York State from 3-4 p.m. Today in 355 Link. Free caffee. 355 Link. Free cotfea.
of the Onondege Past Mary Sferra ing Center will speet Counseltianity. Sexuality and Pastoral Counseling at 8 tortight in the Newman Center.
Anthropology Soclety meets at 5 p.m. today in 500 University Place. All welcome.
Ciscuss unt Bible Fwllowship will discuss What is Heaven Really room. Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Chans Club maets at 6:30 tonight in 336 Smith. Come learn the meaning of "kriegspiel.'

TOMORROW
"What Catholics Beltovo." a mini-course with Fald 12.50 , 55 pies vimorrow in the desnis office Hen dricks Chapal basement. dricks Chapel basement
Allect letters at 8 pmational will Maxwell Auditorium. tomorrow in
Lebsentex Student Organization meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center living room.
Wormen's hacrosise club will mee at 2 p.m. tomarrow in Gym B. Wornen's Building. Beginners are
interva
ninter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the
Nobte room, Hondikks Chapel.
Chemistry earninar: Graduat
student George Fairchild will speak on "Mono- and Bis-Complexes of Cr(III) with 2. 2-Bipyridine and 1. 10 Phenanthroiine" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.
Lecture: Ali Farazmand, doctoral candidate in public administration, will speak on "Public Adrrinistration 2 iranian Revolution from noer 2 p.m. tomorrow Room, Maxulet
Next of Kin. featuring Joe Salvo, Karen Savoca, Irwin Fisch, Gary
Goal, Gil Castle and others, will perform at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Inn underneath Graham Dining Hall.
The Bombshelter has music and wine from 8:30 p.m.-midnight on Fridays in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.
Mustim Friday pravers will be held from 1-1:30 pm. tomorrow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel basement.
National Engineers Weak: Basketball tournament between the engineering societies will be held
from 1:30-4 p.m. tomorrow in Gym A, Women's Building.

NOTICES
Application: for editorial positions for Report newsmagazine are being accepted by Brenda Hessney at the Report Office, 103. Collage Place, untif noon March 9.
International International students: Need counseling? Call Ebi Okonny at the Academic Counseling Serv
Archbold Gym, 423-3150.
Couple applications for the dance marathon are available at the Greek Council office, 821 Universiry Ava. through Friday noon-5 pim Rerurn through Friday, noon-5 p.m. Return by March 1.
Nowhous
Nowhouse peer moviser ap office, Newhouse 4 .

Sign-up deadline is 3 p.m. Mon tay for men's and women's intramural badminton doubles in the intramural office. Archboid Gym.
NOTICES FOR HERE. THERE 8 EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two days betore publication. Name must be included. Na announcement are teken over the phone.

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For Sale}

VILIAMS \& PANTENE Boar brigrte poir brushes with boautiul wood SORIAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S. CTOUSO Ave. next to S.U. Post Offict. 4752989.
\(31 C\) 940 Turmablo. Exceltemt Con: Elition 2 vears old. No cartidge. 422-9439.

TODAYONLY WITHTHISAD: MEN'S 12 INCH WATERPHOOF SHOES 39.99. 810 ot ALL FAYE BOOTS. RE.WASHED JEANS 515 . IVY
ALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478 . \({ }^{\text {ALL. }}{ }^{7}\)
EORBAS Has Grat piza \& Hot Subs with lots of Morzarbila Cheese and Greek Tastel We Deliver 472. 5075
STEREO COMPONENTS. CAF stereos. fuzzbusters. all brands Call ACTION AUDIO 478-8667.

BIC 940 Turntable. Excellent Condition 2 years old. No cartridge. Must sell, trading up, \(\$ 25.00\). Cali
\(422-9439\).

Airbrush set Compressor. 4 brushes, extra hoses and jors. Cost newt s250. Excellent condinan. Must 5er 5:00.
Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S. Naxt to Iniv. Post office Ooor, S. Crouse Ave.
7974 Buitk Regal. Excellent Condition. New tires, shocks and more Can 474-4271 atter 5 pm.

For Sale - Color T.V."19. brarnd new. price will negotiate. Must be seen Call 478-1978, Poland or Norman

Guilar- Angelica 9430 © string acoustic Year old. Excellemt condition. 8130 / best otfer. Roy 423 0953.

For Sale. - Twin mativess/box spring/frame. Like new. \(\$ 65\) or best offer. 492-648?

\section*{Wanted}

Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: 7/2 wks: 6450-550: Swim Archery, Creft. Tennis, Driver, OHice (typing). Riftery, Softbatl, Trip Leading. 39 Mill Valley Road, Pitesford, N.Y.. 14534.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year ound. Emrope, S. Americar, Ausralid, Asia. Etc. Alt fields, \(\$ 500\) ST. 200 morithly. Expenses paid.
Sightseeing. Free into - Write: IIC Box \(4490-\mathrm{SH}\), Berkeley, CA 94704 .

Low on money and records thet RECORDS. Bring them in for instant cash. Top prices paidl
DESERTSHORE 730 s. Crouse 472 3235 Mon.-Sat. 11-6.
EARN HGG INCOME - Full. part time. At home or at school. Easy serciting opporimity; no gimmicks, reliability guaranteed. - Derails \(\$ 2\) (refunciad) STAR SSU Box 272. Fland Park, N.Y., 11558.

Female models for nude photogyraphy. Aeply with gdidress or phone. Send to P.O. Eox 388, Colvin St. Station, Syracuse. N.Y. 13205. \(\$ 10-515\) per nour.

Meet attractiva, friendly girls and get free mealsi BE A HOUSEBOY. Call
\(423-8056\).

\section*{For rent}

Aparment furnished, watking ciscance. One months security. No 6550.

Apertmentfor rent - 3 -bedroom, only six blocks from cempun, on bus route, no lease. 1 month deposit. avaitabte March 1. Call after E pm.
\(479-7820\).

PRIVATE ROOMS FURNISHEDShare kitchen, bath and livirgroom. Clean, walking distance-474-1303
or 472 -0154.

Room for rem (ome) 1 block from Dowitt Pleze and bus line parking. (two) 2 elosette (one) 1 wolk-in. 825 month. Ph. 448-6943.

\section*{Personals}

OPEN MIKE NIGHT at Thata Chi is coming March 3, Get your ac togother. Prizes for best sets. Call 423-2680 by Monday to enter.
UTTLE SISTER RUSH at Theth Chl. Thursday, Febr uary 22, at 8:00 p.m. Stop by for punch, beor. and Place. across from Sims

Nympho, Thank God for litele things, like Arizons. Harctware Wars, and the Byrds. Thanks for a fontwatic six Let's hope for many more. Heppy half-year. I love you. Cresp.
RTB-Clouds drifted in, but our blue skies came shining through. Mey it toy that way for incerbly, ILY. Ame.
E. Finkelsteen, pull out if you know . Finkelstesn, pull oun you don't belongit-ZBT

Karen, a very Happy Birthday to you rom the pledges of KKG.
Condron. Finally the true you came out. You're a good horse's ass. More - come

RANDI, see, I told you there was a personal coming. London may have beon exciting but I'm glad to have you harel Have:

Lucy and Jiffy-Thanx for Friday niteyou are the best. Ethet.
F.C.P. - hm .... so "more then a handful is a waste" so willt or wonit it into the pelm of your hand. The ?

Penelope, I don't know who Scarlett isf Aren't you getring a little per sonal? Toda.

Todd yeah. I get one avery dav. Penelope.
Pi Beta Phi wishes P.A O'Donnell a happy (legal) B-day in hopes of siten cing her. Okay, Patry? A warm walcome to Mrs. Sehuyler andicers and pitedges. We know you'tl do itl Exec. Councit.
Hi Bobe Happy Birthday, You're a ter rific kid and i hope you have a terrific day. Love. Moa
Derek and lobie- Thanks for overything, it's nice to know someone cares. llowe you both. Love Lauren. PS- You can't beat satin
sheets. ケoers
To my favorite D.G.; Roses are red violets are blue. This Friday, will I be able to dance with you? Guess who.
Franny-Giad you're not going away for the weekend. How could you leave your nurse? Love. Geotf

To Brendy's Babysitter, Todsy is his fifth birthday. Come over to Jab (10:30-1 1:30) or my apartment and mother. PS-calt me.
TO OUR TWO CUTE CRIMINALS- it may darnage our raputations to be best friends with soon-1o-be ex cons, but well offer ourselves as character witnesses anywayi Good much-Signed 6773 A 6774 .
Enough of this Todet end Panelape stuff. prepare vourselves for Bill Pigrim and the Power Polkettes. Dear 1960's revolutionary seakers We believe we have tound a semi viable atternative for 70's fifa. If interested. contact Shaw-\#121 H213.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Found: Black and tan fermaie dog. Approx 6 (six) months w.
flea collar. Call \(422-2252\).
Who found the gold watch on the Quadt Plesse return it for \(\$ 20\) reward. Contact Ned 425-7704.
Drams student needed to do 30 minuto TV production. No pay, but some experience with TV. Conthct Ned-425-7704.

LOST- Old English Sheepdog. vicinity Lancaster Ave. Af seon or foumd
Reward.

\section*{Services}

Typing done in my home
Rensonable Retes. Call \(49 \mathrm{~g}-\mathbf{2 1 6 2}\).
Gifis: We can cur inl Orange Tonsorial \& Supply. 727 S. Crouse Ave Naxt to S.U. Post Office 4 , 5 -9289 No appointment necessary

Low cost travel to israel. Center for Siudent Travel. 9 sm-6 pm. (212) Siudent

Upcoming yacetion? Private in town esidence on NANTTUCKET ISLAAND has off season retes for you, 3225 and up. May, June. Fully equipped kitchents, \(2-4\) bedrogrns. Beachicombing. tonnis, biking, gourmet res: taurents, spring flowers, Also summar opanings. 682.6432 or
\(685-5427\). Expert men and Women's taitoring
at Rags \(\mathrm{N}^{-}\)Eags Eloutique 4320 E . Genesee St. Dewitt. Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00 Saturday 1:00-5:00. Call 446-8277.
Fast. Efficiant Traing- Proof readPick up and deliver if necessary. 446.4012.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA High pay \(6800-2000 /\) monkh. Parks, fisheries, and mor . Haw, wher Box get jobs. Send \(\$ 2\) to Alas.
2480 Goleta. CA. 93018.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

What youve always wanted to know bocut S.E.X. fout wera never told. Skills exploration: identifying and buiding your marketable skils talents. and abilities. CAREER AWARENESS WORKSHOP-SKILLS ADENTIFICATION. Newhouse I Alumni Lounge, 2-4. p.m. Tuesday
February 27 . Help vourself- take AdFebruary 27. Help yoursolf- take Ad Vantage- Start nowl Sponsored by 3150.

DROPPING OUT/STOPPING OUTT Keep working et your degres, Keep earning credits white off campus Study with Syracuse University Independent Study Degree Programs. Requires one weok of class amandanca per semestes Compses feught by senior su facuity in Math. Science. Humanities Social Science and Business Mocial Science and Business tevels. Cell Bob Colley for more information at Syracuse University, \{315\} 423-3269, or write Room 0 . 610 Eiast Fayorte Street, Syracuse New York 13202.

SENIORS; Don't forgat to pick ap your tickets for the Senior Party Feb-
ruary \(19-22,9-11\) and \(2-4\) in Wornen's Buiting Music by Doutio Axle.

Low on cash, but you wanna get smashed?l? Win a FREE \(1 / 2 \mathrm{keg}\) of Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive. See ad for derails.

BEER BLAST FRIDAYI \(\mathbf{5 1 . 5 0}\) for all the bear you can drink. \(3-6\) pmin the Cornmons.

Get a tree pint of beer from Hungry Charlies when you donate 1 pint o bionve.

HOLLYWOOD Rt. 11 Mattvcble 454 . 0321
MIDNIGHT FRI AND SAT

A NEW NICHTMARE FROM THE DFRECTOR OF "Night of the Living Dead"


\section*{LUNN A fREE}
\(1 / 2\) RECD

\section*{Gather up your dorm floor,} cottage, fratemity, sorority or club and come on down to ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S BLOOD DRIVE Group donating the most blood wins.

\section*{Thursday, Feb. 22nd Friday, Feb. 23rd 10:00-3:45}

\author{
Trophy Room-Arehbold Cym
}

Subsidized by the student fee


RUSH PARTY! THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 8 P.M.-??
PUNCHI, BEER! \& TUNES! AT THETA CHI
127 College Pi. (across from Sims)

\section*{ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS}

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \(\$ 100\) a month tax free. How do you quaiIf? Yoa must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work rembining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are avaliable to students who can qually for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to throse who are majoring in selected technical and nontechat cal acadernic disctplines, in certain scientic areas, undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical despee areas. Non-scholarshtp sfuckents enrolled in the Al Force ROTC two-year program also recelve the 100 monthly tax-free allowance just a two vear Air Force students. Find out today about a two year Air force Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

Investigate the Opportunities Available to Yous
Room 200. Archbold Gym. Phore

ROTC
Gatewoy to a great way of bite.

\section*{Syracuse bench presses Niagara, 120-82}

\section*{By Joe Grande}

What 8,681 fans expected when they arrived last night at Manley Field House - a patented Syracuse rout came true to form as the Bixthranked Orangemen made short order of Niagara, coasting to a 120-82 win.
The Orangemen, now 22-2, carne one atep closer to another undefeated season at home (coach Jim Boeheima third) as they chalked up their 44th consecutive win under the dome and 16 th straight overall.
In a game that brought back shades of the Siena massacre, the Orangemen could do no wrong, especially in the first half as they completely dominated Niagara. They handed the Purple agles their 20 th loss of the season againgt five witas.
The zone defense employed by the Eagleg was ineffective, as SU guards Marty Headd and Hal Cohen took control from cutside in the early going.
"It's difficult to play a zone against us since we have Cohen and Headd;: Boeheim said. "When thoae two see a zone, their eyes light up."
After a couple of outside jumpers by Headd and Cohen, Syracube managed Headd and Collin, Syadse managed Bouie made his presence felt. Bouie, in only nine minutes of first half action only nine minutes of first half action, was perfect from the field, five-for-five), scored 11 points, grabb
and blocked two shots.
Niagara took its only lead in the game (3-2) after 52 seconds on a threepoint play by Gary Jordan. Syracuse then went on a blitz of 10 consecutive points as they bolted to a \(12-3\) lead with 16:50 left.
SU bank 75 percent of ita ghots in the first half while Niagara shot just 25 percent. The tourney-bound Orangemen led 66-27 at half time.

Reserves saw plenty of first half ae uion with freshomen Ruck Harraon and Ron Payton scoring 10 and nine points respectively.

Despite the huge deficet, the Purple Eagles outscored SU 55-54 in the
second half. Jordan, the teari's leading scorer, asserted himself offenaively (11 pointe) after being held to six in the first half by Louis Orr.

We played well defensively and Louis Orr did a great job on Jordan," Boeheim said.
The Orangemen cooled off considerably in the second half, and ended up shooting 62 percent from the field to Niagara's 39 percent.
Harmon and Payton led the geven Orangemen who scored in double figures. They each ecored 15 points as Harmon hit nine of 10 shots from the foul line. Danny Boyle thrilled the crowd by making five of 10 shots in the last seven minutes for a career-high total of 10 pointe.
"We executed well and did what we were supposed to do," Boeheim said. "A game like this can't hurt us."
"Syracuse plays better than last year's team," baid Niagara head coach year s team, said Niagara head coach but it'a a lot easier coming in when but it'a a lot easie.
COURT GESTURES - Bouie was the Hardwood Club Mont Valuable the Hardwood Club Moat Valuable Player for the garne. . Donations of more than \(\$ 5,000\) were given to the fund for Niagara s cancer-stricken captain Phil Scaffidi, including a \(\$ 1,000\) check from the Hardwood Ciub and \(\$ 100\) from the SU basketball team. The rest of the
donations were collected by SU chenations were collected by and Sour Citrus Society cheerleaders and Sour Citrus So

\section*{SYRACUSE (120)}

Shackleford 4-9 0-0 8, Otr 2-4 0-2 4, Bouie 5-5 2.3 12. Cohen 5-6 2-2 12. Headd 58, 00 10, Moss 2-34-4 8, Schayea4-61-29, Cubit 2.300 4. Harmon 3-7 9-10 15 . Paytion \(595-815\), Jerebko 6-7 1-1 13. Boyle 5-1000 10. Davis 0
0 0-0 TOTALS \(48-77\) 24-32 120 .

\section*{NLACARA (82)}

Millipe 6-159-11 21, Drum 1-4 1-23, Foote 0-2 2-2 2. Lyles 5-10 3-4 13, Jordan 6-14 5-6 17. \(3-600\) G. Fuback 3-6 \(2-3\) 8. Cox \(1-4\). 002 TOTALS 27-70 28-34 82.


Freshman forward Pon Payton (42) led the charge off the bench for Syrimense last night an thw Orergoernem beat Nimopere \(120-82\) or their 44th consecurtive win at Manley Fiald House. Payton and fatlow treshman Rick Hamon led the Orimge with is pointto epiece and 23 minute of plaving time.

\section*{Intramurals spell relief}

By Greg Luckenbaugh
It is a typical winter weeknight at archaic Archbold Gymanasium. Ineide the chaic Archbold Gymanasium. Inide the gym, to human forms, ranging from thin to obese, chase an orange sphere from one end of the court to the other. floor, their bodies seemingly out of con frol. The rasping sounds emitted from their lungs nemind one of Jethro Tull's their lungs remind on

Locomotive Breath."
Occasionally, very occasionally, the sphere is tossed through an elevated ring omamented with lace.
Is this somae kind of sadomasochistic cult, engaged in a perverse ritual? No, it is only 10 of the more than 1.000 SU men who compete each year in the in tramural basketball program.
"The program is by far the most popular intramural program on campus," eaid SU intramural director Nick Wetter. "We have three divisions (independent, living center and frater nity), which are subdivided into 21 leagues with 156 teams."
Although billed by many as merely a game of fun, the intensity exuded dur ing intramural games is at times reminuacent of the seventh game of an NBA Championship Beries.
Indeed, the court sometimes becomes a combat zone. The gym, empty of life except for the participanta, two reis and an occasional girltriend, very often resounds with the alap and thud of hand on fleeh and body on floor. Dur ing a batcle for a rebound, a cry of anguah may erupt, as one of the soldiers collapees with a badly aprained ankle.
"Hell, I remember last year," said one veteran referee. "A kid got mad at ancther player who elbowed him, so he punched him in the head. The kid went down like a sack of flour. It's not all fun and games."
The intenaity doce not make up for lack of ability. Whatever the reason the lines separating mediocrity and creatness are poignantly clear. While a varsity player's mind is in tune with his body, the intramural player runs up and down the court like a poorly timed automobile.
Instead of firm torgos, college paunches have developed on many of the players. Eighteen-footers roll around the rim and out, and layrupe are poorly axecuted.
All this is not to say flanhes of brillance do not surface. At times. players sink 20-footers with the casua eabe of a George Gervin jumper. Twisting, driving layups ane miraculously rolled in. Elements of teamwork become evident, and the feeling of comraderie and respect between players is evident in players' umiles after a wellexecuted play
Even with the lack of quality playing and ofnciating in SU intramural hoop. the positive aspects of the program are overwhelming. I play to escape from the tedious boredom of biology. one student said. "Berides, it lets me feel Iite a high achool jock once again.

As the numbers indicate, the SU intramural basketball prosram is thriving. Thanks to the program's vitality, \(1,000 \mathrm{SU}\) men find college life a little eadier to tolerate.


Drawing by Becky Uczen

\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{SUB advisory council to meet}

By Stacy Schneider
The bookstore advieory council will have its Arwt moeting the wreels of March 5 , according to Erank Silater, Student Asmociation vice president for stadent programs.
The purpose of the conncil is to advise the booketore on prices. the buy-back policy and of her SUIE-related matters. It will have no direct control on bookstore policy but will oxert inAnence by giving advice, Slazer said.
The conncil and innprovements in the buyback policy wrere two student requestil during thack policy ware two latit spring.
the bookrtore boycott last spring. two undern graduatem and one graduate student, two faculty members, two lower-level ad maniztratoremand ane or two buriness people from outnide the university.
No one from the boolsatore will be on the com-

\section*{More students enroll in law}

\section*{By Panl Franco}

Becmube of a dismal job market for atudents graduating with a liberal arta degree, law ochool enrallment has increased signincantyy College of Law in no exception.
In the past 13 years, etndents enrolled in law schools jumped from 54,265 in 1964 to 118,557 in sche fall of 1977 . SU'e law achool enrollment inthe fall of 1977.5 to 660 .
Creased from 220 to 660 . 70 said Mitchell L Rothinan, asmistantdean of SUC Collegro of Law . "fewer career mistantdean of \(S\) College of Law. fewer career options are op
This may have encouraged many students to purwue a law career aftier cradnating with a ibeeral arts degree, Rothman said.
- Margaret Brown, preprofessions udviser for gU College of Aits and Sciemses, agreed that poor postgraduate job opportanities have senerater interreat in law achool.

Libierral artit craduates face e great deail of "For many, ther don't know where to co, and ome chóose Iawr.
Rothman said liberal arts gradwates face two alternatives upon Eraduation. Students with a bachelor of arta degree can choose an unrewarding job or pursue further graduate work he said
"Job markets are limited for graduates nows," Rothman said. "Law echool can be an alternative becaume it builds a zreneral competencein other fields betides law.:

Haw school offers a technical skill that society needs and ie willing to pay for," said Marie Provine, assistant professor of political acience
In addition, Fothinan and Associate Law Dean James M. Douglan mgread that society's attitudo toward mocial change, eopecially during the late '60s and early'70s, may have caused increasing law school exarollments.
mittec. Howover, they will sit in an the mentings, Slazer maid. The bookstore does not have to follow the advice of the committec, he added.
Bookatore director Dianin Straus could not be reached for comment. Howrever, David Vanesky, asaistant bookstore director said he know nothing about the committec.
A Hift of names for the council was submitted by Carol H. Heagerty, vice premident for institutional services, last week to Chancellor Melvin A. Egewn.
However, no one has been chosen to serve on the committice yot Slazerr doubts if anyone in council.
Slaier said at iks first meeting the council will have to define ita function eince it has no formal constitution.

\section*{Hanging out}

When" the recemt "warm" apell, Syriecuse has onjoyed a testo of pping in February. This uniderrtified mernber of the cimpus conminity finds time to atcibeck and anfoy the briaf reapite from whinter.

\section*{Bomb threat causes 3rd Maxvell Hall evacuation}

\section*{By Jerry Zremski} vacuation of the Maxwell School of Citivenship and Public Affaira yeaterday for the third time in eight days. John Zrebicic, Syracuse University director of Security, said the Syracase Fire Dept, received a threatening phone call th 11:22 yester day morning. The building was evacuated immediately afterward.
Maxwell wain roopened at 1:15 p.m. All, 11:40 classem in the building were cancelled.
Zrebriec said his departraent and the Symacame Clity Palice Dept axe investignting the hreates.

\section*{Security haa no clues as to}
the identity of the caller excopt male Zrebiec inaid.
Quthrie S.Birchead, dean of the Maxwill School, naid the bombtryrat problem is "pretty erions.
It linocks out hour classes, and todisy it knocked out half. and-a-half classes," Birkhead aid
He said it is common for people to think that mtridents viahing co cancel exama callin bomb threata.
"I hope the threats aren't connected with teite but wo're gringeto tha out if they are:he maid.
The previous bormb threate Fecurred Feb.20at 11 th.m., and Feb. 14 at 9 a_m.

\section*{Big Buddies program provides friendship, guidance}

\section*{By Suman Plperinto}

North Syracuse area children with gingle parrentit or family problern now guidance and friendahip.

The Eie Buddy Program was bepun in October 1978 by three utaff members of the human developmant office of \(\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}\) Maryarnt's Echool in Mattydiale. This progrmon reachie out to 9 to 15 -yearMattydale. Big Budlica, though, come Mromyanye. Big Budries, though, come attemtion to childrein on a onetoione attenti
"It's easier to find Little Buddies than - Big Buddies," maid Denise Hedges, preventive drap and child abuae councelor at St Margaret's. "If we hadn't limited the maree for Little Baddies there would be too many unmatched ones, and it wouldn't be fair. Bo far, we have 15 matchis and 10 Litle Anddies wraiting to be matched." Matching Little Badidies with Big Buadies in-a painstaking procems. Hedges works with Human Development Director Tom Erimher and Catholic Charities worker Judy Cotwele Warren to "fool out" both Budare componalities and matce trure they. are compatible.
The Grot step in matchine Buddian atter a child'ep referral frome his meliod
comnselor, social worker, or family, is an interview with him. If momeone piers a hid and he really doesn't want a Bif Buddy, than wo don't purh it," Hedges said. "We also try to soe what the child'e problems aro-trouble living with tho family, devaloping himpelf, or having a mingle parent."
After interviewing the child, the three try to find a Birg Buddy, wrually through refforrals by the, volunteer center telephone.
"An moon aie they call up, at leatone of us interyiews the Big Euddien." Hedgen explained. "We try to get the beric feel of the person-if he's doing it for the right reacons, if he enjinys being with hids. Also, the kind of child bo wante-introverted or extroverted and rowdier and the nge range."
Reaponsibility il a key factor in chooning Bis Buddies. "Wa feel out the pernon so we cenc foel comfortable with him," said liedges. "Ti there are any gueetioni, we reinterview.
This in a pretry good test-if they don't ahow ap for interviowt, than wo know they're not reliable," Krishoit said
Wie also malice them acroe to serve ase a bit Buddy for one year, with rninimum contact of onie day-two to threo

Introducing the Bis Briddy to the Lit
tle Buchly's family is almo impoxtant. We don't want the family to feel like orne tranger it coming every wook and taking their kid away." CouwollWarren maid.
"The mother is the barometar of the program" added Krisher. "She can make or breat it, eapecially if there are problemm.
The only problam that has occurred \(s 0\) far with the program wate that "One perion got overinvolved writh hit Littlo Buddy," said Kriaher. "Fle mtarted eoe ing him four or five timew a weok and talling to hin school counnelor and principal. This put a lot of preseure on the child, eo we anked hima to decremee his involvement, and he did.
In thisparticular case, the Big Buddy Is eingie and worims nightw, so he has a lot of daye ofr and nothing to do," explained Hedgen. Hiowever, to avoid ary further problems like this one, a check op syetem has been devised
all We check up every month or two on all paixe" eaid Kriaher. "We call both Budcies ant the mother, too. We want it balanced between peer and parent."
Hodgen added thant they also keep track of who refors the Bitg Budidios, trevening that thery lool. for a cournhelp:


North Syrecuse erep ehildiren betwean the apess of 8 mind 15 now have tonne

\section*{Vietnam invaded}

China invaded Vietnam Saturday, claiming it was launching a counterattacir because of Viet namese aggreasion. Vietnamese of ficials said Wodnesday the Chinese had driven 15 miles into Vietnam and were preparing for renewed at tacks further south. The Soviet Union, which has a mutual defense treaty with Vietnam, reportedly has mobilized troops on its Chinese border, and two Russian warshipe were aighted sailing through the Sea of Japan toward Vietnam. The United States said it would not get involved, but would concentrate diplomatic effort on stopping the fighting and persuading the Soviet Union not to get involved.

\section*{Taivan security}

A compromise on the question of Taiwanese security was worked out Tueaday between the Carter administration and congressional leaders. The United States broke for mal relations with Taiwan last month in order to recognize mainland China. The compromise calls for legislation describing any
attack on Taiwan as a "grave concern" of the United States which concern" of the "apited lead to "aprotes action." Preasure has been mounting in Pressure has been mounting in of Taiwanese security. China's of Taiwanese security. China's recent attack on Vietnam is expected to complicate the issue by raising questions about Chinese aggression

The Soviet Union anid the United States is partly to blame for the Chinese attack because of the reception accorded Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping two weeks ago during his visit to this country. Republican party leadres also criticized President Carter's foreign policy thia week, saying his leadership was weak and vacillating.

\section*{In Iran}

A purge of former government members continued this week in Iran as the new government set up last week by Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini consolidated its control of the country. Khomeini has promised a national referendum within two weeks Bo Iranians can decide whether they want to establish the provisional government as an Lslamic republic.

Eight former army generale were ex ecuted this week by the Iranian revolutionary committee, which is reparate from the provigional separate from the provisional Government headed by Prme Mroke diplomatic ties with Israel broke diplomatic tien with Israal Sunday after the visit Saturday by tinian Liberation Organization.

\section*{Israel-Egypt negotiations}

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Miniater Mustafa Khalil arrived at Camp David Tuesday to begin a series of negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to finalize'a peace treaty. In responae to an appeal-from Egyptian Preaident Anwar Sadat the United States aaid it will send a survey team to Egypt in April tostudy the country's weapons April togindy the country © weapons the first step toward equipping Ege first step toward equipping Egypt with modern arms.

\section*{Cold wave}

A record-breaking cold wave in Syracure and Central New York ended Monday. Sunday marked the
twelfth consecrative day with subzero temperaturea, breaking the old record of nine daya. Record lows for the datee were eet on Feb. 11, 12, 14, 17 and 18. A low of -26 at 5:30 a.m. Sunday tied an all-time record for the city. A state record of 52 was tied Sunday at Old Forge, N.Y. But while the cold was easing in Syracuse Monday, a snowstorm dumped up to two feat of anow over the East conat from South Carolina to New-York

\section*{Also...}
G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Tues day the board will uge restraintin ite monetary policy to relieve in flationary preasures ... A police trike in New Orleans has forced the mayor to cancel all Mandi Gras parades Cancea ald Petty won the Dastona" 500 etock car. race after leaders Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison crashed on the last lap. - -

The U:S. Air Force has developed an airplane windshield that will not crack if the plame hita at bird in flight. The glass was tested by firing dead chickens at it from a compressed air cannon.
Compiled by John Rosenberry


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\title{
SU: a metaphorical whore
}


The American student today is perhaps the most ignorant and apathetic of atudents all over the world. The world here revolves strictly around that mass of land between the Atlantic and the Pacific.
"Iran? Did you kay Iran? Oh yea, that's near Japan where the Commies are."
"South Africa - that's in the jungle, next to Egypt.

Where once a university was an inatitution whose primary goal was to develop a critical mind through education, it has now degenerated into a degree fac tory - pay your dues, get your degree and away you go The university mirrors the status quo. It's safer and more profitsble.
As someone born into an oppressive syrstern where everything from films to political parties is banned or

\section*{Guest comment: Gordon Metz}
cempored, I wan horrified upon axriving in "The Land of the Free" to find that censorthip existe in this country even moree than it does in South Africa.
The only difference is that here it is melf-imposed and not institationalized. One believes everythins the fitile box vomits -. "What, Walter Cronkite tell * lie?"

It is naceleas to resist. One is rendered helpleas.
This vitabtion has grave consequences for the univeraity atudent. Nowhere in the world is the stadent more alienated from the ciecrion maming pimple - ine aniversity an in Amore or understand power relationnhips that exist in an institution such an thin.
The university adminimtration decides over the wishes of the student body to sell the name of their new gtadivm to the hishest bidider. It decides suainat the wishes of the ftudent body to refuse to withdraw
miversity money frown companies exploitang the racially oppreasive eituation in South Africa, fo comomic grain
The excmse for inaction most often heardis a rather pathetic rationalization: "Money opeaks - What can I do?

It is because of the students that the teaching Etaff and administration have their jobs in the first place. In it now gtrange, then, that the ntudenta are gaying a self-perpettanting burnancracy to malce deciaions againat their own intoresta - twrning their university into a metaphorienl whore?

The ead fact is that atudents at this achool have absolutely no say where their money goes firom the momant hey berrin their stadies to the time they graduate. Monoy speaks. Well my friend, it in your modey talling, but I'm afraid you don't have much say in what is being waid.

Becanse money spealis, people are acared. One talks aboat orgenizing a putition in support of dives. titare of univeraity fands for the teaching stafi to sigm; wre hear, "They won't girn it; they're afraid they'll lowetheir jobe The Land of the Free. Student: eay, "If I complain, theregomy grades." The Home of the Brave.
And how does thil selfrighteons diatribe from a bloody foreigner have anything to do with the rather mystifying phrase Latet Grave at Dimbaza? Laret mystifying phrase Last Grave at Dinbazaf Lact
Grave at Dimbara in a mavie shot illegally in South Africa. It does not ster John Travolta. It does, Africa. It does not star John Travolta. It does, however, azpoas the Soukh African eysitem of op pression. It show the implications of foreign inventmente in South Africa. It is plaging towight a Grant Auditorium, at 7,9 and 11 p.m. It will help you Bee where your money is going:

Go aee it - get educated and then may it's a load of bullahit if you winh. But please, don't comment out of total imporance.
If yon are concermed, contact the Committee to Stop Apartheid at 476-1604. We can help.

Gordon Metz is a white South African exiled from his colnntry for political actiuty: He sis a member of the Committee to Stop Apmrtheid.

\section*{Kittens at heart}

Something happened Wednesday night that should not go unnoticed. Syracuse University basketball rans showed they traly are a class act.

The garae on the floor was meaningless after the first few minutes. The Purple Eagles of Niagara were no match for the Orangemen - at least not without their captain, senior guard Phil Scaffidi.

Scaffidi played only three games this season before cancer forced him off the court. Bille for his operation alone amount to about \(\$ 100,000\).

Last Saturday, St. Bonaventure students got the ball rolling byraising \(\$ 1,345\) for the Scaffidi Cancer Fand, and SU students know a good thing when they see it.

More than \(\$ 5,100\) was collected from the Manley crowd by bag-carrying chearleaders and Sour Sitrus Society dancers to help defray the costs of Scaffidi's recovery.

Included in the total donation Was a \(\$ 1,000\) contribution from the Hardwood Club, and \(\$ 100\) and an autographed basketball from the SU team.

The donations came close to matching the amount raised at a gathering in Scaffidi's native Buffalo a few weeks ago.
"It was a great gesture; it shows, what athletics are all about," Niagara coach Dan Raskin asid. "To me, that crowd was composed of some first-class people."
Among those who donated were the spectators who sit in the dreaded sections - R, S and T.
The spectators in these sections are known to wave handkerchiefs, shout obscenities, andinterrupt the national anthem with hissing, cheering and clapping.
They also support the home team at all times. They stand up and cheer when the team is behind, and refuse to sit down untill it is ahead. They chant. "Ernie - Ernie" because they believe in it; they go wild on a Bowie slam dunk or a Shack reverse stuff. And they donate money to an exceptional canse.

No one has any respect for those individusls who throw ice, coft drinks, and pennies onto the court. But disrespect for the opposing team may be only what appears on the surface. If that surface is scratched, what will emerge is an insatiable love of the home team,
Results of the Zoo's actions are difficult to measure. They intimidate the opponenta and horrify schoolteachers and parents in Sec

tion \(C\).
But the Zoo's generosity, along with that of the rest of the crowd Wedneaday night, proved that, as

Coach Raskin baid, SU fans are first-class people.
for The Dack Barger
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Letters}

\section*{The unpleasantries of protests}

\section*{The Daily Orange}

ScotFrench
Thomas Gradie Barbara Krupnicki Wickyy Marciey Marry Murphy Sentenoherer Cenotyn Eeryra Devid Beuder Jech Bapyey
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The Daily Orange Corp., 1107 E. Adema St., Syfweuse, N.Y., 13210 , publithes The (318) \(423-2314\), (318) 423-2314.


To the editor:
I am in complete agreement with those at the St. John's game who felt that "basketball games are not meant for political protest." But neither are universitien meant to neither are universitien moknt to grop up racist regimes, As iong an Africs continues there are bound to herce continues thereare bound to demonstrations interrupting our
quiet and privileged life here.
It is time for the apolitic: \(=\) people on this campus to ask themselves this queation: Would Ernie Davis be proud to be part of an institution that makes money on cheap black abor in South Africa?
As Shirley Chisholy last Friday night. "By your deeds you ahall be known.

Chrie Kruegier


\section*{Do unto others}

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joe salvo-irwin Gisch.ICaren savoca with garry goal and gil castle
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\]


\section*{Warren Beatty takes}

By Brent Marchant The Acsderny of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced this year's Oscar nominations in Holywood late Tuesday, with actoy Warren Beatty taking top honors by collecting four nominations for the smash comedy hit of this past sumaner, Heaven Can Wait, Beat ty's nominations came under the headings of best fin, director, acood and screenplay. The Hollywood superstax is the frat Opcar candidate to receive four nominations in the same year aince 1941 when Orson Welles accompliahed the same feat for "Citizen Kane."
"Heaven Can Wait," the story of a profesaional quarterback who is prematurely plucked from bis body, and "The Deer Hunter," a sexious look at the Vietnam conflict, both accumplated the most nominations overall, each receiving nine. Follow ing closely behind with eright


Acedemy Award winner Ellan Burstyn hes receivodi. her fourth Oscat nomination for her purformance incthis comedy. "Same Time, Next Year.
nominations was "Coming Home," the touching etory of a crippled Viet. natn vet after he retarns bome.
Joining "Heaven Can Wait" in the race for the beat fimawardare "the "Meer Hunter," "Coming forne," Midnight Express," the etory of an American mashinh emuggler rapped in a Turlish prison, and "An Unmaxried Woman." thotouch ing story of a divorced woman struggling for her own eurvival.
A troupe of well-geasoned veterans will give Beatty a run for hin money in the race for the beat ac tor awardi Joining Beatty are Laurence Olivier for his per formance as an aging Nazi-hunter in "The Boyb from Brazil," Robert DeNiro as a brazened laborer who vowe to auxvive the Vietnam War in "The Deer Hunter," Jon Voigint for his performance as a paraplegic in "Coming Home," and newromer Gary Busey for his biographical por trayal of rock etar Buddy Holly in "The Buddy Folly Story."

Big box office names also make up the field of women in contention for this year's best actress award, three of whom have previously won of whom have previously won nominees are three-time Academy Award winner Ingrid Bergman for her portrayal of an aging mother in Ingmar Bergman's *Autumn Sonata," Ellen Burstyn for her performance im the comical story of adnatery, "Same Time, Next Year," adnitery, Same Fime, Next Year; underatanding ancrel of mercy in unamritanding angel of mercy in for her portrayn, Geraldine Fage for her portrayal of an aging. "catterbrained housewife in her dymamic portrayal of "An for hex dymamic portrayal of "An Un married Woman.

Four out of the five candidates for the best supporting actor awnard are first-time noxminees. Amomg the newycomexs are Bruce Dern for his portrayal of an intolerant military man in "Coming Home." Richard Farniworth for his performance an a coarse, feisty ranch hand in "Comes
a Horgeman." John Hurt as a
drugzed-out inmate in "Midnight Express," and Christopher Walken for his portrayal of a senbitive young boy caught up in a bloody conflict in "The Deer Hunter." The only veteran in the supporting actor veteran in the supporting actor trayel of bewildered football coach in "Heaven Can Wait"
A mixture of newcomers and veterans mound out the field of contenders for the best supporting contenders for the best supporting
actress award. Among the newcomers are Penelope Milford for newcomers are Penelope miliordior her portrayal of the sister of a halfcramed, Vietnam vet in Coming Home," and Meryl Streep as the patient girlfxiend of an Amexican coldier in "The Deer Hunter." The reterans include Academy Awand minner Maggie Smith for her portrayal of (ironically enougla) an Academy Award mominee in "California Suite," Academy Award nominee Matureen Stapleton for hex performance as Pearl, the down-toearth fanlover who smanehen a family's image of its father in "Interiors," and veteran actreas Dyan Cknion as a thoroughly baf fled murderer in "Heaven Can Wait"
One of this year's most interesting award contests is shaping up in the race for the best director awara. Includedin the list of nominees are Hal Ashby for "Coming Home," Warren Beatty and Buck Henty for"Heaven Can Wait," Michael Cimino for "The Deer Hunter," Alan Parker for" Midnight Exppreas," and Woody Allen night sippress," and woody Anen would be his second in a row.
One of the most interesting featuren of this year's director raceis featuren of this year director race is the co-momination of Beatty and Henry for "Heaven Can Wait" This is the first tome the academy has
given out co-nominations in the directing category.
As in past yeare, American witers dominated the two ecreen* writing categories. Among the nominee for best oxiginal screenplay are Woody Allen for "Interiors," Ingmar Bergman for


Geraldine Pege has been nomirnted
 her purformances as seatiorbralned housewtfe in Woody Allen's firet terions filem, "Interiore."
"Autump Sorsata," Nancy Dowd Robert C. Jones and Waldo Salt for Coming Home," Pani Mazuryicy for "An Unmarried Woman," and Deric Washburn for "The Deer Hunter." The nominees for beat adapted creenplay include Warren Beatty and Elaine May for "Heaven Can Wait." Wealter Newrnan for "Bloodbrothers" Neil Simon for "Californis Suite." Bernard Slade for "Same na Suite, Bernard Siade for "Same Time, Next Year, and Oliver Stone or Midnight Express."
Europe swept the nominations for best foreign language film with the traditional centers of European fimmaining capturing all of the nominations. The nominees include "Get Out Your Handzerchiefin," (France); "The Glass Cell"* (West Germany) " "Hungarians," (Hungary); "Viva Italia!" (Italy) and "White Bim Black Ear." (U.S.S.E.)

The awrards will be presented on network television in early April.


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\section*{LAST WEEKEND!}


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\section*{THURSDAY}

FEB. 22

\section*{FRIDAY}

FEB. 23


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\section*{Write for \\ the Living dept. \\ Call Wally \\ at 423-2127 \\ By Mark Goldetoln Six members of Univernity Union flew to Kansas City lart Tueaday, riot to eacape the cold, but to attend s conference Campue sociation. \\ NECAA is an organization of college and aniversity unions from all over the com try which meets to discusa various entertainment activities and meet different acts. SU students attending the}

\section*{UU attends national conference}


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FRI., FEB. 23
conference were Steve Fuchs, internal chairperson: Bob Diamond and Bric Frankel, Runin, special evpents bouard: and Steve Puchowndiand Steve Rumin, cimema board.
Accorating to Fuche, the conference is made ip of educationel aestion ehorcational wetsion Fhowcares and ernifuizona. beld on promemine concer held on programing, concert promotion, television and Erhib
Cxhibitions by proepective acts are presented. Many achools sign sroupe at the conference, but UU representatives always waits until they return to SU and discana the

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music present the JUILLIARD
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s7-\$5 students/Sr. Citizens 446-7122
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\section*{*APPLications rox Eite}

\author{
University Judicial Board and \\ University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9.

\section*{NTERNATIDNL \\ 雨 \\ Q3 TONIGHT, FEB. 23 \\ EVERYBODY WELCOME place: SKYBARN}

\section*{South Campus Farm Acte Rd.}

7:30 p.m. Social Hour with' Ethnie Hors d'Oeuvres 8:30 p.m. International Telent Prewentation: \(10: 00\) p.m. . 1:00 a.m. DISCO

Tickets: \(\$ 1\) in advance (avaliable at I.S.O., 230 Euctid Ave.) 61.50 at the cloor
various acta.
Ftichs believes the ammual conference is wrowth the \(\$ 3,000\) cont because "You walt sway lyowing more than whem yox carme. The cempars will mee the thing we leasned put into uee within the meat year."

The performing arts board and the fpecint everzte boand prodited the moet, Fuchs atid. Frowited the most, Fuchs said. We met a lot of acto andasents that pre only thll toon the phone. Performing arta learned varioun ways to bring Calent into the arien.

Bob Diamond, outgoing comoert coordinator, said the trip was well worth it "You learn a lot and bring hack a lot ofknowledge to help ran UU."

\section*{Coffeehouses see improvement}

By Panl Frameo
Asinew wionitorizg eyetem ixpplemented lat Eemertar ha* improved the financial management of the campos snack berw and cofreahouses.

The new systam, Epproved by the old Ofice of kuegidential Life lact gemester, involves closer supervision aver minack bars and coffeehouses by the Office of Residence and Dining Services.
"All locations are doing well," said Richard Therianlt director of snack bars and coffeehouses.
ORYS operates coffechovees n : Ghaw, the Mount and Brewater/Boland, in addition to smack bars in Dellplain, Watson and the Mount.
The Mount Inn coffeenouge lost approximately \$750 laat year, but thas year hheyre ahead of themenives," Theriault said. He attributed
the duccess to more diverge entertainment. improved publicity and a betwer vaxiety of beer.
J. Bleine Dmert, businest àdviser for ORI mentioned viset for beetcon for improvernent of the coasfon for wing and gract bathe coffeahouses and snack barm. mect hare are onore clomely smach bars, art more clobely supervised, Duexr said. "And we've. also hired bettex manderers this year.

Alhough the overall performance of the wacle bars has improved, tome locatione etill heve problems.

Vaughn Mfiller, manager of the Dellplain Snack Shack, said his opexation is just breaking even, but he expects buginess to improve whon he gets deep-fiyer installed in the anacls bax.
Watson's Donut Hole has had two major eetbacks in the
past year. Lumomer, the Dontr Mole'z mefrigeration nuit brolke down and there were rio fand to pay repairs. An a result, the sniect bat opined later last yesr than wris erpected
In addition, the Donnt Mole chanced manarera recently and Buerr feale that may have and Dawed down the anact bave progress. zogress.
However, the current mannger, JanaAnn Bean, Baid the snack bar wal manging enough money to cover expensea and to make im: provements.

\section*{Proofread.}

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\section*{Brockevay Cinemia presnats}

Richard Dreyfuss
Marsha Mason in


Feb. 23,24 \$1.25 w/S.U. ID 6, 8, 10 \& 12 under Brockway Dining Hall. Brewster/Boland

Fourth Willem Prins Memorial Lecture

\section*{Dr. Alexander Rich}

Sedgwick Profeszor of Biophyslos Maseachusetts Institure of Technology

\section*{Viking Mission to Mars: The Search for Life}

Monday, Feb. 26,1979
at
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in Heroy (Geology) Auditorium reception to follow


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Fri. 23-8 p.m.
Sat. 24-7:30 8 10:30.
Watson Theatre
Tickets \(\$ 1.50\)

\section*{Syracuse University Musical,Stage presents}

book by Neil Simon
based on the screenplay
"The Apartment" by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond music by Burt Bacharach lyrics by Hal David


Elvin Bale executes the death-detying "Thoel cintch."

\section*{Circus Spectacular \\ By Patti Bchuldenfrel}

It soumde life a fairy tale: The Prince invites everyone in the Irnd to a grand celebration filled with glitter and excitament. But inetead of a palaca in the Magic Kingdom, this Cinderella scene is set in the Syracuse War Memorial. There, the Featival International Da Cique de Monte Carlo Spectacular; under 'the high patronage of His Serene Highnest Prince
Rainier." will arrive next week in all its circus eplendor.
This all-star circus spectacular is a
collection of performers who have

\section*{Happenings}
competed in the annual Monte Carlo International Circuas Festival. Founded in 1974 by Monaco's Prince Rainier III, the International Circus Festival is held every December when outstanding circus acte from around the world are invited to Monte Carlo to compete for awards and honors. After a week of observation, flis
Serene Highnesh and a panel of judges
choose the winners and present the awnrds, among which are the coveted Gold and Saver Ciown awarda the Academy Awards of the circuw world. Now, the Featival has given birth to the Festival International du Cirque de Monte Cario Spectacular, a to uring troupe featuring 13 award-winning acta. The Sper tacular's vear-lona. 44 city tour will include mostly smaller citiea, with Syracuse as the second stop.
While the original Festival in Monte Carlo wae created to perpetuate and acknowledge the cemturies-old tradition of Circus Arts in Europe," the new Festival Spectacular tour is a chance for Americans to discover the thrill of European-style circus.
"Duropean circua is Ince the theater in the United States," said circus represen tative Cathy Mahon. "It'a a formal dignified, elite thing. That's what separates European-ityle circus from cir cus in the U.S.?
Another distingaishing characteristic is that the circus features the traditional European one-ring format, rather than the three ringe fawniliar to American audiences. A modern touch will be added
by in filowed highlighto of
tival and tival and
Brat the cem celebrrated perp and clown are show.
Handsome Bale will perta earned hima han bocome ectrition of the trapera, in whi above ground anl lien. Later, act on the "W acrobstic stant air-blindfold miles per hom \({ }^{*}\) Evel Knia thought I wan as a great couy there-but dion Domnert will wilder set of inberian trigen
in famif?

\section*{'Pippin': musical offers dazzling entertainment}

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "Pippin", now playing weekenda through March 4 at the Salt Grouse Aver. Showtimes are 8:15p.m. for Friday and Saturday performancen and 7:30 p.m. for Sunday performarices. For ticket information,
call the Sait City box office at 474-1122 or 474 : 0124 .

By Patti Schuldenfrei
The lavish production of the original Broadway musical has disappeared, but Salt City Center's "Pippin" is still magic. Excellent casting and strong performances. backed by the show's have maintained the sparkle that might have been lost in transferring a Broadway spectacular to local theater.

Set in the 8th century, the show follows Pippin, ean of King Charles, as he searches for fulfillment in life Convinced he is
deatined for greatness, Pippin refues to destined for greatness, Pippin refuses to
while sway his life on ordinary pursuits. while away his life on ordinary pursuits.

\section*{Stage}
another - soldier, lover, ruler, domestic only to find that each leaves him feeling empty, frustrated and miserable. Only glory are does Pippin give up his idealitim andfind his true place in life. Itis, as director Jeff Meredith ays, "a simple 'everyman' parable,"
beauty of evexyday life.
The action however, in far from ordinary. Carrying through the theme of fantasy and illusion, the plot developein a circus-like atmosphere filled with magic and dazzling energy. Pippin's story develops as a kind of play-withiner-play, whe mysterious and dynamic Leading Player serving as master of ceremonies. Player serving as master of ceramonies. Schwartz' lyxics work brilliantly to bring Schwartz' lyxics work briliantly to bring Gamboyent opening, "Magic To Do," to the finale, when an enlightened Pippin singe of his disillusionment with "magic shows and miracles."

Meredith'a direction, while not innovative, ia cortainly resourceful, making the most of a small stage and apparently limited budret. Devimes such as a black. light, a Shakespearean inclined stage, and fart-paced, active staging help capture the carnivel mood of the shove. But it
is the talents of the lead performers that is the talents of the lead performers that

Mont notable is Bill Brown ae the leading Playex, mrole created on Broathrax by

Ben Vereen. Brown is stunning as he sprints around the stage with an agility that ' while posing no threat to the anmazing Vereen, is always provocative and exciting. Each apoken line and gesture captures the Leading Player's many-faceted character - alternately mischievous, theatrical, sympathetic and evil. His voice magic routines, taken from his own experience as a magician, add a personal touch to the role.
Equally well-cast is Syracuse University student Ken Cazan as the downtrodden Pippin. Looking suitably shany and pathetc, Cazan emozes just the right amount of boyish aincerity and makes the most of such beautiful zongs as "Corner of the Sky" and "With Your" and he remains believable and lovable throughout the show.

Leading lady Deborah Fetters, a becond-year music theater major at SU, trayal -the young widow Catherine. Although she looks a bit too young to be the widowed mother of a young boy, her energetic acting and powerful voice carry her through the role. Hans Klint as Charles and Lenore Lee as his wife, Faspowerful, and Lee a perfect sugarconted poxprit.

The troupe of 10 scantily clad Players lacks animation at times, its members performing their motions with mechanical disinterest. Given the chance to simg, however, the troupe is a knockout, producing an overwhelmingly full sound in perfect harmony. The talents of the Playera are particularly evident in the well-rehearsed "Morning Glow" and the
Costumes for "Pippin," designed by Daniel T. Boileau, range from Catherine's uninspired pink frock to skillful and imaginative creations for Fastrada and Pippiningrandmother, Berthe. Musical accompaniment, under the direction of Bobby Hamilton, is always pleasant and never drowns out the performers. The tempo of several ballads is a little too fast,
though, maling them lose some of their though, maling
The only diasppointment in the production is the inefrectivenesk of some prope and set decorstions. Alaminums foil and rolls of red crepe paper seern too and ralls of red erepe paper seenn too amaterrish for such
However, this minor flaw does not detract from the overall effoct of Salt City's "Pippin" The roembers of the comprany prorribe in the opeming mumbers "Wo've cot parts to perform, homite to vaxim" -

\section*{'Same Time, Next Y}

FILMM OFF-CAMPUS: "Some Time, Next Year," now thowing at the Shoppingtown 2 0320 for showtimea and ticket information.

\section*{By Brent Marchant}

Imagine an comedy about two happily married individuals who meet once every year for adultery, without either of their spouses ever finding out Sounds funny, right? Well, as a Broadway play thim
bizarre plot provided the basis for the bizarre plot provided the basis for the
smash comedy hit, "Same Time, Next smash comedy hit, "Same Time, Next Year." However, when transferred to film,
this same comedy has lostits charm and is about as entertaining as watching paint dry. "Same Time, Nert Year" tells the story
of Doris (Ellen Burstyn), naive wife and

\section*{Film}
mother of three, and George (Alan Alda), a paranoid and often bancastic accountant who meet and have a weekend affair in northern California in 1961. They spend a beautiful weekend together and fall in love. Realizing their previous mairital commitments however, they decide to return to their spounes, but agree to meet on the same weekend every year to remume their affair. The sir-bectioned film follows Doris and George through 26 years of weekend affairs, tracing their attitudes and lifeatyles as they change with the mood of the times. Together, Doris and Gisorge share many moments of-hap piness and help each other weather tractedies of their own personal lives
As in the etage play, the nix sequences of the film (which are set five to six years
photographe hhowing the celet politicians and proterte of the time ing the viewer a fiavor of each ent helping to set the stage for the upe of student protests at Eerkeley h of btudent protests at Berkeley hat
connect the ncene eet in 1961 with 4 in Dorist peorfound Eberal outlook of This technique is one of the film


George (Alan Aida) and Doris (Ethen "annivertary" in "Same Time. Nm

\section*{Week}

Friday, Feb. 23:

\section*{Tho End}

Burt Reynolde plays a man with only one year to live who decider to dit with dignity-by killing himatell It in a niodiacke imm, Wrike Dom Delocise, however, givee fine Derformance.
Univerrity Union Cinema Two, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Anditorium. Buck Privetes
Abbots and Comellio, much to their hacrin find thementree in the Army when
they try to evade polica by hiding fy ruitment center. Thil 1941 film by the immortwil eoxivedy team Univermity p.me, Ein: Portrait of Thortrait of an Revolut
"Angela" focuses on radical Anqdal prior to her arreat. It follows her for aidont, activint and Epokteperaon at Sor ricere siparthefd pystem. rica aparthetd bystam.
NV' Fimg 7,9 and Atuditorime, \$1.50.

Itre Gooploge Gir
Neil Etmon' 's charoring finn of

\title{
Derform In SyIRCUSE \\ decided to try his hatd at tiger trainings.
}

Mon including Gonte Carlo Fers

Lion will be the they fly, ride,
aerialist Elvin aning feats that own awtard. Me his skillful, exheel catch" on to space 30 feet himpelf by the with an encore h." performing ing at up to 60
bld me that he e anys. "I took it Donnert will be see hira juggie.
ands full with a andil fall with a yai sexgal and 7ears of juggling
ik act, Donnert

With gio prior expexience at training wild animuls. the 33 -vear-old kianghian ant. His on trial and errox to develop his achimals have devaloped a rapport that han helped the act win appards and praise worldwide. Circus blood appears to be all in the family, as evidenced by two sete of acts in the Spectacular. The corurage and agility demonotrated by Eii and Rosalbat Alber racine in their aerial acrobatic act has been carried over to their three young children. ages 16, 14 and 12. In an act titled the Wee Gets, the three perform ear1976 Children's Jury award at the Feg1976 Children's Jury
- Also Ahowing the heredity of circus Airit are the Eotvoe family, consisting of musical clown Gabor Eotvos and his acmobatic sons and daughters-in-law. The robatic sons and dalaghterv-in-iaw.
elder Eotvos has mastered 24
different must, while the younger members have devaloped a routine on a flexible horizontal bar that propels them into the air.
Gene Mendez on the high wire and Luis Munoz on-tho low wire, both performing
betwewn life and death with leaps, clancas,
fracy footwork and momernanits. A fancy footworly and momermanits. A variety of trained animal acta will roand out the ghow with acrobiseys dresed in bareback hortas and moniceys
Tying it all together will be zingmaster Serpio tho learned Enclish inst for this Sergio, who learnea English jaser as a ting. Enarter hata been condined to French rpeaking parts of the world.
WIXT-TV is sponeoring the Tuesdiay. Feb. 27, 8 p.m. performance of the Spec tacular, with a portion of the proceeds trom the show going to the Cerebral Paley Association Center.

The schedule of performances for the circus is Tuesday, Feb. 27, 4 and 8 p.m., and Wedinesday, Fob. 28, 11anm. and 7:30 p.m. Specially priced atudent tickets are available for \(\$ 5\) and \(\$ 3.50\) with a college
ID at Spectrum Sundries until Monday. Deat Spectrum Sundries antil Monday. Regrlarly priced tickets, \(\$ 7\) and \(\$ 5.50\), are on sale at the War Memorial Box Office
and at all Dey Brothers departraent atores.


The Silagia t circus ijmmatics onsemble, bep won sinver Clown Award for its akilis.

\section*{SCOPE}

\section*{: stagnant and flat}

However, the film's problems outweigh However, the fim's problems outweigh credite, On Broadway, sarme, pleas. ext YROar onjonces with its biting wit and Forful charactera. The script was a tural for the thtage, with all of the action timge place on one set. The limited atagey became reaponsible for carrying the

action and setting the mood for each acene. The result was a joyfully eatertaining play.
On film, however, the etoryline goes through eterilization. "Sarre Tinie, Next Year' falla flat because Academy Awhard nomitnated cerneonwititer. Bernard Slade has sried to capture the same actions and Slade has retained the limited ataging in the screemplay, mating only alight alterations for film audiences and trying as much as possible to preserve the Broadway astuing. Slade's efforts are irt vain, however, because the end result comes acrosa like a stage play on film. In addition to the script problems, "Same Time, Next Year" plab fails because of the weakperformances by Alda mad Euratyn. Neither of the lead performers are able to effectively convey the characterizations of George and Doris.
Alda appears rather stiff and unconfortable, delivering his lines as if he were reading them off of cue cards.
Burstym, who received an Academy Burstyn, who received an Academy
Aurard nomination for this performance, Awsard nomination for this performance,
apeaks in a monotone almost throughout Apeaks in a monotone almost throughout. And alkhough the character of Doris changea frequently, Burstyn'o-voice inironic that Burstyn's performance is so weak, because she originally croated the character of Doris in the Broadway production - a performagice for which she procived the a performance for Tony award for best recerved the coveted Tony awara performance by an actress in 1975
Tima, Next Year" in a diesppointing inter pretation of a humorous, well-writterplay. The entire effort eevems, well-written play. The entire enfort mems as though it thought-and it really shows it.

\section*{cinema}

Gchard Dreyfusa) and a woman (Mirsha abon) Who ohare an apartment but hatop in ouher. Excellont performancse by all, 5 picturna
Hockwiy Cineana, 6, 8, 10 p.mo and mid.
hht Brackway Events Room, 31.25 . ht, Brich wray Events Room, \(\$ 1.25\). turdey, Fob, 24:
The Phantom of the Paradiae
Prail wiliame stars an a demonic rock
 pon deforma him A fonky, off tho-woll firctod by Brian Dontom of the Opera"


The Goodbye Girl
See Friday' E Listing Brockway Cineran, \(6,8,10\) p.m, and mid-
ight, Súnday. Feb. 25:

Datty Ducic Feativat
Duffy Duck, everyono's favarite fool, joina hin Looney Turees cartoon friende for an ovening of light entertainment. The fontival comene the clamaie apitode when Dativ, Forty Thinven Univarimity Union Aximatod Frantany, 6,8


\section*{Good Rats' raw rock explodes in furry fury}

By Kevin Bayries
With Birth Comes To Us All, the Good Rats have glosed over the ettubble that made thetir music so admirably abrasive in the past and etructured'a more accessible sound that still goes against the flow of mainatream rock. "Birth" doesn't explode with the fury of previous Rat records, but it is still a welh-paced, super-
bly produced and potent blend of energized rock ' n ' roll.
T The Rata'
The Rats' most obvious concept LP to date contains 10 tunes that touch on the mnocence of the cradile, the inevitable grawe and the little kid in every man.
Strings - and syathesizers nourinh throughout, providing a complementary contrast to the rough and rhythmic gnd John Gatto Marchello Tosether with
Together with bassist Lenny Kotke and with steam on the rockers ("Bed and a Boot cle") and simmer to a alow bur on softer aumbers like the omaniscient title cut.
However, it's lead, Binger and sonawniter Peppi Marchello whogives the band ita powerful punch and direction. Although he has opted for a more subtle

Sounds
approach on thin album, "Birth" atill gmacke of the humor and conviction that bas been the band's trademark from the beginning.
"School Days" is a rollicking report cand of addolescence that notes the valuable lessons of life learned outside the claasroom from kindergarten-to college and beyond. "Better atick my hard up/ Before that Lady calls on me," Marchello decides After al, it's not what you've learned in school, it's what you know about it The song, peppered by Peppi's hot and excitedly passionate vocals, in already receiving heavy air play. It's the best thing to happen to.
anteman and Steely Dan:
Themost poignart number is "Man On A Froh." the salted tale of an old man" refusal to mellow with age as he seem hia ceftusal to mellow with age as he meea Mia dleton's piano weaves itelf into the enotionimifiber that transcends the soothingly surreal otring arrangement.
"Gino" is the tough and tattered story of - a boy whove father - an ax-heswyweight prizefighting chump-imposes his ideals on his onwilling mom oventually turning the kid into a trained tiller." The song. led by Gatto's gangbuster lead gritar, featurea Peppi's ton Gend in hil minging dobut as he cries out in sheepina anger, "Oh no daddy, thats not for me. Ironically, a picture of Genc appears
Eveen morefronic ia the well-executed chamge- in mpproanch that may gaim the

Good Rats commercial recognition and acceptance in atretches of wilderness far from their Long Ioland habitat. Although previous efforts like last year's From Rats To Riches wexe so forceful they stared the listener down while stirring him up, the new album glearns from the corners of the band's beady. little eyes.
Like the tough guy gone good, the Good Rats haven't alienated any of their stubborn principles, but they have altered the presentation. Insulta and social comment delivared with a smile on the face and a firm tongue in a loose choel are mone penetrating than those buried in in \(^{2}\). ruahing anger. Birth Comes To Dis AlF an unobtrusive example of this even ceaseleas cycle.
The Good Rate are wtill showing their hairy teeth, they're juat not gritting them as hard or srinding them as much.

The Good Rats, Long Laland's own rocking rodents, return to Syracuse tonight at the Stage East, Fremont Plaza, E. Syracuae. Peppi Marchello and his foam Led by Peppi Marchello and his foarm the band will begin their musical assault at about \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mm}\). 4 and the doors open at 7 p.m. \({ }^{\text {For more information call 656-9292. }}\)


Singer Poppl Marcinallo and puitiniat John TThe Cat Catto will fend The Good Rat inte the Seege Engt in E. Syrecure tonimit. The hand w mevi albern, "Blith comes: To
 the Rete thek firet-big cornmereini

\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS \\ WINTER WEEK
}

EVENTS CALENDAR
FEBRUARY 22-27 co-sponsored by the Greek Council

Sunday, Feb. 25
SONG MOUNTAIN AQUARIUS CUP COMPETITION FINALS
wortd top free-style competitors 1:00 p.m.

DAFFY DUCK FESTIVAL animated fantasy
6,8,\& 10 p.m.
Gifford Aud. \(\$ 1.50\)

Saturday, Feb. 24
SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST opan to

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
SNOW GAMES
ON THE QUAD
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26
Speaker:
TONY SGRO champion skier
Maxwell Aud., 6 p.m., FREE
Movie:

\author{
SPIRIT \\ with Tony Sgro 6 p.m. \\ co-sponsored by SUSKI
}

Tuesday, Feb. 27

\title{
THE KINKS \\ LÃNDMARK THEATRE 8:30 p.m.
}

Tickets \(\$ 6.50\) and \(\$ 7.50\)

\section*{Economist says 'no recession'}

\section*{By Barbara Becker}

Doeppte experta" procictiona that thenation is eritering a recention, a powitive voice can be enterring a from a eocond-iloor office in Maxwell Hall.
Jamea E. Price, a Syracuse University ecomomics profentor, said he does not think a rectaaion will oceur. Price admitted he is playing a huach, but has some bavis for his foelings. "The data does not eruggent a downtum," he said.

There are different methods for predicting a recession. Accorting to Price, a recession is
real GNP declin
tha) to another." GNP, Groas Nationai Product, is a meanure of the total value of the gooda and a
produced in a napow a decline it does not neces-
If a quarter shows a decline it does not necesaarily mean a recesaion, Price said. For example, the first quarter in 1978 saw a dhich offaet there was a blizzard that year
if there was not a blizzard, production levels
would not have declined, he added. Accomding to Price, a stronger definition for a recestion is when the GNP is down for two adjacent quartera.
Price eaid a problem writh prodictions is that in the last 10 years the himtorical relationshipa are not holding.
The belief that if unemployment is up production will go down is not necessarily true anymore. The roller-cosuter pattern is not back," he said.
Since these relationships are nnclear, Price does not blame President Carter for not does not blane Presing the economy.
Price ubed a medical analogy to explain his reasoning. "If a doctor isn't sure what is wrons he waite and seen" the exid. Price awgrests, "Don't do anything terribly dramatic. Rather, "Don't do anything terribl."
try a fatte of of four. Price teaches about 650 studente in Economics 205.
Price predicted his wife would have twing, and she did. However, whether his prediction about the recession is correct remains to be seen.

\section*{* Big Buddies donate time to youth}

Continted trom page one

The fun of being committed to the Big Buddy program is deciding how to entertain one's young companion. Ac-
tivities range from baking coolies to plane rides.
"They can do anything." and Conwels-Warren. "Some Enid Coawels-Wayren. Some Big Buddies can't afford to
spend lots of money on their tittle Buddies, so they bake make a madi, or do arta and farafts. One likes to fly, and he crafts. One hikes to fly, and he takes his lattie Buddy upin the
plane, but his is more of an explane, but his \(1 s^{\prime \prime}\) more of an ex-Ten-year-ald
Fen-year-ald Joey of St Margaret's School was lucky enough to met a local diac
jockey for a Big Buddy. "I play jockey for a Big Buddy. "I play with the disco lights and play tie boy said. "The best thing about it is getting out of the house:"
"Joey's ehy, but his mother says he gets to be more and more excited about going out
with his Big Buddy and leas of a problem at home," Hedges said. "Of course, it takes a few weeks to get to know each other, and Joey's not going to tell anyone his problems in three weeks!"
Nine-year-old Patrick and 10-year-old Jill, also of \(\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{L}}\) Margaret's School, are etill unmatched L.ittie Buddies, but they both know exactiy what kind of a Big Buddy they want.
"Mine's gonna be a man. My father doesn't live home," Patrick said. "I want to play football, go ice skating and see movies and baseball games with my Big Buddy. I want him to be good company, so I can talk to him about a lot thinga."
Jill doean't care about the sex of her Big Bure about the sex of her Big Buddy, as long
as whoever it is does art because I want to be an artist:" Jill added. "I want to go bike riding, rollerskating and ehop-
ping, too. There's no one around our neighborhood to play with, and my big brother teases me and fights.
Sherry Urdanick was one of the program's first Big Buddies. Although Sherry doesn't plan elaborate activities for plan elaborate activities for
her 10 year-old friend, Kelly. her 10 year-old friend, Kelly,
definite feelings of closeness and caring exist between and caring exist between "Kem.
"Kelly's a really cute litele girl" Sherry alid. "I love children, and \(I\) grew up in a family with lots of love. As a child, I always had a secure fecing. and I want another child to have that. I want to show, that somebody does care."

SU.students interested in becoming Big Buddies should call Denise Hedges, 454-4515.

\section*{GO \\ SOMEPLACE ABROAD \\ THIS SUMMER}


\section*{SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY}
offers travel and study opportunities in 21 summer programs abroad:

\section*{LONDON:}

Shakespeare. Filmmaking. History of Costume, Masterpieces of the Visual Arts, Studio Art, Visual Communications, Photography, Law, Transportation \& Distribution Management.

\section*{FLORENCE:}

Architecture, Studio Ar \& Synaesthetic Ed., Humanism \& the Arts in Renaissance Italy. Psychology.
VIENNA:
Architecture, Music, German Language, Culture \& History.

\section*{AMSTERDAM:}

Biology, Law \& Public Policy.

\section*{YUGOSLAVIA:}

Organization \& Management in a Worker-Owned Economy.
EAST AFRICA:
History \& Evolution of the Kenyan Nation.

\section*{GREECE:}

Classical Geology
All coursens offer six samwater cradits for underyraduates, gractuntes \& precticing profestionels. For more information pleage contaet Svracusso University, Division of Imer national Prourams Abrojd. 335 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.. 13210, tel (318) 423-3471.

COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGHT

AT THE BOMBSHELTER
(Sponsored by Peoplas Place)
9:00-12:00
in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel
Freen Retaxed and Friotndy Coffothous*
wine and efrease \(25 c\) donation
in Association with Brad Gilbert \& Todd Blumenfold Presents

\section*{AIRPORT}

ARRIVING: Saturday, Feb. \(24 @ 9: 30\) p.m.
OESTINATION: Jabberwocky
FARE: \(\$ 2.00\) Direct Flight
SPECIAL FARE: 81.50 with-Colgate game ticket stub

\title{
SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.
}

\section*{Ecumenical Protestant Worship}

Preaching: Bean オुन Presidjing: Assti Dean Darrelr Fasching

Black Celéstalichoral Enicomble


\section*{HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

Childcare provided berwaen 10-12 noon.



\section*{Attention Art Students}

\section*{Professor Ludwig Stein will be giving a slide-lecture on Syracuse University's London Art Program.}

Time:
\(7: 30\) p.m.
Date: Monday, Feb. 26
Place: 117 Lyman Hall

\section*{We Apologize!}

Sorry for the lines and
any inconvenience. Underclassmen, try again for your portrait sitting

\section*{for the 1979 Onondagan.}

When: Feb. 22-Mar. 2; Daily 10 a.m.-3p.m.

\section*{Where: Jabberwocky- under Kimmel Dining Hall}

Sitting fee of \(\$ 1.07\) due at portrait sitting.

\section*{SU Chaplain Bosch leaves for new post}

By Rugsell I. Kletthe In the past twenty years, our nation experiencedighamovements, Vietnam and Watergate. God Himaelf was declared dead in 1963, but a man of Goa remained at it all.
Rev. Paui Boach, Lutheran chaplain at SU since 1960, was a witness, and at times a participant, to each of these events. When he left SU Wedneaday for his new congregation in Amherst, Mass, he left an institution quite different from the one he firgt knew-
"I've seen a lot of changes," Bosch said. "The attitudes of the nation, and therefore the whole mood of the university. is the, most significant change."
"When I firgt came here, the Russians had just launched their Sputnik," the smiling but intense minister said. "The whole mood was that we had to beat the Rusaians, so it almost became a patriotic duty to go to college."
The problem was people expected too much from education, Bosch continued. College wras viewed as a cure-
all. People thought All we all. People thought All we need is an education to soive
our problems." In the meanour problems." In the meantime, institutions such as the church took a ber
American values.
But with the assassination of John F: Kennedy, Bosch beliovem disillusioned. The attitude toward education, as well as other values, experienced, a 180 degree turnaround." Instead of being glamorous and patriotic, "colleges became the place where your bon or daughter turned into a hippie."
The chaplain, looling much younger than his 49 years, recalled his own experiences in civil rights and antiwar demonstrations. "It was a scary thing," he said. "We went downtown to watch a civil rights demonstration when Bob Ayers (SU Episcopal chaplain) was the first white to join the demonstration. I was the next to follow."
"I later learned the FBI was keeping a file on me," he said with a laugh.

Boach's office was tucked in a corner of the Noble Room in Hendrick's Chapel. The midmorning buzz of the People's Place coffee and doughnuts crowd entered through his open door. On the off-white stucco wall hung an oil painting he did himself.
Bosch characterized the '60s and early \({ }^{3} 70 \mathrm{~s}\) as a time when almost all institutions broke down, especially the church. "At the end of the' 50 s ," he said "we had a regular attendance of 600 to 800 people, in the Protestant aervice." Approximately 80 persons heard ago.
\({ }^{\text {ago. }}{ }^{\text {Fraternities and sororities }}\) started dying out too," he said. "Almost anything with an institutional tint suffered, and I thought that was wrong because we cannot live without because we ca
ingtitutions. don't have these institutions, we invent others, hesaia, noting the sex andarus culures that evolved. Bosch thinks society and education in particular is now rebuiding but is still a bit mis
directed.


Phofo by Gien Stubbe
In addition to hia many activitios on Camput, the Rev. Paul Basch aponsored a yearly clown workshop. He loft for Missachusetts this week
lot of technocrsts," he said "but just to have things technically right does not guarantee a humane aociety: A humane society is one that worries about values: about what is important, what is good, what is true, what is Beautiful."
Bosch gave this as a reason for integrating humanities courneas in terhnical frald, fpr riculumb. If this is not possible, then " \(a\) religious service or retreat gives us the opportunity to feel what we should, get from a humanities course," he said.
Bosch himself changed during the upheavals of the last decade. "In 1960," he said "I thought I had a pretty clear idea of what was written in the (biblical) law. I thought homosexuality was a terrible thing, and bex before marriage a terrible thing, and sex outside of marriage a terrible thing."
I must admit," he continued, "I still have some misgivings about some of these things; morals and ethics have such along history in the church and elsewhere, you cannot just fly in the face of them."

Bookshelves in his home and office stand empty, mute testimony to his departure. Two decades of a rich and full life at Syracuse University are crammed into cardboard boxes. Bosch's wife Kathy and daughters Anna and Sarah left with him in the family stationwagon.

Now that heis gone, Boach is remembered in the hearts of the students he knew. His Sunday morning services were attended regularly by SU alumni as well as students. Lonnie Finnie, a junior and member of the Hendrick's Chapel Choir said, "When I was a freshman, Paul Boach was the first person to come up and welcome me to SU."
Bosch was an avid supporter of the choir, and was involved in several dramatic productions and organizations, including a peremnial workshop cluding a per

Bosch could relate to students, which is why he worked so whill at SU. He was worked so well at surche was able to place thecharchwithed reach of our confused gener
of it.

\section*{Illick flood örigin found}

\section*{Ey Denvid Batater}

A frozen water valve has. been minpointed as the reason for the frood that caused up to for the filoon mat caused upto
\(\$ 1\) million dnage to the Joseph S. Ilick Hall on the State Univergity College of Environmental Science and Forestry campas Monday.
Syracuse fire officials conSyracuse care ofrise of the flood. armed the Jeri Limn Smith FSF editorial associate.
ESF editorial associale. 10 -day period of intenge cold was just too much for it": Smith explained.
for it." Smith explained. fifhe hood occured on the firh food lavela reached as where msthree feet. high as three feet

Final damage figures on mick will not be determined until the building dxies out. "It may be weelas or even mon thes" Bmith said.

The closed-circuit television aystem, housed on the first floor, is causing the mont concern. The room containe \(\$ 300,000\) worth of equpirgent.

We haven't even attempted. to turn on the equipment" Smikh said. "We"! wait until we're sure it's dry."

Smith said that although there was a lot of damage, none of it appeared to be irreparable.

The state will probably pay for repair of the building. Smith asid.
"Rae atate aeta aside money in its contingency fund for wnforemeen emergencies. We will be callings upon these funda to repair Ilick Hall,* ahe added.

Though cleanup activitiee continue, Smith said clasees have not been affected. "We"ve tarned the heat upin the buildinge tom mid drying.".

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Letters are due by Feb. 26 at 5 pm . For additional information call 423-2503.



\section*{SU matmen vie for title}

The Syracuse University Frestling team will be hoo mg for ita farth Easitern invels in 14 Years wwea N.J. this weekend for the Eastern Championahips.

Syracuse finished second in the East last geason and is among the favorites for the chase this weekend. Lehigh is everyone' favorite along with the Orange
"The team that wins the Lournament is not going to be the team with all the first and second places," said SU Assistant Cosch Brian Schmidt. "The team that wins, will win it with their wrestlebacks.
According to Schmidt, the wrestlebacks" are the fourth, fifth and sixth place winners. "It's going to require a team effort; we have to be balanced. We think we placing.

One guy is more than capable of placing. Gene Mille, SU's topranked and undefeated 118 -pounder,
will be looking for his third will be looking for his third


\section*{Swimmers lead tourney}

By Panl Framico The Syracume Univeraity women's swim team, hom-
ting the New York state championships this champioashipt this tournament in atyle yemterday afternoon as it captured day anterncon as it captured three places in the 500 -yard
freeatyle event at the Arfreeatyle eve

Junior co-captain Robin Butlec won the event with a national qualifying time of 4:59.8. The performance makes Butler eligible to compete in the national eximming champrionships at the Univeraity of Fitusburgh March \(15-17\) Sophomore Liv Vilbert, also of SU, finished second Patey Klotz finizhed fourth. The only other event yeaterday was the ovent meter diving competition, but Syracuse did not compete because it does not haveany divers.
Today, the awimming preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. With seven eventa on tap throughout the day. Along with Butier, Kiotz and Vilbert. Wendy Evans Kim Casale, Dacyl Perez, Laurie Garrett Patti Perer, nan, Mary Hughes and Lisa Coole will swim for Syracues will swim for Also tod
Also today, the finals for

\section*{ECAC tix available}

Tickete for tho ECAC upatate championship day, Fob. 26 at the Archbold Gym ticket windown All stndent tickets art is And are remerved for the rame to probably be played between
consecutive Eastern title and will moat likely be the top ened in the 118-pound seeds will not be announced until tonight.
Other wrestiexs who will have a shot at a high seed are nophomore 142-pounder Tim Catalfo and junior heavyweight Mike Rotunda. Catalfo finished fourth in the Easterns last acason while Rotunds finished third.
Syracuse will be missing a major force this weekend in the person of North who won three 158 -pound Eastern tities and graduated last year.

We haven't made up for the losser in the 126-pound and 158 -pound classes,' Schmidt said. "But we've picked up in the 177 -pound class where we were 1-17 last season."
The tournament consists of eight seeds in each of eight seeds in each weinners will be decided in a wrestle-aff the decided in a wrestle-aff. The tournament will run tomorrow and Sunday.
championghips in
Princeton, N.J. this Record 21.015 pins

11-7.1 3 pins \(12-84\) pin \(12-8\)
\(6-1\) 1241 pin 10.43 pins 13-2 2 pins

200 yard individual medley: 100 -yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke. 50-yard \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { backstroke. } & \text { 50-yard } \\ \text { breastgtroke, } & 100-\text { yard }\end{array}\) butterny and 400 -yard freestyle will start at 7 p.m.

The tournament ends Saturdsy with preliminaries in seven events beginning at 10 a.m. The finall for those events, 200 -yard medley relay, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard backetroke, 200 -yard freestyle 50 -yard butterily, 100 yard breastatroke and 200 yard freestyle relay, will be at 7 pm .
"SUU and Manhattanville are the only two teams that have a chance for firat place," SU coach Lou Waller told his team after Tumes told his team after Tuesday's practice. favorite, but we'l have a ran at them."
Manhattanville is the defending state champion and handed the Orange its second loss of the session last weekend.
Syracuse scored 295 points lant year, good enough for a third-place finish in the state championahipa. Walker figmea on about 360 points for hin team this time around and it might be good enongh to malke Syracure the best make syracure Now Yest swhim

Syracuse and St. Bonaventure pext Wedneedny nighs in the Rochenter War Mencrial. Therelin a limit or one ticket per student, but thekets can be purchased by ane itudent with another


Syracuse backup conter Vieki Smith (43) helpod the su Orangewomen avenge last werk' s loss to Nisgara at Mantey Field House Wodneday. Smith and sterting Center Martha Mogish combined for 15 pointa, nine rebounds and five blocked shots as su rolled over the Putphe Engites, 88-48.

\section*{By Glen Udime}

If only Snperman could neverne time for the SU women's haskethall team.
Wednesday night, the Orangewomen showed Niagara Univeraity who the anperior basketball team is by crushing the Exaglea 66-46. The Orange avenged a same played last woek in which
Niagara staged a come-fromNiagara staged a come-from49 and atifle SU's poat-beason plans.
"Last time we only maintained intenaity for ten Tainutes of the game," said SU's leading acorer, Sue Scholl. "Buton Wedneadiay, we were atable throughout."

Scholl was probably the moet etable. The aphomore forward scored 22 points (10-15 shooting), grabbed eight rebounds, had three steals and blocked two bhots. Minthin Mogish and Vicki Smith combined at center to score 15 pointe, grab mine rebounds. and block five shots. Pat McEachern added 16 points.
On the strength of her per. formance, along with an injury to Mogish, Smith earned a starting role for the season's finale on Tuesday againat Colgate, according to Head Coach Barbara Jacobe.
Although the victory was immensely antisfying to SU it was also frustrating. A performance like Wedneaday's
last week would have secured the Orange a berth to the prestigious Now York State Aomociation of intercollegiate Athietica for Women tournament.
The Orange till have a alight chance to receive a bid to the Eantern Regional playoffa. the equivalent to the men's ECAC playoff.
By beating Colgate in their next game, the Orangewomen would join the men's team by ying their record for most vic tories in a aeason.
NOTES: The Manley crowd said farewell to lman Al Bahar from Kuwait as she played her abt game in Manley. Al Bahar was a guard and team leader at SU for four years.

\section*{* Walk-on captures Manley Zoo}
ke the way I was doing it.
jugt cion't think he was experting it at the time.
"Easketball' \(\qquad\) aeriont game; that's not basiretbail. it's entertainment," Boeheim says. "I didn't like it because it tends to get the other team pisaed offi"

Boyle does other things outnide of his "routine" that keep the team loose, auch as his high-firngig cheerleading from the bench during games.
"Sometimes it fresk me ont, how payched-tup he is," aays guatd Eddie Moss. "He reminds me of high achool. It' good to have a guy like that on the team."
\({ }^{4} \mathrm{He}\) 's alwaym peyched-up always," Rooeevalt Bouie eays. "Real hyper, almoet to the point of recirlemanes."

Damy Boyle ien't exactly sunchy after his firat mias Egainst Niagara On defense, Boyle plays out pant the top of the key, and wher a Niacara player shoots, the gleam
returns to his eye. In no time, Boyle is at halfcourt, anxbourly awaiting a pases from a teammate.
"When I"m in there, I want to do my thing ab manh an pog. sible;" Boyle explains. "4I really don't
time to do it."
Nordoes he meed much time. In him seven minutes of play asainst the Earles, Boyle finds time for 10 shots, and comsects on five. He missen three layups, but offset hil mistakep with two perfect jumperts, two Layups and one play that sends the WAER oroadcanters into a frenzy try; ing 20 deeide whether is is a layup or a dunh. In trith, it is both the Boyle bemi-einnt, Meanwhile, the normaliy
utermfaceni Boeheim giggle aterthacen Boehaim giggle a Bhe a Echooboy after each of
Boyle's shots. Other coaches and players try in vain to control their Lauthter. Por Danny Boyle, the situation is a seriona one.

Boyle ertandin in the locker room after the game with a
wide grin on hia face. He Ghatces more hands in 10 minutes than some politicane do in a whole campaign.

I feel great," he anyr. "I feel like Ihad my own Bhow. I could do this all the time if \(I\) had more playing time.'
Boeheim stande some 20 feet away talking with reporters.
"Darnny has worked hard, he deserves to play in a situation the this. He't picked up a following with the fans, and that't good", he sayr. "Thekey thing it, he junt ism't up to the ability level of our players.*

It's not that we're looling to get the ball to Denny," saya SU center Danny Schayes "He's just always open. He moven eromad a lot, and he kind of gets lost in the shuffle."
Whether Danizv Boyle stay at the bottom of the dectinintie SU shuffle or momehow beats the odde and becomes an aceil perhape unimportant. What matters is that Boyle is happy to be part of a winning hand. and thats one experience he cen't be atripped ol.

\section*{Harry Fig}


Sherman's Quest

by Chuck Wing


by Peter Wallace

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Italian Club meats from 6-8 conight at Cormmunity House, 711 Comstock Ave.
"Promises. Promises" will be presented by SU Musical Stage at 8 tonight and et 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega blood driv.
be from \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-3: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). today in the Archbold Gym trophy room.
"Anyone Can Whistle" will presented by SU drama department at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Regent Threatre, 820 E. Genesee \(\$ \mathrm{t}\). \(\$ 2\).
"What Catholice Belideva." a minicourse with Father Charles, will be from 12:50-1:55 p.m. today in the
dean's office. Hendricks Chapel dean's office, Hendricks Chapel Amnesty
Amnesty International will Auditorium.
Labanse Student Organization meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center living room.
Wornen"s facrosse club meets at 2 p.m. today in Gym B, Women's Building. Beginners are welcome. meats at 7 tonight in the Noble Room. Hentricks Chapel. Graduate Chemistry serninar: Graduate student George Fairchild will speak

Mili) Mono- and Bis-Complexes of Cr (III) with 2,2-Bipyridine and 1,10303 Boveroline at 2 p.m. todey in 303 Bowne.
Lecture: Ali Farazmand, doctoral candidate, will speak on "Public Ad-: from noon-2 p.m. today in the Founders Room. Maxwell.
Noxt of Kin. featuring Joe Salvo. Karen Savoca, Irwin Fisch, Gary Goal. Gil Castle and others, will play at 9:30 tonight at the Mount Inn underneath Gratiam dining hall.
The Bombshofter has music and wine Fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basernent.
Musalim Friday prayers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. today in the Noble Roorn. Hendricks Chapel. Hasketball tournament between the engineering sociaties will be from \(1: 30-4\) p.m. today in GYm A. Women's Building.

\section*{THE WEEKEND}

Traditions Commisaion will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Adroom Gion. Building conference room. Gues
after \(\mathrm{TC} \boldsymbol{P}^{\prime \prime}\)
Fecuty

\section*{U.U. Speaker Board Presents}


\section*{ANDY KAUFMAN}

America's Next Comedy Superstar
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THE ANN SLLVER BAND

\section*{MARCH 6, 8 P.M. HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

ANDY KAUFMAN is a frequent guest on "Saturday Night Live" (Watch him this Saturday, Feb. 24) and stars in ABC's comedy hit "Taxi," (Latka Gravas).

\section*{Tickets on sale NOW at Spectrum Sundries \(\$ 3.50\) in advance, \(\$ 4.50\) day of show.}

Applications are available for the position of U.U. Internal and External Chairperson at the U.U. Offices at Watson Theatre. Applications are due by Fri. Feb. 23 at 5 pm. Call 423-2503 for more information.

Faculty home party for foreign students will be from 3-6 p.m. Sunday at the Picketts, 215 Stratford Place.
Mass: 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorium; 9:30 and 11 am . Sunday in Crouse Auditorium and 1 D.m. A Skybarn.
Ane your anting habita atfecting your ife? Overeaters Anonymous Upstate Medical Center. No dues. fees or weigh-ins. Call 475-8925. Sonial Work Undergred Organization meets af 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel.
Minority Engineering Program Student Group meers at noan discussed. Call Reynolds Winslow. 423-4419, or Daryl Dunston. 4748168.
"Mining the Derp Seabed," a apmpoaium wish guasta from tho UN. State Department and industry, will be from B:30 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow Coutdn't no to tho
Couldn't go to the Mardi Gras? Then come to the ILC carnival starnational Living Center, 401 Euclid Ave.
Jobe in Gerontotogy "79." a workshop, will be held from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Holi* day inn. 7 E. Genesee St. For details. call 423-4683

NOTICES
No Sabbath avening service, morning sarvice or Israeli dancing thi veek due to the Hillel retrest.
Petitions for reform action chatirmanship may be picked up in the Return by noon March 2. Election is March 21 .
Intramural badminton doubles ournament for men and women has a signup deadine of 6 p.m. Mon day in the Women's Building or A chbold Gym Intramural offices.
Applications for residentia ecurity suparvisor for nex Marion until fab. 2B.
International. Folk
Internationa Foik Dancing ancaled to see Tonly. Members the Civic Center. narathon are available for the dance Council office. 821 Ule at the Greek Pick up applications from 821 niversity Ave. mp applications from noonp.m. Monday through Friday. Retur by March 1.
Newhouse peer. adviser. applicmtions are available in the dean"
office, Newhouse
Appications for editoria ons on Report newsmagazine Place until noon March 9.
International students: Need counseling? Call Ebi Okonny at the Acadernic Counseling Service. 31 Archbold Gym, 423-3150

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 . Adams St. by roon two days before publication. Nanjer must be included. Limite.en nouncements to 20 words. No.jnnouncements are itaicen ower: \(z^{\text {the }}\) phone:

\section*{Classified ads}

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manth. Ph. \(446-6843\). .

\section*{Miscellaneous}

SENLORS: Don't forget to plek up your tickess for the Senior Part Feb
rusiry \(19-22 \quad 9-11\) and \(2-4\) in the Women's Building. Music by Double Axie.

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\section*{Personals}

OPEN MIKE NIGHT कf Theta Chi is coming. March 3. Get your act \(423-2860\) by H for benl acta. Call 423-2860 by Mondiay to enter.
Glen. Congratulationsl. 1 knew you could da it. Best of luck in your now in me when nobody else did Met

Heppy birthdey to a real foxy babe. love. Shaw four
Tommy, you're higher on our list thin Tomy-one. Tony-two: or Andrew. We hoppe tr's tike zinat forever. Happy Eirtifdey, End you have our permiagion to "rum amok" todeyl
iove. Part and Cheryl.
Hol- A happy birthday wish to my (almont) favarite stumpli Horo's to bunkbeds, popcorn. latenigh philosophy, and our very own cor. porate prealdene You know whet menn?
542 .

Hol, Happy 1 9th Birtnday to my Best friend. Here 's zo backgammon, apricot zourst brown carpet, dieep ralks and bewt of all: Future roommates
Yaknow 1 love ya. So get used to is Yaknow 1
Dear Fijui Littia Statern- Though dimner was late arra not on time. The tood wess crewt, the wine diviro. The Brother: of Phi Gamma Delta.
Eilty Pilgrimand the Pownar Polkettes tive on thelr way. Yau, will never be the samel.
GEE, SORRY KENNY, I FORGOT.

Happy Birtiday Deol Hooe you have Bappy zopeelat diy ... minbe yout outer will come horriel Loveg. Patty.
To the Women' Evim tadm: May you emerge victoriounl Somy I can't be there. Good luck to the Men't toam-espeetalty 'E. LALOR. Love, M.R.A.

Ouiet studious person wanted to
Quiet, studious person wanted to
share
3 -bedraom Carpeted, well furnithed fireplece. good locetion. 478-1 684-kwep goood
trying.
OMAR- Mappy Birthetay to "a phitosophar in dlapersil: 24 on the \(24 t h 1\) the great to tinalify know yiu. Love, MARIE.

Rick" Welcome back to Syracuse. ve minsed You. Mapery belateod

To my prosidemtial Wh, were atill having fun and vou're atill tho one. Happy one year. Oh Goobers! Love from your Wia.
J. Klaude: You might whix by me on the siopes put III beat the pernt of you in tennist. C. Evert.
Lau. Happy 20thl Why don't you meat Todd, Pennelope, and I 战the stught? Tomight wor \(H\) celebr ate at U.S. with the reat of the gangl Love. Nance.
Kov- Thanks for touching my life. You are so very special to me. Love. EAR.
DAVE "Mess" STOESSEL- Happy belated birthdey from the Toilet Women. Why are you taking showars late at night? We wan't
tauphl We love you, but GET A JOB.
F.C.P. - If you fust reverse the way it appoars you'll have me tipured out. celetbrity out of you?
JANET (Lif' Schuchr). Happy 20th 8 Day! Only 1 more day 'til we take you
 MAINTAN, SUSTAN, and REFRAIN" and have a GREAT day! We Mastefolnt, Deds Moriartin Laurie.
 To the Erothers of 2BT- Aemember fish on Friday. Love the Pledges. P.S. Have a pleassant weakendl
ROLLER SKATING PARTY naxt Thusedey nighe .....sporsoced by US".

OM- You mejen far more to me wach dity than words can over ehow, for I will sivary need you to make my
dreams come true. Happy Annivarsary, 1 love youl CM.

ROLLEA SKATNGGS really neer, fit gett you offl . . . your feet. " US".

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Oeily Orange Citestifled Ad insertion Procadtre: Deadime 2 gusinesa doys before the istue you wish the ad to appear by 2.p.m. Charges. \(\$ 1.65\) min charge ( 15 wordt or terss) SC on. word theresfter. 5C word in cepitate. .

Yol Happy Birthiey LE.G. from two wid and crary gurle P.S. You ain's sen nothimg. yetl
Remember the funt Remernber the experience? Rernember the good foelings? So do woll Recapture them Come to in AFS RETURNEE OMOR houte RISVP \(x-7142\) or \(\times-3109\) ask
for Marla or Lynn.

Todd, with 20,000 people resding should be more chivelious. Pensilope.

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\section*{Lost \& found}

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\section*{Boyle makes it to big-time Orange bench}

By J.T. Brady
Cubit - Payton - Harmon - Jerebko - the namet ags on the backs of their warm-upjackets iden ify the reserves as they watch from the bench.
The list of names continues, then suddenly stopssymbol of the anonymity of the player called "walk-on."But this walk-on is different; even without "walk-on."But this walk-on is different; even without Boyle.
Like other walk-ons, Boyle receives no athletic scholarship from the university. When SU plays on the road, Boyle and counterpart Ken Davis atay in Syracuse. And when warmup jackets are passed out no one bothers to attach "Boyle" to the back.

But Danny Boyle has one advantage other walkons and even BomeSU atarters don't fully enjoy - the all-out support of the Manley Zoo, which has adopted the junior guard as one of its own.

The chances of Boyle playing inn a game that is even fairly-close are nil. But when SU has built up a 40 point lead over one of the patsies on its schedule, the Zoo begins its chant "BOY-ULL, BOY-ULL, BOY-
ULL"'Tonight thepatsy is Niagara. The lanky Boyle ULLI'' Tonight thepatsy is Niagara. The lanky Boyle
looks Like Barry Manilow in a Basketball uniform as looks like Barry Manilow in a basketball uniform as the crowd rises to a standing ovation as number 20 enters the lineup.
Danny Boyle walks through the Manley Field House locker room. About a dozen men, mostly athletes and equipment managers, stand nearby. Boyle, greets them all with a handshake and asks, "How's it going buddy?" Boyle asks an equipment man to open the basketball locker room.
"Sure," the man says. "Anything for you, Danny."
Boyle walks onto the court as even the townspeople get caught up in the ovation. Boyle's eyes' shift nervously and seem unfocised. He tugs at his shorts,

Boyle sits on another bench, this time in the locker

\section*{SU to brush lowly Colgate?}

\section*{By Glen Udine}

The Syractuse Orangemen, ranked sixth and eighth nationally and firat in the East, will hosit Colgate University, a team struggling with To further intimidate Colgate. (12-13), the Orange (22-2) could boast of winning a Division Ileading 44 straight games at home, 16 overall and 23 straight against Colgate. Last year'a SUeven more of a rout than Wednesday's trouncing of Niagara.

We simply concentrate on executing the fundamentals every time we step on the floor," said day in practice and competition like Colkate"
Colgate comes to Manley after a 79 - 64 defeat at Colgate comes to Manley after a C-64 defeat at the hands of Divison iti hamilton
"We've played comparable teams before during this season, and we've kept up with them," Colgate Head Conch Mark Griffingaid. We kno
have to do but SU should be favored."
bave to do but SU shouid be favored. and gixth-ranked LSU (100-73) and 18th-ranked Detroit (88-66). Colgate has a streak of its own-a three-grame loaing streak including a 112 -64 lose to Niagara-That wan followed by loseses to LSU and Hamilton. Although the Raiders lost to
Niagaraby 48 and SU beat Niagaraby 38 , Colgate Niagara by 48 and \(S U\) beat Niagara by 38 , Colgate
Sports Information Assistant Craig Smith thinks Sports Information As
"If you gpot us 80 points, maybé we'll anap your atreak," Smith said.

Colgate will challenge the Orange with a young team. With the exception of 6 -foot senior standout Dave Hargett, who averages 20 points per game and 3.8 asaista, and junior Doug Harley ( 10.4 points pex game and 7.1 rebounds) the Raiders play all freshmen and sophomores. Nike Ferrara, a 6 -foot- 5 sophomore forward, averages 16.3 points per game and 5.9 rebounds.
Although the game promises to be another Manley yawn festival, there are some interesting aspects to the contest.

It will be the last game at Manley this season, and a fictory would tie the 1976 record for most wins (23) in aseason. The Orange phould break the record against LeMoyne in the War Memorial Monday night.

Also, tomorxow night will mark eenior co-captain Dale Shackleford's last gamein Manley. With 22 points againat Colgate, he can surpags Bill Smith as the fourth-leading ecorer i
The game will most likely be decided before the ST chearleaders create. their firgt tantalizing pyramid. So Rick Haymon (4.7) Ron Payton (5.1) and Danny Schayres (5.9) should aee a lotof action. Maybe Danny Boyle will set a new perwonal scor-
ing high. ing high.
room, and beging to recall how he came to SU. The Herkimer, N.Y., native ("Back homemy father owns a bar called Boyle's pit-lounge,") tolls of his first two years of college of Miami-Dade South Junior College and the University of Miami, where he says he played basketball and football, respectively.
"I didn't have, the grades coming out of high sction for the NCAA," Boyle says. "I went from Dade to Miami bectause they were looling for a punter and a tight end. At the time, I weighed 225, but I've lost 35 pounds since to play basketball."
Boyle speaks slowly, often pausing to search for the right word, then suddenly spouts forth words at a rapid-firé pace. At an times, he exudes nervous energy. He explains that he left Miami because of a coaching change, and came to \(S U\) for a summer seagion:
"I didn't know what I was going to do," he says. "Then, Frank Maloney called me up one day and asked me and my father to come in for an interview."
According to Boyle, Maloney told him that because he was a tranafer, he would have to sit out a year recere-playing for -SU. In the meantime, Boyle player Dale Sharn an old friend, Orange baskethail him at Manley after practice before going out that night. Boyle remembers he was shooting baskets with former SU player Kevin James while waiting for Shack when SU coach Jim Boeheim noticed his performance.
"Two nights later, Shack called me again," Boyle recalls. "He said Coach Boeheirr wanted to see me in his office. Coach Boeheim asked me, 'How'd youlike to play basketball?' Right then, I made my decision to go with basketball.
"I had to red-ghirt, so I could only practice with the team," Boyle adds. "It used to eat my heart out. I'd practice with the team up until the night before the game, then sit up in the stands and watch them ranning ther
"Danny just wanted to play on the team," bays Boeheim, who was the last SU walk-on before Boyle and Davis in 1962. "There were only 11 scholarship playera on the team, and we need players to help out in practice sessions.
"I made it clear it would be possible they don't get into any games," Boeheim says. "It's a tough, thankless job. I always told them that if they feel it's not enough, I understand.'

Boyle said he worked hard over the summer to make the 35 -pound tranmition from footban tobbangetfound himself a member of one of the top college teams in the nation.
"I remember.the first game against Cibona," Boyle says. "I felt like \(\Gamma\) 'd finally made it to the big time. It's an honor being on the team with these guys, they treat me, great and the Syracuse fans are the greatest."
SU leads. Niagara by 40 points. Boyle flops around the court with arms and legs flailing like a Raggedy Arn doll. His movements are hesitant and uncertain,
Ifke the first steps of a mewborn colt. Fie seemte unlike the first steps of a Hewborn colt. Fre seents unfamiliar with the situation, but things ch
Danny Boyle gets his hands on the ball.
The arowd rises as Eloyle dribbles behind his back. His eyes are no Longer unfocused, but rather filled with the same gleam as when he talks about his longtime dream of playing for the Harlem Globetrotters. Boyle pulls up for a 12 foot jumper that hits the rim and bounces away. The crowd graans in disappointment.

Jim Boeheim pulls on his aweatpants before a Friday afternoon practice. He praises the contributions Boyle has made to the team's practice sessions. But when asked if Boyle ever han the chance of playing regularly for the team, Boeheim answers without hesitation.

No, I don't think he does . . . no," Boeheim says. "He's a great hid, he works hard, but he doesn't have the skills to phoy Division I basketball.
Danny boyle recalls meeting Marcus Hauyea, one of the best dribblers of all time. Ever since that time (eighth grade), Boyle has dreamed of becoming the first white Globetrotter, but would settle for playing in the NBA if he can't realize his primary goal

Boyle picks ip a ball from behind the bench and twirls it on the tip of his finger. He bounces the ball between his legs, and rolls it down his arms and around behind his neck. He stands up and twirle the ball on hie finger again, but this time pops thesphere into the air, bounces it off his head twice, and recaptures it, still spinning, on his fingertip.
All through thre demonstration, Boyle tells of his rendition of the routine before the SU-Penn State game at Manley.
"Coach Breheim told ine we'd have a routine for me sometime," he says. "But things got real busy and he never got around toit. Soin the locker room before the Penn State ganae, Idecided I was going to doit Cap-
tain Shack baid, go ahead, do it; but the coaches tain Shack baid, 'Go ahead, do it,' but the coaches "Drring warmups, Shack threw me the ball at the
top of thekey and I otarted doing my trickery," he explained. "I had the crowd going nuts; everyone loved it."

Well, almoat everyone.
Boyle add Boheim asked me never to do it again,' Boyle added heopiahly. "It's not because he didn't


SU guard-Danmy Boyle ha: his dyes eat on the basket As ho moveis in for naar-dunk mgeinst Niagart Wednesday night: The juniortransfer tusdent took full edvertiage of ievven minuree of playing time as he scored an SU carper high of 10 polntt on five-for- 10 thooting-from the field, Asew walk-on 马tayer, however, Boyle.rarely sees as much playing time as he did againat the Purple Englen. Mord often, the enargatic Boyle,makes his contribution to the team in practice and by cho ering the starters from his familiar seat on the sU bench.


Wrestling, swimming \& more hoops on p. 17.

\title{
The Daily Orange \\ Monday, February 26, 1979 Vol. 8 No. 86 Syracuse, New York
}


\section*{Styx show to test new War Memorial ban}


The Styx concert scheduled for March 1 in the War Mernorial nay produce more than just misic in Onondaga County. Behavior of the andience may influence County Exaudience may influence County Expcutive John Mul
On February 5, the County Legislature passed a law prohibiting smoking and drinking in the ing smoking and drinking in
Mulroy's signathare is needed in order for the bill to become law, and he has deferred judgment until after he has deferred judgment unthl after the Styx concert, at which time tried.
"The issue of paramount imsportance," according to Democratic Rep. Justin Zimack, one of the bill'g sponsors, "is the safety of the kids" who go to rock concerts at the War Memorial.
But Republican Mulroy believes there may be more to the issue than that.
"This is a political year, and I think the eponsors of the bill are playing to the bleachers." Mulroy paid.
Zimack insista Mulroy can "get nothing but credit for signing" the now and said he is confident the county executive will sign it
county execuave winl sign it he has
"reatrvations" as to whether the law can be enforced and about the feeling it will create in the county.
Although rock concerts are the law's primary target, it covers all events held in the War Memorial, events held in the War Memorial, and this, Mulroy said, will make it difficult,
"If: 55-year-old man lights up a cigar at a hockey game, what are you going to do, throw him in jail?" Mulroy asked. "It's certainly not going to create any goodwill in the community.

However, despite two public hearings, Mulroy said he has gotten
only three phone calls about the law only three phone calls about the law.

Larry Beer, Student Association vice-president for university-community... relations, said eparse publicity may be the cause of public apathy, especially among Syracuse teenagers.
Beer presented SA's alternative to the law at the second public hearing in the County Coart House on Thursinthe afternoon.
The SA plan differs moat notably from the local law by asking that, 'penalties for smoling or possesaron of any beverage contamer or hazardous material shall be imited to confiscation ana expusion. No legal actio,
Penalties for violating Local Law No. 2 would be a fine of not more than \(\$ 100,15\) daya in jail or both.
SA hopes behavior at the Styx concert will indicate to Mulroy and the legislature that the law is not needed.
Beer said he thinks banning Continued on poge ton

\section*{RLAC OKs coed living at Stadium and Winchell}

By Debly Waldman
The Stadium Apartments and Winchell Hall will become coeducational living fracilities in September.
The proposal to make the residences coed was passed by the Residential Life Advisory Committee at its Thursday meeting-
Stadium is currently all male and Winchen is all female
According to Jason Dolin, a Stadium resident advisor, the building, which consigta of 17 suites, has been all male for the past 16 years.

Dolin said he beliteves the retwra rate next year would be high even if the building wasn't.going coed, but he is happy the proposal passed
Stadium is not yet filled to its capacity of 65 , Dolin said. There are 43 men living there now. The smites can house up to five people at capacity.
Dolin said the proximity to Sadler Dining Hall and the campur makes Stadium an appealing dorm. He added that Stadiuxn reaidenter eet tho beat
view of Archbold Stadium being torn down.
Karen Healey, a resident advisor in Winchell, which has been all female since the early 1900 s , said the return rate dropped from 50 percent two years ago to 40 percent last year.

There are 28 rooms in Winchell, currently housing 52 residents. Win: chell can house 57 students at capacity. Healy said.
"I think the trend on campus ia to go coed. We're trying to keep thin place flled and I think it will be filled." Healey Baid.

Mariann Muchoney, a second year restident at Winchell baid she wasn't planaing to return next year, but is recon
"I think it's a great idea. I think by making it coed it will become a better living aituation," whe asid.
In another action at the meeting, RIAC installed Gregg Veinglase as its: chairpermon, roplacing Scoti Klein.

\section*{Lipa sold land holdings to his wife's company}

Outgoing Syracuse University Real Eistate Director Thomas J. Lipa, whose private company sold three of its univeraity area properties to avoid an apparent conflict of interest, sold these properties to a firm headed by his wife. Mahoney Real. Estate Corp. purchased the three parcels of land from Stadium Properties, Litd. within an 11 Stay period last month. Lipa is president of Stadium Properties, Litd.
A lease agreament obtained by the Syracuse Herald-American ahows that Syracuse Herald-American ahowa that Lipais wife, Shaxon Mahoney, is
president of Mahoney Real Estate Corp.

Rear. Reandents of the university area have alleged a possible conflict of interest his position with SU, but Lipa denied his position with su, but
Lipa resigned last Tuesday. His reaignation is effective March 31.

Lipa asid his resiguation in not connected with the real estate deals.
ing eliminated, as has been planned for some time, said Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for faculty administration
However, Lipa admitted the university asked him to sell the properties. Lipa also said he sold three of the properties, but did not say he sold them to his wife's company.
An undisclosed spokesperaon told An undisclosed spokesperaon told ssenociated with the properties The associated with the properties. The source said Lipa has a contract with him responsible for mnking mortage him responsible for making mortgage payments for the company if the comMa does not make them.
Mahoney Real Estate Corp. was formed in November by Paul Mahoney, who the source oxid is a relative of Lipaza wife.
Neither Mahoney or Lipa could be reached for comment yeaterday.
The three propertiea sold to Mahoney Real Ewtato are at 618 Westcott St., 100
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\section*{The rights of an oppressed minority}

The irony in the words of noted birth control advocate Bill: Baird must have struck at least siome of the students.listening to himi speak. last week in Prof. Sol Gơrdon's human sexuality class.

Here was a man who will go before the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 27 for the second time to defend abortion-and yet he spoke on the rights of minors and the freedom of children.
Baird vs. Belloti challenges a Massachusetts law requiring womsachuseler 18 to have the written wornen under 18 to have the written jugge in order to get an abortion.
But the main concerr of the case is not the morality of abortion. The case concerns who happen to be under 18 .
"By laying out the money to care for them," Baird' said, "parents have, in effect, purchased their children." His statement is not as absurd as it may appear.

Children are jailed for acta which would not even be labeled misdemeanors if the "criminals" were otder than 18 . A child who runs away from a bad home is taken into custody; the parent who deserts his family gets a slap on the wrist and a demand for back alimony.

Too often we hear of a child being placed in an institution; even a mental hospital, because his parents decided raising a child was too much of an inconvenience. Or maybe the kid was just too hard to handle.
"We've tried everything," the distraught mother cries to the judge. But the boy is totally uncontrollable.
No matter. Lock him up; forget it. Bang the gavel and court is over. But always, as this is the United States of America and all people are free, remember that it's for the kid's own good. Warehouse the child-he'll appreciate it one day.

Then the child wakes one morning, and wonder of wonders, he is 18 years old. He has rights. He has responsibility. He is a full-fledged,


100 percent person in the eyes of the law. But in many cases, it's 18 years too late.
"The young are made to feel they're owned by society," Beird said. "You can love children, you can raise them, but can't own them." Unfortunately, too many parents think they can.

Those of us who have loving, understanding parents could easily dismiss the whole issue of children fighting for their rights an totally ludicrous. But these are the ones who have always been loved and treated as whole people, not unwanted burdens or pieces of property.

A 15-year-old who has been beaten by her mother, or raped by her father knows better.
'I'm not arguing for or against abortion. I'm arguing for freedom," Baird said. No, the issue in Baird's case is not abortion. But there will surely be people whose every thought about Baird's airn will be colored by that one terrible word-ABORTION. Or in their minds, murder. The slaughter of in-
nocents who can't yet utter a word of defense.

The irony is that both Baird and the people who attack him most are defending the same thing-the rights of children who can't defend themselves.

We cannot comment here on the morality of abortion. It is a ques" tion concerned with both scientific and religious principles. Who can say definitively at exactly what
moment human life begins, or When halting the growth of that life becomes murder? Or who can confront the moral problems of bringing unwanted children into the world? It is a deeply personal, probing question.

Regardless of the moral issuesinvolved, the law is faulty when a 17 . year-old is forced to have a baby because of her parents' beliefs.
"At 17, to have a baby or be treated for venereal disease, a woman doesn't need her parents' permission," Baird said. "But to have an abortion she does." He noted that teenagers may be the noted that teenagers may be the
most disenfranchised kroup of people in the country, with no voting or economic power.
And yet many continue to aee Baird's case strictly in terms of the evile of abortion. Baird, who rans two birth control clinics, has been called the "devil" and "the sexual perverter of our youth" in newspaper editorials. He is sadly pessimistic about his case, since he believes the only people who have shown interest have been some Roman Catholics who oppose it.

A few days after Baird made these staternents, his Long Island birth control clinic was firebombed and damaged extensively. The young man charged with the bornbing walked into the building and told the two dozen patients in the waiting room to "stay where you are; this place is going up."

Again, the irony of the situation. The man who wanted to harm these women picketed with a "right to life" group.

As university students, we are young enough to clearly remember childhood and adolescence. We can also envision, or perhaps we have already experienced, the responsibilities of parenting. We, more than anyone, should realize that everyone in the United States is entitled to civil rights.

Even a 17-year-old pregnant girl who's not quite ready to be a mother.

\author{
Marilyn Marks \\ for The Daily Orange
}

\section*{Supporting an elitist system}

Traditionally, the right to higher education has been selectively administered as a privilege. Access to higher education is regulated to a great degree by standardized testing. Not only are these testa significant in ad. misaions decisions, but they are also important in financial aid and other decisions.

Standardized, multiple-choice tests are better known by their acronyms the SATs, LSATs, GREs, etc., and testing corporations have moved into

\section*{Guest comment:}

Abby Helfer
regulating occupations. They now administer tests to prospective CLA
agente, beauticians, gynecologists and agente, beauticians, gynecologists and
even auto mechanica. These corporations, in essence, are contributing to a aelf-perpetuating elitist model that bystematically deprives significant portions of our population the op
excludes them from certain carears. The New York Public Interest Fessearch Group Inc. and other educational, consumer and atudent groups, have identified some major flaws in the mtandardized testing system. Among these problems is the lack of corporate responsibility. Educational Testing Services, the beat known and largest of the corporrations, for example, is a mon-profit, nonregulated corporation. EIS contends that it is regulated by the schools it services, the College Exam and the Law School Admissions Council.
But more often than not, these boards act only as a rubber stamp for what ETS does. In addition, many of the seats on these councils are filled with past and or present ETS staff members. ETS performs its own internal gtudies on test validity, predictability and cultural/ecomomic bias. They are not required to make any of this data public, and, like any corporation perpetuated by the pursatit of profits, the informanion they do disclose is self-supporting.
This corporate deception continues

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Scotfrench edtioninchiet}

The Daily Orange Conp., 1101 E. Adame St., Syracuse. N.Y. 13210 . publiathon The

into the tests themselven. A prospective test taker recaivea little complete in formation about the services he/she has purchased. Since the sample questions on the test bulletins are usually in a simplified form, etudents enter the test with a false sense of confidence. ETS is also known to lose some test Bcores and incorrectly grade others.
But the negligence lies mostly in the area of what the tests measure. Standardized teats were denigned to measure "innaté aptitude." Two findings run contrary to this. First, a recent Federal Trade Commission study revealed that coaching courses can raise an SAT score between 50 and 100 points. Second, 60 percent of perBons taking the SAT more than once do considerably better on the second teat.
Obviouely, familiarity with the test format and situation, and practice are important contributers to high teat scores. These tests do not measure motivation, creativity or ethics. They are not valid predictors of career Anccess, or even scholastic aucceas. And the culval and socioeconomic bias puta minority and lower-class persone at a disadvantage.
The Truth-in Testing bill, sponsored by Senator Kenneth LaValle in the State Senate and Assemblyman Mark Siegal in the State Assembly, would try to correct the some of the problems with educational teating.
This bill has four provisions. First, it would call for test questions and 30 days after the test date. Studies have
shown thin cost to be minimal. Second, more detailed information about the test would be sent to the test taker before the test date, telling what the test measures, how the scores will be used, etc.
Third, all studies and data done by teat corporations would be made public. And finally, increased confidentiality of students \({ }^{\circ}\) personal information would be attained by requiring cor porations to send scores and in students specify. In this way, these corstudemts specify. In this way, these corsomewhat more responsible to their somewhat more responsible to their consumers: the students. This bill will also set a precedent for future legisla

Within the next two weeks, NYPIRG will be circulating petitions in support of this bill to show campus gupport. The goal is 2,000 signatures to be presented to the Higher Education Committee in Albany on April 1.
In eddition, a strong letter-writing campaign will be organized. Writing to key members of the committee and legislators from your home town is the best possible endorsement.

Stindardized teating is a subject very relevant to all of us, at every level in the university. It's time we become more concerned with educating people rather than with aorting thera.
Abby Helfer is a NYPIRG intern working on the ETS project.

\section*{Page 4}

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Legislator fears consequences of sea mining}

\section*{By Walter Gibbs}

The issue of deep seabed mining is potentially explosive and could conceivably lead the United States to N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), said SaturN. May.

Speaking at a symposium on seabed mining in Grant Auditorium this weekend, he said lesser-developed "the common heritage of mankind" may become infuriated over passage of a bill presently before Congress. The bill authorizes U.S. companies to begin mining the seabed by 1980 .
"This will immeasurably enhance the chances of war and conilict around the world," McClaskey said.
"Most of the war the United States has been involved in have been triggered by bome maritime incident." he noted, adding that it is "inevitable" that the bill before Congress will be passed within a year.
The symposium was called to provide the first opportunity for the three main nterest groups involved in seabed mining to get together and discuss their concerns. But the absence of Marne Dubs, director of the ocean resources department of Kennecott Copper Corp. left no one to speak for the interesta of businesamen.
Instead of national legislation, McCloskey favors a treaty eatablishing an international agency to govern seabed mining.

If we are able to conclude a ouccesaful treaty it will add manent world peace" he said "At this time, however, the treaty is totally unaoceptable to the Serate."

We clearly will proceed to mine unilaterally if the Senate will not ratify the treaty" McCloskey said after dis. cussing the issue with ambassadors and acholars at the symposium.
Third World nations argue that any such unilateral action "would be con


Congressman Paul N. McCloakey Jr. mpeaks out Saturday in Grant Auditorium about the potential problem: involved in deep zeabed mining.
tary to United Nations agreements on international law.': said Roy Lee. secretary to the chairman of the first
committee for the Law of the Sea Conference.
"All mining activities must be car-
ried out by an international regime on behalf of all mankind," he aaid

However, George Aldrich, deputy representative of the president for the Law of the Sea Conference, said 'there is not one developing country in the
world that is willing to put one dime into seabed mining." He said these nations have smail economia interests.'
A predicted ehortage of manganese, a metallic chemical element which abounds on the ocean floor, is one inducement for industry to begin mining the seabed as soon as posiniele, said
"U.S. Steel may sometime in the future not have access to manganese," Goldie said.

Manganese is egrential in the production of steel," said Vincent McKelvey, head of the U.S. Geological survey. Such ahortage may occu within the next 30 years, he said.
"The industry' main concern is that there are certain minerala it must have," said Richard Young. mdjunct SU law professor.
"Industry has been plowing money into thic for ten years and wanta to get on with it. By the time we get going, if we staxt, now, we will need the minerals." Young said.
Young, a former member of the U.S. Adivecry Committee to the Law of the Sea Conference, took the position of the mining companies during the symposium.
William Spence, coordinator of the symposium, expreased diapappointment in Dube' absence but said overall, the conference was a success.
McCloskey snid, "These seminars bre quite often the only place where people can speak bluntly, frankly and factually about what the aituation is." Roger hull, SU vice preaident far development and moderator of ferted symposium, aind he becannon when he in setzing up the symposium when he realized that a meeting like it had nevere. before been organized anyle worThrough contacta he made whe law the Sea Conference. Itried to get the beat people I could," he said.

\section*{Middle Eastern cuisines offer spicy, exotic tastes}

By Diane Leaniewski
Fast-food hamburgers and the same old subs just don't satisfy a hunger for change
But
American wedged in between the allAmerican eateriss on Marshall Street,
two Middle Eastern restaurants offer two Midde Eastern restaurants ofter
adventure with a different type of cuisine. The two restaurants offer a variety of dishes at reasonable prices. food that is nourishing and filling.
King David's, at 129 Marshall St., has been in business for six years. The restaurant settled in its Marshall Street location because of the large numbers of international students on campus, according to owner Milad Hadem. Hadem, a native of Lebanon. has been in America for 15 years.
Biblos Restaurant, 169 Marshall St., was taken over by Tony Tebcherany in August 1977. His farnily emigrated from lebanon three years ago.
Both restaurants attract a varied crowd of students and famailies alike, along with a faithful following of Mameastern-food povers. in King David's for five years, said Hadem

Middle Eastern food may be alien to Amenican palates the frat time it is can leave a alight garlicky aftertaste. can leave a alight garincky aftertaste. Eastern food is acquired, sampling the Eastern food is acquired, sampling the
various dishes can become an exotic adventure.

Several dishes are staple menu items at both King David's and Biblos. Perhape the beat known is falafel, small rounded vegetable patties made of chick peas, garlic, onions and spices. Falafel has a slightly crunchy texture, and the garlic taste is dominant, yet does not overwhelm the mixture.
Hommos is a dip made from chick peas and tahini (sesame seed) sauce. According to the menus at King David. the mirture is "How in calories and high in protein." It has a thick consistency and makes an exceptionally filling dip. Eaten atop a alice of pita bread, hommos in a meal unto itself.
Kibbeh is a lamb dish even the most ardent lamb hater would love. It is a aquared pattie of lamb meat mixed
with crushed wheat and layered with chips of beef, gnions, nuts and apices. There kibrong. It has a cruachy texture.
Another dish featuring lamb is a combination of rice, lamb and apices tucked inside a grape leaf. Grape leaver have a strong, slightly bitter taste. King David's offers the same mixture as the nlling for atuffed cabbage. This stuffing again has a strong cinnamon taste.

Kafta is the Mideantern equivalent to hamburger, with a havor that puts Burger King to shame. The juicy beef is spiced with parsley, garlic and onions and in quite delicious.
Other Mideastern specialities are baba ganouge, a baked eggplant and sesame sauce diah; spinach and meat piemade with thin layers oflight, anky of sliced beef, tomato, onionbination and sauce. Salads at King David's and Biblos contain cucumbers, tomatos and lettuce topped with a cucumber dressing. Pita bread, a round circle of two layers of dough that form a pocket. is the bread used to make asandwiches. Viviane Tebcherany recommends chawarma to people who would like to try Mideastern food but don't know what dish to choose. "It's the beat sandwich for nomebody new and

If dinnerdoesn't
If dinner doesn"t fill you up, you could sample a baklava, a pastry made of etrudel dough, walnuta, sugar and honey. Biblos offers megleh, a rice pudding with sugar and cinnamon, and mhalabeye, a rice pudding with nuts and a special syrup.

Hadem offers novices to Mideastern food a small sample of dishes so the customer could determine what they would like to try.
Customers at the Middle Eastern res. taurants on Marahall Street seem pleased with the meals. "I don't like American food-it's bland. I'm used to European food and it's close to it." commented one patron.
I'Il never forgive them for leaving out the whole peppers- 1 got uned to this type of cooling in West Africa and
they use whole peppers in their food. I will eat here though," a seasoned traveler remarked.
Sand wiches at both restaurants cost less than \(\$ 2\), and \(\$ 3\) can buy a full
"This food is different. It's exotic, another customer said. "This is healthy food compared to Burger King.'


Aphe Phi Omege neid ite Epring merneteter blood drive latet Thursday and Friday. The seirvice fraternity collocted 389 pirre of blood. The gowl had been to colloct 300 pinti. Alpha phi Omegh hot dis blocd divive every memester. The drive was held in Archbold Syma.

\section*{Sex and drugs: comic puts on raunchy act}

\begin{abstract}
By Eileen Daspin
If Steve Martin can bul himself aa "a wild and crazy kind of guy," then National Lampoon comedian Chris Rush, deserves a title no leas than "outrageoura.
Kush, with his absurd perspective on life, is famous for keeping college audiences rollicking. He lived up to his reputation Thursday night in Grant Auditorium, where he performed for more than 300 students as part o University Union's Winter Week.
The bald comedian's appeal stemmed from his raunchy, offbeat observations about the things be believes SU students care about nost-sex and drugs. His routine was mainly devoted to satirizing the effect a sex and drugs have on people, but also found time to ridicule everything rom Merit android cigarettes to Pope - who Rush accused
anent Shriner.
Even MeDonald's could not escape be comic's scrutiny. Rush claims the hamburger chain's golden arches were leasgle breasts to lure rediblooded American males into the restaurants He also predicted the franchise's success with fast foods will eventually lead them into the hotel industry with MeNape and into prostitution with MeNooky.
\end{abstract}


With his oft-thewall humor, National Lampoon comedian Chris Hush kept his audience roaring Thursday night in Grant Auditorium.

Rush, a former biologist, had a number of biologically oriented anewdotes for his audience. Recalling his adolescence, he said, "I used to have 30 to 40 wet dreams n night My mother started throwing sawdust in my bed when she went by"
the audience to request topics they would like him to discuss. Students shouted oral sex and homosexuality immediately and the cornedian replied, I believe there is only one true sexual pervergion-celibacy. suggestions for more

About the late Rev. Fin Jones and the Jomestown sucicless he theorized, "1 Jones probably feat them 2,000 pounds of Pringle potato chaps to get them to drink that Kool-Aid.'

The comic told hins audience why he shaves his head. ans a boy I loved my knee," He paid. "Actually, it's extra skin to play with. Also, bio major think I have syphilis.'

The most popular segment of his act dealt with marijuana and "munching out." Rush provolred the audience to how la with stories of sucking chocolate out of Bosco pumas, consuming mast quantities of M \& M's, and late night raids of America's greasiest amon. 'White Castle."
The veteran Lampoon writer also spoke about "the aalted-peanuts effect of quabludes. "You cant remember how many your ye taken- one, two or pulse with a eralendare" He warned pulse With a calendar." He warned works on you like Raid works on roaches."

Even though the comedian joked ex tensively about inebriants, the topic was not overworked. Students remained attentive for the full two Rush had satisfied his audience simply with the "Rush"* he provided.

\section*{Everson Museum exhibit fuses artistry, technology}

Critic By Marta Rose Cit ic Douglas Davis, in an essay on art and technology, said ". . to oppose technology in art is to oppose it in life, for technology is as much a part of man as his home or his road ox his clothes... Art can incorporate any material and any process, When em ployed in the use of imagination.

Merging art with technology is the theme of Alternative imaging Systems, an exhibit at the Eversion Musearn of Art through April 1, sponsore by the Xerox Corporation.

Alternative Imaging Systems dibplays ant work creaked hirough he use of Xerox copiers and computers.

The artist takes a new technology and uses it as an art form." said Tom Norton, who works with a Xerox color copier.

By running a copy of a Xerox design through the machine more than once. the artist can make permutations of the original design. The Xerox artists likened this to the evolution of man, his art and his technology.
xerox art is not limited to paper, nor to colorless imagery. Through Feb. 23 Charlotte Brown worked with the Xerox color copier, transfering her
designs onto ceramic tiles and creating a type of mosaic. William Larson will Work with telecopiers from Feb. 26 to March 2 , translating images into sound and sending it from one machine to another via telephone. The images are altered by distance and the time lapse.
Another artist, Steven Berkowitz. works with a video camera connected with a PDP-11 computer. He is then able to translate color patterns from photographs into a musical score.
"This is a world of high technology," Berkowitz said. "If the artist does not keep up with it, hell be left out of the conversation."

Most people who encounter technological art are more interested in how the machines work than in the final artwork itself, Berkowitz claimed. become better familiarized people become better familiarized with
technology," he said.


Xerox art, similar to Peter Thompson' \({ }^{\text {( }}\) work (above) and Linton Godown's (left) are on diapisy at the Eversan Museum until April 1.


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\title{
Do you want better advising?
}

\section*{Be a Student Advisor:}

Arts \& Sciences Applications available at 311 Archbold Gym 8:30-5:00 p.m.

\title{
SU treasurer defends divestiture position
}

By David Paike
Students of the Committee to Stop Apartheid met ith the treanurer of Syracuse Univerwity last Thura day to discuss the university's etockholdings in South Africa.
Spealing Thuraday at "Here I Stand," a weeily discussion heldin the Hendricks Chapel Noble Room, measurer William O'Brien defended the noniveraity's position not to sell its stock holdinge in companies do ing business in South Africa.
"We are all in agreoment against apartheid," said Heiligman. "The isaue is how to deal with the problem."
"Why divestiture?" Heiligman asked. "SU doesn't hold stock in any companies in Sonth Africa, only those with subeidiaries there.

Apartheid is the policy of the South African complete racial separation and denies blacks many human rights:

Some people at SU feel the university should sell ita interests in companies doing business in South Afinterests in companies doing businesa the racist gica to avorid economical.
"Our job," O'Brien said," is to invest money and maximize the return. Should we divest, this would eliminate investment in six major ind ustries, such as petroleum, and office equipment."
Speaking for the Committee to Stop Apartheid, Joseph Clapper said that etudents could not attack the economics of the situation. We haven We can deal only with the moral issues," he said.
Because the Sullivan Principles, a set of rules to in-
sure fair employment and living standards for blacks, are illegral in South Africa, Clapper labelled them "lip service."
"Since the principles are useless, if the companies want to remain in South Africa, we shouldn't be involved with these companien."
Clapper asid his committee was concerned with rajior corporations such as IBM, Exxon, Mobil and Citibank.
However. Heiligman said that SU's divestiture of stocikholdings would have lithe, if any, impacton cor porationim. "Someone else would just buy the stock. The sale would have no effect on a company like IBM," he said.
Divestiture would have an effect on SU's financial situation. Heiligman said. A "fairly subetantial" smount of income comes from corporate donations.
SU's South African holdings involve \(\$ 6.9\) million worth of atocks, while Harvard and Princeton hold a reported \(\$ 150\) million and \(\$ 18\) million respectively.

When a stuctent asked if the stocks could be used ras a layer to influence the companies, Heiligman replied that SU'e policy has always been against apmatheid. "Obviously, the majority of stockholdera have not voted against apartheid, or the companies would
Heiligman advocated a boycott of companies with anbsidiaries in South Africa. Heiliscinan said the divestiture would have no impact, while a boycot would directly' effect the profits of the company. "If a boycott started to effect the value of the stock, I would then sell the stock."
"To get people like Jimmy Carter's attention, there is no better way than a nationwide boycott. If in-
dividuals want to make the committment, they can," he added.
Gordon Metz, a native of Johanneaburg, South Afica, who has been in exile since June, was also present at the discussion. He is a nember of the Committee to Stop Apartheid.

South Africa is a country where 18 million blacks are xuled by four million whites, he reported. Blacks muat pay for thair education, whale whites attend free. It is illegal for a black to supervise a white, he said.
"If the foreign companies don't pull out," said Metz. there is no chance for change." The increased revenue from these companies helps aupport the
Ther
The system of apartheid attracts foreign buainess, according to Metz, because of the low wages paid to Times promoted a 25 percent increathe New York Times promoted a 25 percent increase in profits for ompanies in South Africa.

O'Brien said the U.S. investment in South Africa represents only 10 percont of the total foreign investment. England is the largest foreiga investor.

Metz buggested that the university conduct research and make a public statement on the a presa conference announcing the donor for the new atadium, it got wide coverage. Why not investigate his problem with students?"

Heiligman said that this sounded reasonable, but was not sure if there is s staff available for aiuch apro ject. Clapper promised to provide the staff.

\section*{RLAC to hold \\ 3 programs \\ on safe survival}

By Mary McGee
Syracuse University students will have an opportunity to become better informed on safety precautions and housing rignts thus week. Three programa will be presented by the Residential Security Advisory Committee during its first Security Awareneas Week, according to Brian Dillion, RSAC member.
The first program will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Brewnter-Boland lounge. Safety Administrator Harold E. Boyle and Captain John A. Glavin from SU Safety and Security will show a short film and conduct an open forum on the topica of security and fire precautions.
On Tuesday, the program will move to Flint Hall lounge for a 7:30 p.m. discuasion on student legal rights and housing contracts. Representatives from Student Legal Services and the Office of Residence Services will be the speakers.
The final presentation will be in kimmels main lounge at \(7: 00\) p.m. Two brief films on rape will be shown. followed by a talk by detective Jerry Solon of the Onondaga County Sheriffs Dept.
In addition to these prozirams, a keg of beer will be awarded to the safest major dorm on campus.
Student marshals will make random visite to the dorms and fill out a checkligt about the dorm's safety. Also, residential security advisers will count the number of students entering dorms after midnight withont proper identification.

The final check will be a nelfevaluation submitted by dorm dinectors to make certain the dorm mnaintained high security standarde during the hveday period.

Dillon said the one week campus security concentration will definitely continue next year. However, because of limited manpower this year's program will not be as developed as it will bein future yeara, he said.

\begin{tabular}{llll} 
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26: & & HBC & \(9-4\) \\
\hline TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27: & & SLOCUM & \(9-4\) \\
THURSDAY, MARCH 8: & HBC & \(2-5\)
\end{tabular}

Summer Programs Information avallable too!

\section*{Winningest season in reach as Orange battle Le Moyne}

To get By Mike Stanton Syracuse University you aimply dnve five minutes or so down Eria Boulevard, pas the greasy hiling atandins, Abe in leftonto Thompaion Street.
But a journey from the world of SU LeMoyne's version of the the land of light years, indicative of the diaparity between the two programs. Regardless of the gap, however, the 23-2 Orangemen (a win gives them their winningest season ever) will face the \(13-8\) Dolphins in SU's regular season fnale tonight at8:15in the downtown War Mernorial.
The War Memorial. which later this week hosts the Monte Carlo Intermational Circus, plays host to a matchup that bhould proveas exciting as elephant drop pings. Nevertheless, Le Moyme Coach Tom Cooney said there is substantial com wo teams pories that began only last year when prompted by Carrier Corp the Dolphing were included in the first Carrier Classic.
Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said the greement at the time also called for the schoois to play a home-and-home series as well an for leMoyne to return to the Carier Classic, where they were 90.62 losers, next year.
No matter how much community interest lies behind tonight's game, however, it is unlikely that a cross-town ivairy reminiscent of New York's Giants against Brooklyn's Dodgers will ever develop. Amy rivalry between the two Syracuse schools would more likely resemble New York's Knicks against Brooklyn's YMCA.
"I have absolutely no idea how to stop Syracuse," observed Cooney, who perhaps hasn't considered firebombing Season's leags arduous road the site of the eason's least arduous road game.

My goal tonight is to show up," Cooney tf the Dolphine do thexpected
If the Dolphins do, as expected, get that aenior Jene Grey, can carry them a bit further. 6 -foot 4 and 185 pounds are not the ideal dimensions for LeMoyne's best answer to Roosevelt Bouie, but that is
what Grey has to work with
LeMoyne's leading scorer (and 18th in Diviaion II) laat year with a 21.6 average, Grey is scoring 23.4 points per game this season and is a talented player with speed, outside shot.
He is also a superb rebounder for his size, hauling down 11.9 a game this season, but as the heart of LeMoyne' team is a teribly overworiced organ. As the tearn's only significant rebounder Grey takes a "terrible beating" every game, Cooney said, yet, like a Timex, keeps on ticking.
"He has the ability and, with the opportunity, could make it in the pros," observed Cooney, whose assessment of Grey's NBA chances is shared by Boeheim. Who said, "he is a very talented, major college player
Grey, however, shouldn't prove to be much of a factor againat Syracuse unless four of his clones join him on the Wax should offer as much assistance as storef shout mannequins
Joining Grey on a front line that really consiste of three forwards will be fim McDermott, who averages 13.5 points and 6.7 rebounds, and Tom Fletcher, who contributes 9.5 points each garn
McDermott's brother Mike, a 6-foot-2 freshman. averages 10 points in the backcourt while 5 -foot-10 senior Mike Ruff scores 5.3 points per game but leads the team in masiste with 99.
As Syracuse heads into its rinth straight post-zeason tournament (two NIT berths, seven NCAA spats), LeMoyne is looking for a respectable showing against he Orangemen and a win over Cortland to solidify its claim for a bid to he NCAA Divison Il East Regional.
As a guard on LeMoyne teams in the early 19608 , Cooney can ramember the days when the tiny Catholic college was repeatedly sendirg teams to post-season playoffs while that big, cosmopolitan university on the fill was sending one Buser after another to the showers
ball hes treveled light years frome basketonll has traveled light years from where it once was. And tonight. LeMoyne should
feel the difference.


Dald Sheckistord was not the only one who had a farewell Satur day night, Senior co-captain Mith Cubit (above, 30) also sald goodibye to the Mantey crowd. Cubit, atransfer from the Univerformer SU zesietent conch offered a graduate asuistantship from former SU materant conch and present Boston University head


Dale Shackleford (rop, 33) scored 13 pointa and had soven rebounds in his Manley farewell while guard Eddie Mose (right 22) hed eight astitas in 15 minutes of playing time as Syracuse beat Colgate \(113-62\).

\section*{From}

The record books will say Saturday night's Syracuae-Colgate game was the final Manley Field House appearance of one of Syracuse University's greatest basketball stars. But for Dale Shac kleford, it was just another game.

Ill really miss all the people here," Shackleford said the day before the Colgate garme. "But as far as this year goes, Im atill thinking of playing more bagketball.'
So Saturday was juat another game for him. There was nothing unusual or ceremonial about his arrival at Manley. It was the same as it always has been the "Hat four years-late.
re ready hofore anybort one here, but he'll be ready before anybody else." said teammate Danny Schsyee.
He arrived at 7:23, late even for him, and with a few waves and hellos, he stalked to uniform equipment room to pick up his years.
He pulled on his uniform in two minutes (including his now famous T-ghirt under the orange " \(33^{\prime \prime}\) ) and, just like the last four years, went to get taped in the training room. Nothing fancy or ceremonial.
While trainer Don Lowe taped his left ankle, Shacicleford said something to almost everyone who wandered through the room. In between the running conver sation with Lowe, he traded meeding remarks with football players with a amile and nod. There was nothing special or ceremonial about it-this was just another game.
The taping session was finished at \(7: 34\) and Shackleford, thinking he was late for a team meeting aet at 7:25, jogged to the squad room, followed by a ballboy car rying his socics and sneakers. But just like on time and shacikieford was the fir atart ready-
He then went through the pregame layup arill for the last time umder the Manley Dome. It was the regular atuff. frat sorme straight layups, and then layupa off a weave. There was nothing special or ceremonial about it.

And then he played his last Man game and except for two thunder seconch-half ovations, there whs noth special or outatanding about it If Colgate game was a microcosm of career. He scored 13 points, had rebounds, made three assists and thr steals. Nothing special or fancy.

But Dale Shackleford enjoyed a apers career at Syracuse. When he is through will become the second-highest all to scorer, second only to the untouchil Dave Bimg. He will finish with over 8 career rebounds and close to 500 assit His consiatency and verantility are matched in Syracuse history.
He has carved his namne in the rea book without the shooting touch of a Bir or the offensive exploaiveness of a Deai DuVal or the
Rudy hacket. it through four years He has done it through four years of the game. His entire career was at
'"His consistency and
versatility are unmad

\author{
in Syracuse hist
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Syratike co-caprain Date Shacklofon with a blend of consietency Shackleford, who need only 61 poini Denniz DuVal for second place on the led


orning
fit night with a handful of rebounds ced with crowd-pleasing assists and acWatic steals along the baseline.
When you think of Dale, you think of cheim. "He has just been so solid year eheim. "He has just been so solid year Ind don't think about the scoring cords," Shackleford said Tell me what Hebounds and assists records are.
His consistency is matched only by his rsatility. He played three positions in ur years. As a freshman, he stepped into llege in thenewrole of center and led the
am in rebounding. His sophomore am in rebounding he his sophomore am in rebounding. Junior year he played aard and led the team in assists. Heswithed to forward this year and is currently sked, he would probably sell cokes at half
The fact that he leads the team in scorig this season is enazing, considering


Orange crush Colgate
By Drew Schwartz
the Syracuse Univeraity For the Syracuse Univeraity Houngermen ring the same. A crowd of 8,809 Watched Su issue ainilu-62 pasting to

The last Manley appearances of senior co-captaina Dale Shackleford and Mark Cubit marked the 45 th consecutive homecourt victory and the third consecutive Boeheim's Orangemen (23-2) under the dome.

SU's 17 th straight win aince the Kentucky tournament didn't become the expected Manley mauling until early in the second half. Before the intermiasion. away by UPI's sixth-ranked team in the nation.
of "It wise bound to happen," Eoeheim said "They did a real nice job of isolsting thes. guards and put a lot of pressure on two guys (SU guards Hal Coben and Marty Headd)." Red Raiders had Boeheim nervously pacing the sidelines as SU fell behind 13-10. A Shackleford jump shot ignited a \(16-2 \mathrm{SU}\) acoring binge that gave
the Orangemen a \(26-15\) lead with \(8: 20\) left in the hall.

While SU gradually pulled away from the Red Raiders, Louis Orr and Hal Cohen disappeared into the locker room with injuries. Although Cohen remained in the traiming room for the entire game with a in time to give Syracuse a \(47-38\) halftime lead with a pair of free throws.

At the start of the second half, a \(27-2\) scoring tear gave SU an insurmountable \(74-40\) lead with \(11: 32\) left In giving
Colgate a basketball clinic, SU demonstrated the various ways a team can be demolished.

Headd began the onslaught with seven btraight pointa and finished with a teamscoring honors with Colgate captain Dave Hargett, whose two foul shots were the only Red Raider points in neary a nine-
minute apan. "Wue wpan. maving just a little quicker on defense," Boeheim said of his team's aecond-half surge. "We also moved the ball better and were getting it to the right Euy." Boheim was particularly impressed with the pasaing of Rick Harmon, whose
13 assists tied the Manley Field House 13 assists tied the Manley Field House record set by Ermie Austen in 1970 and
matched by Orr earlier this season against West Virginia.
"It's not a big thing to me," Harmon said. "If have a 15 -foot shot and somebody else has a four foot ahot, Itry to get them the ball in that situation.'

Orx Eot the ball often enough to acore 11 second-half points to \(\overline{\text { Inish }}\) with 16. Chris (13 apiece) and Danny Schayes (11) also reached double figures.

In one stretch, Syracuse displayed its unselfishness as Eddie Moss assisted Orr On a three-point play to give the Orangemen a 66-40 lead. Shackleford'a made it 68-40. Orr followed with a 20 -foot jump shot from the corner for SU's first 30 point lead of the game.

A Shackleford layup eight minutes later increased the lead to 89-49. After the in Man standout scored his last two points minutes to play, the crowd gave both cocaptains a atanding ovation while they stood together and waved in appreciation. appreciate what was happening." Cubit said of his farewell home game. "Before the game I was just thinking that this was ny last time at Manley and I was happy to core."
COURT-GESTURES: Chris Jerebico followed his 13 -point performance against
Niagara with a 14 -point, six-rebound effort. "I don't think he realizes that he can be a real good player," Boeheim aaid.

The Orange outrebounded Colgnte 56 22. Roosevelt Bouie had eight rebounds. and Shack and Orr both had seven.
Trainer Don Lowe said Cohen had a badly bruised calf and won't know the severity of the injury until after further examination. "We'll try to control the comfortable," Lowe added.

Orr said his alightly twisted ankle won't keep him out of action in the regular beason finale against LeMoyne tonight. COLGATE (62)

Harley 1-3 3-35. Ferrara 5-9 3-4 13. O'Dwyer 0-0
2-42, Hargett \(5-18\) 7-10 17, Harrigan 2-4 45 8 , 2-4 2. Hargett \(5-187-10\) 17, Harrigan 2-4 4.5 8 , Weldon 0.1 000, Faley 2-2004, Hill 2.2004 , 22-30 82

SYRACUSE (113)
Shackieford 6-9 1-2 13, Orr 6-104-8 16 . Bouie 4-7 018. Cohen 1-4002. Headd 7-113317. Moas 3. mon \(250-04\), Payton 5-8 3-4 13, Jerebkc 7-140-0
14, Boyle 1-40-0 2, Davis 1-2 1-13 TOTAL \(549-\) 92 15-22 113

SU wrestlers place sïxth
The SU wrestling team finished a disappointing sixth in the Eastern Intencollegiate Wrestling Association championships this weekend in Princeton, N. J., deapite a third-straight Eastern title for All-Americon Gene Mills.

Mills again won the 118 -pound title with a \(7-2\) decision over Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli, despite wrestling with an injured knee that prompted the SU coaches to urge the junior to skip the match.

Mills' win was not enough to put the Orange ( \(711 / 2\) points) within reach of Lehigh, which won the meet with \(1181 / 2\) points. Wilkes finished second at \(1041 / 2\), followed by Navy ( \(91^{1 / 4}\) ) Temple (78), and Yale ( \(713 / 4\) ).

Freshman Mark DeMeo surprised the field at 134-pounds with a third-place finish and joined Mills as the only Orangemen to qualify for the Nationals in Iowa. Swimmers finish second
The SU women's awim team finished second in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend at Archbold Gym's Orange Pool.

The Orange won 10 of the meet's 18 eventa, but their 385 -point tearn total was not enoagh to dethrone defending state champion Mahattanville, which won the weet with 497 points.
Orange All-Americans Robin Butlez and Liz Vilbert combined for beven of SU'a wins. Butler won the 500 -yard freestyle, 200 -yard individual medley, 100 -yard butterfly and 200 -yard freestyle, while Vilbert took the 50 yard backstroke, 100 -yard backatroke and 50 -yard butterfly.
Trackmen break tape first
The SU track team ran ita record to \(10-5\) Saturday by defeating four teams in a pentagonal meet at St. Lawrence.
SU won 10 of 17 eventa in rolling up \(117 / 2\) pointa. Queens College finished a distant second with 63 points, followed by St. Lawrence ( \(36^{1 / 2}\) ), Rochester ( 30 ) and SUNYBinghamiton (18).
Sprinker Joe Morris led the Orange with wins in the 400 -meter ran ( 51.9 ) and the 60 yard dash ( 6.2 , a Fieldhouse record). Highjumper Doug O'Brien tied a fieldhouse mark with a leap of \(6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}\).
Romeo ends SU love affair
The SU gymmantics team made coach Paul Romeo's home finale a happy one with a 198.60-191.80 win over Farmingdale Satarday at Arehbold Gym. Romeo closes out his long conching reign with the Orange Saturday when SU travels to Springfeld.

Applications for the

\author{
University Judicial Board and \\ University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9 .

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Andy Kaufman to entertain in Tuesday show

Comedian Andy Kaufman will bring his zany and off beat will bring his zany and off beat
humor to Syracuse next week humar to Syracuse next week
when he performs in Henwhen he performs in Hen-
drick's Chapel on March 6 at 8
p.m.

Described as anything from "embarrassing""
"magnificent," Kaufman has been entertaining audiences across the nation. He is best lnown for his impersonations, one of his favorites being "de Elvis."

With a Yiddiah accent, Kaufman delivers quips and routines evoking his audiences to fits of laughter or tears.
Kaufman receives mixed reactions to his innovative comedy acts. People leave his shows either wanting to exalt him to the comic's hall of fame or wishing to put the poor soul out of his misery.

The comedian has appeared in the television series "Taxi," as well as on Saturday Night as well as on Saturday Night
Live and The Tonight Show. He has also been on several He has also been on several
other network programs. Heis other network programs. Heis
presently on tour with his presently on tour with his
comedy routine.

Tickets for
Tickets for the Kaufman show are on sale at Spectrum Sundires and HBC, \(\$ 3.50\) in ad-

\section*{vance and \$4.50 at the door.}

\section*{* Land \\ Continued from page one}

Victoria Place and 1009 Harrison St. Stadium
Properties bought the parcels last summer and sold them last monthat a loss of ap-
proximately \(\$ 114,000\), acproximately \(\$ 114,000\), anc real estate records.
Kaiser said he did not think
Lipaiser said he did not thing were illegal or Lipa's actions were illegal or immorai, but said Lipa's "judgement was questionable" in naming his company Stadium Properties and in buying
sity.
Kaiser also said he asked Iipa to sell the properties to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.
Stadium Properties still owns the house at 608 Walnut St., which it purchased last month.

\section*{\(\star\) Ban test}

Continued from page one
smoking and drinking would be taken as a challenge by concert goers to break the law.
Father Ronald Buckie, the
head of the City-County Drug
Abuse Commission, also spoke Thursday. The commission has proposed an alternative plan which would include a special security force during concerts, to be paid for by the concert promoter.
Opponents of the plan said this would in effect ban concerts, since few promoters would shoulder the added financial burden.

According to Mulroy, there are about 17 concerts a year in the War Memorial, bringing in \(\$ 90,000\) for the county. With a total county budget of \(\$ 285\) million, Mulroy said the financial impact from the 1083 of the concert revenue "would not be that grent."

\section*{Write}
for
the DO

\section*{Feminist leader, author reflects on her life}

By Seacy Schneider Like any other girl growing up in the 19504, Karen DeCrow had traditional attitudes about sex roles. Yet in 1974 DeCrow sbandoned what one was taught and became the national president of the National Organization for Women.

DeCrow said she never thought about women's rights although a clear dis. crimination existed. "I became involved in NOW because I wanted to make more money. she said. "I felt underpaid and wanted equal pay for equal
NOW was formed in 1966 and DeCrow joined in 1967. With several other women, she formed the Syracuse chapter in September of that year. She inseptem elected local was the
presicent president in 1974 partly by chance and partly by luck," DeCrow said. However, she was reelected the following erm.
As president, DeCrow became a national model for women. "I liked having the public forum to propagate deas," she said.
Because she is a national figure. DeCrow is uavally recognized on sight. She said reactions towards her are hardly neutral. "People act inappropriately." DeCrow said. They either react with worship or violence."
Hostility is the usual response, she admitted. People envision her as a man and baby hater.
In contrash, others idolize her. I like people's enthusiasm, but I find them wanting autographs repulsive," she said
chanked, DeCrow's eyes lit up. As a first year law student, she was the firmt woman to run for the mayor of Syracuse. "It was the mopt bignificant point in my life" DeCrow said.
The liberal party asked ber to run on its ticket in 1969 . "I really expected to win." she anid. But after her defeat, the continued her law educntion.
DeCrow's issues were consumer and environmental protection. She also spole out for decriminalization of marijuana, which was a radical stand at the time. "Police should apprehend criminais. not pot smokers, Decrow said.

Rumning for mayor was a really wonderfun experience." ghe said. She was never able to talk well in front of people, but while campaigning she had to speak to audiences three to four times a day. "I went from utter panic on stage to joying it." she added.

Hundreds of books line the shelves around her living room. She wrote two of them herself.

One is titled "The Young Women's Guide to Liberation," (1971). It is a feminist book aimed at high achool students, DeCrow exid. The other book, "Sexist Justice" (1974) is used for many college courses.
In addition to earning money through royalties, DeCrow lectures at colleges and still practices law. DeCrow, who graduated from the I.D. College of Law at Syracuse University, deals primarily with sex discrimination cases.
Through her lectures, DeC row finds enormous regional differences in attitudes about sex roles. For example in Tex sex rolesas shehad is not Bomething evi, Whereas
favor of equal sex rights. "Catifornia is way ahead of the rest of the country." DeC row noted.
In addition to her other activities, DeCrow is atill active in NOW as a member of the ateering committee for the Syracuse chapter.
Before her involvement in NOW DeCrow held many odd jobs. She graduated from Nor: thwestern University with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She was also newa editor of the Daily Northweatern.
DeCrow has been married twice and usea the last name of hey second hushand. "Last names do not have much significance to me." she said. A passage from one of De Crow's books reads. "I thought about changing back to my maiden name but whose name is that, it is my father's name. I
thought about using may mother's maiden name, but that is really her father's name Women have no last name" On the practical side, DeCrow is the name the is recognized by.
DeCrow's life may seem hectic, but as she relaxed in an easy chair, she said. "My life is nicer then anyone's I know." "I don't do anything I don't want to do. Imake good money and I set my own schedule," ohe added.
DeCrow believes women's largest problems result from the difficulty in changing traditional conditioning. "Women have not been con" ditioned to think of thembelves as equals."

Women's biggest, problem is a human problem." DeCrow aaid. "They have not achieved irmmortality."


Phato by Patty DiSalwo Former Nationel Organkadion of Women President Karen Decrow still finds time to enioy ife, despite her hectic chedule. An SU graduate, she practicen law, wnd lectures to college student:

\section*{Syracuse \\  \\ presents}

\section*{THE KINKS}

Professional Placement Panorama for GRADUATE Students interested in CAREERS in the FIELD of EDUCATION

\section*{A FREE WORKSHOP} WED., FEB 28, 3-9 P.M. MAXWELL AUD.

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Call GSO at 423-3739

\section*{Attention Art Students}

Professor Ludwig Stein will be giving a slide-lecture on Syracuse University's London Art Program.

Time: 7830 p.m.
Date: Tonight
Ploce: 117 Lyman Hall

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale \(\$ 7.50\) \& \(\$ 6.50\)
Tickets available at: Landmark Box Office. Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records. The Panhandler and all Gerber Music Stores. Shurtle Buses will leave from the Waverly Ave. entrance of Bird Librarybetween 7:00 \& \(8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and will return after the show.

\section*{mondey maedmess}

Frepepst
of
On Mondays. Order any large. one-item pizza, and get two free quarts of Pepsi. \(\$ 1.20\) value.
One coupon per customer. Good all Mondays in Feb. Customer pays deposit.


\section*{Debaters qualify for state meet}

By Cara Schmid
If Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas were still Frederick Douglas were stil alive, they woula be impressed by the eloquence of Syracuse
Recently the team qualified for the state championshipsat St. John's University, March 9 and 10. The College of Visual and Performing Arts voted to allocate funds for the event.
Prior to the championships, the union will hold a public debating demonstration Wednesday in Newhouse I, Room A-2, at 6:30 p.m.
Debate Union captain Henry Manayan's goals are to Henry Manayan the top fiveat the state place in the top five at the state Championshipsand obeat the
United States Military Academy at West Point, which Academy at West Point, which
SU has not done in the past SU has not
The team's most recent victory was at the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament at Ithaca College February 9 and 10 , where they defeated Cornell and Suffolk. Manayan was recognized as the outstanding individual debater, while Anne Graham placed sixth among the 22 debaters participating.

Scott Taitel took third place among the il teams competing, and Graham and competing, and Graham and Jeffrey Herman placed fourth. All four team members will compete

According to Manayan, "SU is nearing the pinnacle of the reconstruction of its debating team."

Two decades ago \(S U\) was a leading debate power in the East and competed with auch top-notch achoole as Northwestern and Brown.
Manayan, better known to his teammates as "Hurricane" (he debates at the rate of 300 to 400 words per minute) claims the SU team is building up its repertoire.
Within the last two years the team has received bids for the state and region VIII championships. SU had not received invitations to such prestigious tournaments for at lesst five years, said Manayan.
The region VIII championshipa and the team's regular season tournaments are very competitive because SU clashes against such powers as Harvard, Boston, MIT, University of Rhode Mir, University of Rhode

\title{
Positions Available to Graduating Seniors
}
-Nuclear Power
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Intelligence

Civil Engineering

\author{
Aviation \\ -Management \\ -Financial Management
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-Engineering and Science majors, 1 year postgraduate education, salary to \(\$ 26,000\) after 4 years. Special program available for qualified JUNIORS-Earn \(\$ 650\) per month during your senior year!
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-All majors considered, management and control positions, salary to \(\$ 20,000\) after 4 years
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-All Engineering majors, time in job counts for professional registration, salary to \(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0}\) after 4 years.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, excellent retirement program, valuable experience for future career planning, officer's commission in the United States Navy.

\section*{Interviews will be held at}

Syracuse University Placement Center
TUESDAY, FEB. 27TH
or call Lt. John Roberts ( 315 ) 423-5490
sachugetts.
To date, the union has compiled a 15-7 regional record by participating in three tourparticipating in thre including the Ithaca naments, including the Ithaca debate. They have attended
the Harvard University the Harvard University National Debate Tournament,
Annual South of the Border Annual South of the Border Forensics Tournament at
State University College at State University College at
Plattsburgh, N.Y.; and the Plattsburgh, N.Y.g and the nament.
The team's improvement is due in part to team adviser Eric W. Skopec. director of forensics and asaistant professor of speech commanication, whs was hired in the fall of 1978.

Skopec, who is the first official debating coach at SU in about a decade, is a member of the Anperican Forensic Agthe American Forenaic Agsociation (AFA). He clains many of his predecessors were
graduate students and inot graduate student
members of AFA.
Oneof Skopec's duties is conducting four classes in Public Speech Communications, in which all debate union members are enrolled. He also holds weekly meetinge with the team, organizes road trips and meets its general needs.,
But Skopec does not act alone. Last Bemester coach Andy Melnyk aided Skopec. This semester Christine Guralny, a graduate studentin speech communications, has replaced him.
Guralny said her role is analogous to that of an analogous to "We do drills athictic coach. Bouie." she Baid with a smirk on her face. She with a smirk on her face. She
travels with the team, judges travels with the team, judges other schools and handies tournament and transportation arrangements. She also points out strengths an
weaknesses in arguments.
The debaters do not develop
The debaters do not develop
arguments overnight, but do extensive research year-round. Manayan puts in about five to 10 hours of preparation weekly, but claimed "the initial commitment is the biggest consideration."

Each May the National Forensic Committee chooses a resolution in the realm of politics, sociology or politics, Tociology or economics. This year debaters will "resolve that the federal government should implement a program which guarantees
employment opportunities for employment opportunities for
all U.S. citizens in the labor all U.S

As soon as Manayan was notified about the debate topic last year, he worked 20 to 25 hours a week examining between 100 to 150 cases over the summer.

Skopec is pleased with the team's performance this year. "At this institution we have the potential to be an outstanding debate team," he said assurgedly.

His main objectives are toinHis main objectives are toincreage the number of student participants and tournaments
and to improve the quality of and to improve the quality of the team. "We've already had
good start," he conceded.
good start," he conceded.
About 39 students have expressed although they are only considered junior vargity debaters. In order to be condidered a varsity debater, you must debate at least two years at the collegiate level.
Future plans for the union include the organization of a "student-based corporate structure," reported Manayan. This structure, modeled after the Harvard Debate Council, the Harvard Debate Council, would give st

The Debate
The Debate Union has had "substantial jnsurance that they will have a reapectable budget next year," arial Skopec optimistically.

Phon-a-thon nets \(\$ 43,500\) for university

By Penila J. Harvan Syracuse University faculty. staff and atudents have rang up \(\$ 43,600\) in the 14 th anmand phon-a-thon fund-raising campaign, which ran from Feb. 6-15, the office of annual giving announced last week.

The original phon-a-thon goal of \(\$ 30,000\) was exceeded halfway through the campaign, said William Hider. director of annual giving.

Approximately 150 stuccento raised \(\$ 32,000.20\) members of the faculty and ataff assiated the miudents.

The gromp that obtained the most pledges was Alpha Epsilon Fi fraternity. The frater* nity will recaive the "coveted but tacky" Golden Phone Award later this week for its outstanding wrork.

The individual studente who brought in the most plediges are Helene Kazar. Karen McMullea, Claudin Collins. Kathy Courtney, Barb Davidgon, Alan Mitileman. Peter gon, Alan Mitteman, Peter Kruger, Daniel Berkowitr Adagex, Hildebrand Berkowitu Steve Adam

Phon-a-thon workers con tacted about 1800 alumni and requested pledges for the an requesten fond.
The annual fund was ee tablished in 1936 to raise tablished in 1936 to raise unrestricted funds. These revenue which belps paral revenue which helps pay utilities, fingncial maintenance uthities, financial aid and other university expenses.
Law students win mock trial regional finals

For the third consecutive year the Syracuse Univeraity College of Law students awept the northeastern regional finals of the National Mock Trial competition and won the right to compete in the right to compete in the March 1 and 2. SU teams won first and Becond places and advanced to the finals when they defeated gehmols at the competition in Brooklym, N.Y., Feb. 3 . The first-pince ter
Gileme Coher Mae team of and James Priest defented the and Jand-place team of Selback, Kathleen Mahoney Send Saly ana Salvator Piemonte in the hinal round, but both teams Will represent SU in Houston because the two top tearns of each region go to the finals.
Student trial lawyere in the mock trial competition are arguing the cate of a woman who is charged with conapiring to hide a criminal from justice.

In Houston, SU teama will match their abilitites againes the strategies of teams from 16 other law schoola throughout the United States. This Year"s competition marks the third year in a row that SU teama have competed for the title.
The 1978 team \(e\) ot as far as the quarter-finals. In 1977 the SU team defeated the team from Baylor University for the National Mock Trial sitle.

Read
Kaleidoscope every Friday.

\section*{U.U. Speaker Board Presents}


ANDY KAUFMAN
America's Next Comedy Superstar
special guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND

\section*{MARCH 6, 8 P.M. HENDRICKS CHAPEL}

ANDY KAUFMAN is a frequent guest on "Saturday Night Live" and stars in ABC's comedy hit "Taxi," (Latka Gravas)

\section*{Tickets on sale NOW at Spectrum Sundries \(\$ 3.50\) in advance, \(\$ 4.50\) day of show.}

\section*{An invitation from IBM to discuss your career.}

\section*{Monday \& Tuesday, March 5\& 6, at the Syracuse Placement Office.}

If you are thinking about a career in sales/marketing, computer science, business administration, engineering or accounting. IBM is certainly one company you should consider.
IBM provides a uniquely creative environment in which talented people are encouraged to accept the challenge and responsibility offered by one of the prime growth industries: information technology.
We can offer you a remarkable variety of career opportunities in many areas. Come and talk with us. We'll be interviewing at Syracuse all day, March 5 and 6. The Placement Office will be happy to set up your appointment.
In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.
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Let's be candid... This is a pitch. We're looking for talent.

At Magnavox Government \& Industrial Electronics Co., we want to hire the best engineers and computer scientists we can find. If you qualify, and you're interested in a career with the world's leader in communication sytems, Magnavox may be for you.


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> Monday, March 5, 1979

Please contact your Placement Office or send your resume to: PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT


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TODAY
Willem Prins Mamorial Lecture teatures Alexander Rich from MIT Speaking on "Viking Mission to
Mars: The Search for Life" at \(7: 30\) tonight in Heroy Auditorium.
Biology zominar: Alexander Rich from MIT will speak on "The Biology of Transfer RNA" at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). today in 114 Lyman.
Installation ceromony for new Hitlel officers will be at 7:30 tonight in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel:
Women's lacrosse club practices at 4 p.m. today in Gym B. Women's Building- Beginners welcorne.
Energy serminar. Wendell. Bieron "Carrier's Contributions to Solar Absorption Refrigeration at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 355 Link.
Student Nurses Organization meets at 3 p.m. today in the S.O.N lounge.
Engineering meminar: Suleyman Tufekci from the Georgia Institute of Technology will speak on "A Decomposition Algorithm for Finding the Shortest Path Between Any Two Nodes of a Network" from 9-10 a.m. in 355 Link.
Sign-up deadline for men's and women's intramural badminton doubles is 5 p.m. today in the Archbold Gym intramural otfice.
meets at 7 tonio in 320 Maruaid
meets atiend and learn.
Sweat Lecture Sarie
Michael Lect. Cruce from GE fozeakins Michael \({ }^{\text {an }}\) Cruce from GE speaking
on Link Auditorium. Students interested in computer graphics are welcome.
TOMORROW
School of Management Frashman Convocation will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumnae
Lounge, Women's Building. Preregistration will be discussed. Biology seminar: Ronatd Germain from Harvard Medical School will speak on "tmmune Response Geries and Idiotypes in Immune Regutation at noon tomorrow in 3065 Weiskotten Hall. 766 Irving Ave.

Organic chemistry seminar: Graduate student William. Wischerath will Speak on Novel Syntheses and Reactions of Sorme Ipso-Nitrocuclohexadienones
t.40 a m. Romorrow in 210 Bowne. Sigma DeltaChi society of profes-
sional journalists meets at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). sional journalists meets at 7 p.m.
tomorrow in the Newhouse llounge. Newsweek's Washington bureau Newsweek's Wifin, will speak.
Gay men's social is from 8 p.m.midnight tomorrow at Gay Studerts

Association; 103-College Place Donations requested. Wine, cheese. beer, soda.
Forestry lecture: W.E. Mitchelt from IBM will speak on "Synectiss: Using Analogies and Metaphors to Salve Problems Creatively" from 7. 10 p.m. tomorrow in 327 Marshall. Mother's four-course dinner will be at the non-profit Westcotr Cafe tomorrow. Call 474-9725.
Outing Club meets at \(7: 30 \mathrm{pim}\). Tomorrow at the Mount tnn. Under Graham Dining Hall. TwentyWest Virginia West Virginia trip during spring
break.

\section*{NOTICES}

Students who plan to majorin in. dustrial or interior design must call 423-2455 this week for interview and portfolio review to be held after spring break.
Why not find out more about a worthwhile student organization? Check out SU Ambulance. Call \(423-4566\).
SU Musical Stage needs a vocal director and musical director for its production of "Candide.* Call Rich at 78-2419.
Assistant dom director applications are available at 202 with at leasta 3.OGPA who is willing to work 32 hours aweek. Deadline is March 15. Call 423-3068 for details
Couple applications for the dance marathon are availabie at the Greek Council office. 821 University Ave. Pick them up from noon-5 p.m. and return by Thursday.
Syracuse Review is acceptingilc. tion. poetry. photos and art until Friday. Submit works to Syriacuse Reviev, 103 College Place, or call 423-1401.
Auditions are being held for one male role in "The Fantasticks." For details, call 479-6284.
Unjuersity Sennte elections will be held March 7 for undergraduales. Pick up a petition at Student As. sociation. 821 University Ave., and return by Thursday.
Got an acaderric. financial or maintenance problem? Call SA at \(423-2650\) and say you have a problem for the "small problems committee.

\section*{Correction}

The photo accompanying the Big Buddy story on Page 1 of Friday's Daily Orange was taken by John Blackmer.

\title{
8
}

\section*{TODAY's HAIRCUTS \\ .YESTERDAY'S PRICES}

\section*{Everyday Hair-Care Items}

\section*{This Week's Special}

ALL JHIRMACK PRODUCTS 20\% OFF

\title{
Orange Tonsorial \& Supply
}

727 South Crouse Ave. (next to the S.U. Post Office) closed Sunday \(475-9289\).

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For Sale}
atro piks \& COMbs. ORANGE TONSORIAL 8 SUPPLY. 7275 . Crouse A) 9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: 14 OZ DENIM JEANS :1O. PRO KED SNEAKERS \(\$ 10\). ASSORTED TURTLENECKS 2/8 47. \(\mathbf{C R O U S E}\) AVE. 478.3304.
zorabis has Great Pizza of Hot Subs with lots of Morzarthlia Cheese and Greak Tastal We Dehiver 4725075.

1974 Buick Regat. Excellemt Condition. New tires, shocks and more. Call 474.4271 atier 5 pm

Guitar - Angetice 9430 is string
acoustic. Year old. Excellent conacoustic. Year old. Excellent con-
dition s. \(30 /\) best offer. Roy 423 dition.
0953.
For Sale - Twin matress/box spring firame. Like new. 565 or best offer 492-6491.

SALE COMtinues at SECOND HAND ROSE. Vests \(50 \%\) off, comts \(25 \%\) off costs \(\$ 15\) select pavintageciothing \(20 \%\) dif, 713 S . Crouse Ave.

Completan Crose Country Ski Outtit. Sire 10 shoes. All in excerliont condition. 350. Call 422-5384. Ask for Fred.

For Sate - LL Bean Maine Snowshoes w/bindings and Trac Bar. Ex conct \(555 \times-6480\).

Sounds-On-Sale: Calculators stereo. tapes. typewriters, \(\quad\) :D pliances... direct-from- disributors. Querantaedf Oefective ax chartges! Call: 446-7920.

Stereo receiver, turntable, and speakers (2) for sale \(\$ 150\) Catt Catherine 475-2779.

\section*{Wanted}

Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: 71/2 wks: 5500-\$600: Swirmming sailing canceing. camperaft. archery, cratt, tennis, driver, office 39 Mili Viftery fothall. prip teadimg. \(\$ 4534\). Villey Rd. Fitsiond. NY

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RECORDS. Bring them intor instant RECORDS. Bring them infor instant GAsh, Top prices pald 3235 Mon.-Sat. \(11+6\). Crouse 472

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H you have everings and Saturdavs free, are neat looking and have a vehicle, call 471-1101 for a sales position.

Warreded to buy- Basss fiddie. Must be in good condition. Also tookirg for any veed or old. stringed insuruments- Banjos, guiters, fiddies, mandolins. Dobros, etc. Scott-
\(471-9695\).

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Avallabte immediately nica one bedroom inpt on Madison: furnished: \(475-2677\).

Two bedroom unfurnished appliancess air conditioming pooil 8275 Tronth includes utibities avinilable
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Fully furnished rooms, kitehen facilitios. \(\$ \pm 00\) month. 112 Comstock Avo. Call 475-7911 for appointmant.

\section*{Personals}

Noed another Jorme Kaukanan ticket? til trede four B:00 tickefly for thee 11:00 tickets. Will negotiate (Demn P. Chem. Leb) Kemp trima.
Focid and Penelope support divessture. How about you? Call 474-8081.
J. Hess: Happy Birthdayl Love. Joan.

Sem-Have a Happy Elirthday. You're very special to me. Hope that oll did abour 5 momis ago. With ell my hemit Arth. JANE, have the happiest of elirshowing mers what a real liand is love, SUE.
Dear Rick- Wish I didn't have to but im giving you up for tent (earty). The 7 Kid P.S. Your first name must be an ornan in more ways then one.
Sitty Pitgrim, heis our man hero of the nation. For his adventures, just stay turned to imis. vour polkette station.
Leslie- Happy Birthdoy to my very special friendi. I love vou.-Amy.
To my pigout parcuter: Happy Elirthatey with pestrami. soozl Love. jeft.

Sooz. (Aublette) Roart Burpl Munchi Buzzt Have a great birthdayl Love ya always. Lori-b and Mitchlette.
2. What has a wheels. can travel at amazing speeds. has tremendous rinvinti and wears a smite - A. A happy rollersticiet. "US."
Diane. I hope you have a wardertu birthdey because you desterve it. Enjoy yourselfl All my love. Fred.

To the pitot of the REET mobile Happy Happy Happy Happy Birthday Yourte the greatest friend, and ski partner a person can have. All my
love. the co-pilok. love. the co-pilot.

7 Kid ... Keep up the good work C.C.P. is poing crazy and we love B/B Siatf.

\section*{SENIORS \&}

\section*{GRAD STUDENTS} A new Graduate Profile Center has been establistred to provide a PAOFILE SCANNING SYSTEM for com-mission-free Placement Consultants throughout the U.S. Enter your profie into the System and expand your career opportinities.
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My Toothless Turte- Sometimen I tion't make sense but don't tet thet make you doubt my love. Try. Ido. Love. Fangs.

YIN \& YANG: Hope vou have a good week. Stay oun of troublet ELF.

Joln the Comminee to Stop Apartheid tonight at 7 pm in 320 Maxwelll Learn about eperthoidl

The "miss," Have a Heppy Eirthday. Love. your bad influence. Lil Cath.

Hooknose the only girl who cen blew ther nose sround the corner.) Happy Birthedsy. All our love, 1305 Community Coilage.
Roll away your blues, put on your rollerskating shoes. "US."
AP. I gave Valentines to all the RAs but thay were especialty for you. Love. Arin.

\section*{Lost \& found}

LOST - Old English Sheopdoe: vicinity Lancaster Ave if seari or found pl

Found- Female retriever. Geld with whte spots. Please coll 423-8047.

\section*{Services}

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\(\$ 20.00\)
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\(689-8980\). 689-8980.

Fast. Efficient Typing- Proof readPick up end deliver if necessary \(446-4012\).

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

What you've mweys wanted toknow Skitls exploration: irentifying and building your merketable gkills, thinnts and wbilies CAFEEE AWARENESS WORKSHOP-SKILLS
DENTHFCATION NOWTOUE ADENTHFACATION Nowtrouse i. Alumin Lounge, 2-4 p.m.. Tuesdity, Febrnary 27. Hotp voursolf-RakeAd Ammene- Start nowi Sponsored bich 3150.

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Low on cash. but vou wannt gat smashedPI? Win a FREE \(1 / 2 \mathrm{keg}\) of ALPHA Phi Omega's blood drive. See ad for details.

PEAFORMEAS NEEDED for Thata Chi Open Mike Night Sazurtay March 3. Deacline for entry TOCAY Call 423-2660. Prizes for best acts.

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS [ WINTER WEEK}

\section*{EVENTS CALENDAR} FEBRUARY 22-27
Tonight, Feb. 26

\section*{Speaker:}

TONY SGRO champion skier
Foods for Fitness (sample vitamins)
Maxwell Aud., 6 p.m., FREE
Movie:
SPIRIT
with Tony Sgro 6 p.m.
co-sponsored by SUSKi
Tomorrow, Feb. 27
THE KINKS
8:30 p.m.
LANDMARK THEATRE Tickets \(\$ 6.50\) and \(\$ 7.50\)

\author{
Avaitable at \\ Spectrum Sundries. Discount Records Landmark \(\stackrel{8}{*}\) Theatre
}


\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{Anti-dome groups go to court today}

By Arnette Licitra
Oral argumenta by gronpa proteating the constraction of the domed stadium on the Syracuse University campus市ill be preaented in New York State Supreme Court this morning.
The Homeowners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, the Southeant Univeraity Neighborhood Association and 41 local residenth petition againist the Urban Development Corporation, the Onondaga County Planning Board and the City Planning Commission early this month.
The petition asks for an environanertua impact atag and the impact of the new atadium on the area. Because SU's contract with the UDC guarantees the etate agency will give university has been trought into the
suit, said Joseph \(V\). Julian, SU vice president for public affaira.
The residents plan to reguest the public hearinge without seeking an in junction to hat the construction of the stadium, according to Richard Schechter, Lawyer for the residents.
However, Schechter, gaid the residents have "an option" to ank the court to stop any construction this apr. ing if traffic plans and environmental impact atradies have not been made.
Julian protested to the local residents that halting construction now would involve the breaking of contracts, but the residents refused to call off the suit.

This is a pretrial hearing and the judge will listen to the oral argumeats of both sides. He can either decide the residents don't have a case, issue a temporary injunction halting construction on the stadium or defer judgment to a later date.

\section*{SA makes little progress in Carrier compromise}

By Stacy Schneider
Student Association representatives had little luck lagt week trying to reach a compromiae with Carrier Corp. ove
he name of the new domed ptadium.
Because of-Carrier"s \(\$ 275\) million donation to contitruction, the atadiam will be named the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University, Chancello Melvin. A Eggers announced Feb. 15. SA officials wanted the stadium named after former SU football great Ernie
SA officials met with Carrier Corp. nrenident Melvin C. Holm Thursday to discuss a compromise. However, accorting to SA Freaident Jordan Dale, nothing was accomplished at the meeting.
"Holm would not compromise," Dale and. He hardly responded to ques tions."

\section*{Student senators query} need for SA

\section*{- By Deblby Waidman}

A controversy over the roles of etudent University Senators in'Student Asmociation came np at the Senate coalition meeting yeaterday.
"It is not meceesiary for student senators to be members of the SA


Sonste Etudent eopltion. -Pineident Mocrie Lryine. Ebowe, uppaike ourt in Stacieot A mocitition it a raciting of ith cowition yedterdiny.
"I expected some discussion but Kolm was inflexible and evasive," Dale said. He added the meeting only lasted 15 minutea.
George Wrathney, head of corporate relations for Carriex, would not oognasent-iontithe narme controwarey beyond gaying Carrier would stand by ity original announcement.
SA will look for another alternative to memorialize Ernie Davis, according to Dale. One sugrextion is an anniual Davis Bowl grame with the proceeds going to leakemia research. Davia was a victitn of leukemia.
Another posaibility is maming the Gield after Davis, Dale said.
SA. representatives will meet with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to discuss the altornatives later this week; Dale membership

\section*{assambly." enid Morrie Levine, atudent} coalition chairperson.

The SA Conttitution atates that all undergraduate members of the University Sonate whall be included, in the membership of \(\$ \mathbf{A}\), Levine said.
"But when you rum for Senate, you aren't runming for SA." Levine said.

The purpose of the coalition mesting Was to decide whether senators should pull out of SA, Levine esid, but a final deciaion was put off becravise of poor attendance. Only five inenatoris attended the meeting.

Levine said the main reanon he Wants genator ont of SA is because SA Woxk is too sime consuming-
"If a memator doemen't make three SA meetinge, SA wants to bick him off the Senate," Levine raid. "I can't agree Fith that That's not our grime res ponaibility."
"I wouldn't consider myself a good Astembly member becanse I physically don't have timeto make all committer meetings." Levine axid.
However, not everyone agrees. Frant Slazer, SA: vice president for student programs and a-univernity senator, gaid he thinles genators ahovld con tinve to be members of 3 A.

Senatoris haver more of an undertaniting of the nniversity then the average a aromblyman and they cantoratribufe that to SA, Slazer waid.
"At the same tione, I feel SA is more


\section*{By Betey Nienym}

Sitting in a class for thofinst tine at college cian be frigituning experiance. Syractuse University has Gtayted a grogyam called Project Advance that enables capable bigh Áchool seniars to prepare themselves for college a year extily.

Project Advance offers atudents a variety of collegelevel couraes for full credift at \(\$ 19\) per credit.
Dr. Josepin A. Mercuyio, director of Project Advance, Aaid the cost is small because the program is offered in the high sebool ase part of the actual curriculum.
THhe program not only offers Atudents full eredit in \(96 \%\) of collegea and univeritiles in the United States, but providea an opporturitity for atudenta to sharpen. their academic akills and gauge their abikty to do college-level work.
High school semtora can choose from Finglish, paychology, chemiotry, Felicion, calcalus, sociology and biology. The courges, textboolys and examinations are identical to those offeined at Syracuse.
Eleven SU profesgors and seven administrators are involved in the program. They are employed on a part-time banis to train and super vise atceepted high school teachers for the propram.
To enawre high academic standarde, representafives of \(S U\) faculty visit each high school at least twice ayear to monitor the coursed, review eraminations and tall with the etudents.

Eighty high schools and 4,000 stadents throughoüt New York,

Masbachusette and Michigan ere worlöng with Project Advance.

Mecario aaid the project has been successful for several reasont. "For one thing, the classes are much smaller. They average 15 to 20 stadents," he said. Also, most of the high schoola participating in the
program have a high percentage of program have a high pe
college-bound students-

Fven though the courge is con sidered succespful, some collegen have policiea that make it difficult for students to earn credit for work done in Project Advance.

For exnmple, Lafayette College in Pennaylvania gives no credit for courger tanghtyy anyone other than a full-time facylity momber of n college or univergity: Amherst College in Mansachusetts gives no creaic rox waric done in high senool althongh students can be placed in advanced courses.

Froject Advance, Etarted in 1973, Erew out of the recognition by Syracuse high school and college faculty of senior year boredom amonis capable high pehool studente who bisu completed most of their who have completed most of thei to the mequirements, according booklet. It is cumirenty the largent brogram in tha ITrited gtater of progyam in the Unitecistates onferin hipin school.

Mecurio gaid these aren't moupedup high echool courgers, but segular college courses. "It is important for otudents to experience what colleg wect," bere, so they know what to ex pect," he added.

\section*{Open Forum}

Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will answer students queations about the
university at an Open Forum in the Physica Building Stolkin Auditorium tomorrow at 4:15 p.m.
The forum is open to all meanbers of the university community, including faculty and ataff an weil as studerate.

The forum, held once each semester as required by Univeraity Semate bylaws, will consist of a followed by a question-and-anower session.
In the past, students have ubed the open-fortum to expreas their complaints about the university to the chancellor.

The Daily Orange is looking for proofreaders. Call Mickey at 423-2127 for more information.


> Syracuse
> \(\begin{gathered}\text { University Union } \\ \text { Concert Boar }\end{gathered}\) presents


TONIGHT, February 27 8:30 p.m.

\section*{Landmark Theatre}

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale \(\$ 7.50\) \& \(\$ 6.50\)
Tickets avaitable at: Landmark Box Office, Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, The Panhandier and all Gerber Music Stores.
Shurtle Buṣes will leave trom the Waveriy Ave. entrance of BirdLibrary between 7.00

\section*{SU amnesty group starts letter-writing}

By Pani Barowick
A letter-writing campaign to apeak up for the human righta of foreign prisoners has been started by the Syracuse University chapter of Ammesty International.
AI neelis the releane of "men and women detained anywhere for their boliefs, color sex, ethnic origin language, or religion, provtded they have never nied or advockted volence," according to the AI handbook.

The SU chapter was chartered Bee. 10, 1978. Student Association provided \(\$ 750\) for chartering and mupplies, along with recently patging a resolution of aupport for the sroup.

Arne Komar, president of the AI chapter, said letter writing helps prisoners receive \({ }^{-}\) - better treatment at the handa of their captors.
"If two people are being held prisomer for their beliefs and one of them receiven ten pieces of mail from people concerned with his wellibeing, then that prisoner will be treated with
more care, with lees chance of torture, and a better chance of relcase, Komar said.

Siace the SU chapter is very new, Komar said ho is anxious ror student support.
"We have had much verbat and financial Eupport but what we really need is bodies to write letters." he said.
LAiry Beer, chairman of the SA committee for aniversity community relstiona, asid it important for SA to ahow ite concern for AI with more that conceranorial with more tha
At its Feb. 19 Assermbly meeting, SA dietributed letter request from AI. Asoembly members were asked to eund letters to aid Graber Mato Beniter a Cuben who wain prisoned for dimagreaing with prisoned for dibagreeng with bis country current regime. members will continue to SA members will contanue to write letters for Al even after Benitez has been helped.
AI is a 3 pecial organization Kornar said, because it gives the SU atucent a chance to participate in matters of inter
national humnn righte."

\section*{ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES}
episcopal


Holy Communion
7:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m.

Community House

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attention

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\section*{Questions for the chancellor \\ an opportunity to quastion Egrera at \\ It is a good chance to ask Eggers}

Tomarrow, Chancellor Melvin A. face the university.
The university community will have

4:15 p.m. in Stollin Auditorium in the anything.
about such current issues as the domed
stadiung ind naraing or overstadium und its narging
And tomorrow is the lant chance this semester to talk to the man at the top because the Open Forum is only held Once a semeater, as stipulated by the University Senate bylawe.
Go to Stollin Auditorium and probe and discusa the current atatus and
problems of Syracuse University with problems of Sy

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Here are some questions you can ask the chancellor tomorrow:
1. Are you in favor of Student Association's plan for teacher evaluations?
2. What ie being done to alleviate overcrowding in schools such as S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and the School of Management?
are tough enough?
4. The Middie States Evaluation team in 1977 criticized the administration for placiag the decirion
making in the hands of too few. Would masking in the hande or too few. Wound they 登的ill compromise be reached in the Ernie Davis contraversy? Will the Ernie Davis get a say in the decision?
6. Will construction of the new stadium atart before a parking and stadium atart before a parking and
trafic plan is ready?
7 . What guarantee is there that a 50,000 seat stadium holding up to 50 sovente a yer will not dierrupt campue eventa a year wint not diarupt campus neighbors?
8. Can construction of the student union start with all the other buildinge plans goimg on now?
plans Areing on now? in favor of the faculty chionizing?
10. Do you feel Thomas J. Lipa's holdinge in university area properties was a conflict of interest?
11. How is SU using ita financial holdings in South Africa to change the apartheid system there?

\section*{Cheating ourselves}

Photo by Glen Stubbe

I received a telephone call from an old riend a While ago. He cala periodically. We reserve an incur cures going on in our livea. We coraplain mbout our wocial aitantions, clagses and the-8yracuse cold, with me telling him how my bair froze while walling to crew practice at \(6=30\) an. He told me that he missed classeg when his car wouldn't start, because when you live at Ivy Ridge, it's just not faghionable to take a bus to campus.
He asked me about a class I had taken last year. Thinking he was interested in sdding it. I told him the re quirensents.
"Did, you write a paper for that clasg?"

\section*{"How many pages was it?"}
"What was the topic?"
"Social Pressures to marry," I said proudly, "Ki got a "B' on it too: it was pretty good.'
"Ya wanna lend it to me?" he asked.
My voice got shaky and my heart dropped to stomach level. "Bob, you know how I feel about that atuff, I staid pleadingly. I wanted him to tell me that it was a joke, that he didit to geta reac tion out of meand learn ifit's true what they say about lriah tempers.

But he wasn't kidding, although he was laughing ag he repeated the re quest. "Come on"" he said, "I'm talding da gut course, and everybody knows
gou're not eupposed to do any work in an bou're not aupposed to do any work in a
Later that week \(\frac{1}{}\) went to visit a friend at work. "I have to Write an Engliah paper, Maura, bow much is it Morth to you?
My maivette got the best of me and \(I\) asised him what he meant "You write it, IT pay for it, was the clacification. firgt SU final exam.
Our groupoffreshmangirls, hadded together and listened to owr RA attempt to yid \(n s\) of our anmiety. Hex efforts failed, and we, watched her cry when
she told un, And they cheat here, can she told un, "An
Since that night in my RA's noom. I always went out of my way to avoid
the cheaters." Yet twice in one week
wo of my closest friends had asiced me to cheat for them.
I thought about high achool, and how I was one of the few people in my area who went to college. At Thanksgiving I find the others otill working at the Mobil station, and the rest are either in jail, married, pregasnt or dead. These kids cheated in high school. They made up their mindis by the time they were 13 that high school would be the limit of their education.

It was the lucky ones who went to college, the ones whose parents conld afford it, those who had the brains and didn't have to cheat, who could handle the presaure.
Why then did two soontto-be guccessful man (for that's what they always told mè ask me, you're-going-to-get married-out-of-boredom woman, to cheat?
Chomting has become an accepted practice at Syracuse University as well as other institutions in the country, even at the United Statea Air Force Academy, as a former student there told The Daily Orange two weeks ago.

On Feb. 9, the DO reported that "during a discussion two wniverity faculty frembers, said "cheating is a serious problem at Syracuse University,"
"Incompetent plagiarista are usually cavght. But more clever studenta fre quently go unapprehended, the story said.
Inatructors adrait cheating exists and accept that studenta-will cheat How can something somorally wrong. Which defiea the whole principle of education, be accepted within the
syatem?
sythis lax attitude displayed by profesoors and the administration concer ning chesting only encourages atudents to cheakuld discourage chent studente who should discourage cheating amone their peeke. A prokesAor is mot a watchdog, he is there to provoke intellectualism, not hunt those who erode it.
The belief that hard work and honeaty lead to tuccess is a fallacy ngtiled in us in fin grade whon we the wry Thomai Jeffer

\section*{The Daily Orange}

> aditorinchiel manugling editor Copy editor editorfal editor editorinl adtio newere editor asse, nows editior seat. newn tiro -i. Focus odito

> Aersem Turs Geett Hobeon Whlecis Konred
> Becky Uczert Gien Stubbe

> Georwe Muse Enrry Potry


Madison enviaioned it.
Business has illustrated thia fallacy. In axth grade; we learned that the robber barons, those pioneers of capitalism - the Andrew Carnegies, and Cornelius Vanderbiltes- prowed that self amelioration often comes from the destruction of others. Vanderbilt onca wrote a letter to a business colleague who had atternpted to move in on hia wealth. The letter read, "I will not sue you, for the legal process takes too longt I will ruin you." And he did.

Perhaps students are all Vander bilts, here at school not to become a part of the intellectual realm, but to learn to "beat the system."

By cheating, and beating the syrstem within the limits of an educational inctitation, atudents have learned how to advance thempelves through the use of athers, preparing themaelves for the proverbial outside world. This too is
education in a perverted oence Beca a aniversity accepts the fact that cheating will occur, the studenta that can do it bert are perhaps more prepared for aociety than those of us who would rather take an \(F\).

For some students, cheating has becone an integral part of their achooling just like the saldier who has hardened his senses to death, clueating is justified in their minds and eventually not considered wrong at all.

Other students who approach ehenting with and indifferent attitude allow it to flounish. But when directly threatened or even harmed by thoee who do cheat, indifference is turned into angex and sometimes revenge.
"I'd love to get a doctor who cheated in medical school," a law atudent friend once told we, "Cause if he makes a mis:-
take on me, In sus the panta off him." take on me, l'll sue the pants off him."
Vanderbilt would have been proud.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Shabby treatment}

To the editor:
At the present there are two groaps at Syracuse "University, factilty and support staff, seriously considering maionixation. One might observe that the two groups happen to be at opposite ends of both the preatige and pay acale.
It now seems that they are also perceived to be at opposite ends of the human dignity scale.
While the faculty engages in important and worthwhile debate regarding the mexit and consequences of umionixinit the personaxel office has been busily attempting to ebort circuit the efforts of the support staff to discuss unionizing. And they have been abetted in this activity by the deans (Bave one) throughout the nriversity.
Iñshort, on Feb 13, the personnel ofince sent a personal letter to all support staff members reoninding them of their clear legal rights not to
aign the anion carde, warning them of the problems of anions and telling them in a phrase, BE YOUROWN PERSON." "What are the underlying assumptions that lead the perfonnel office and the deane to "protect" their support ataff from coercion from ontaide union organizers or their peers? How wowld the faculty react to the same kind of a letter?

While this sort of a letter does not violate National Labor Relations Board regrulations, one can only shudder at the low exteem in which the aupport staff must be held when they are treated in euch a patronizing manner.
On the other hand, perhapes the support staff does not need to be reminded to "be their own persons," if, in fact, they endured such shabby treatment from the administration and personnel offices until now.

Sharon Franz

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS WINTER WEEK}


\title{
Tonight, Feb. 27 THE KINKS 8:30 p.m. LANDMARK THEATRE Tickets \(\$ 6.50\) and \(\$ 7.50\) \\ Available at \\ Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records \& Landmark Theatre
} Lerm

\section*{Kinks'show tonight promises good rock}

By Tim King
One of the longent surviving and most highly respectec rock bands in the world returns to the Landmais Theater tonight - The Kinks.
Ray Davies (guitar, lead vocals), Dave Daviea, Gead guitar), Andy Pyle (bass), Mick Avory (drums) and Jobn Gosling (keyboards) are the selfproclained misits of rock and roll. They ming about tranavesroll. They, vagrangs, alcoholics and anyone who appears to bealitanyone who appears to be alittle out of step with the rest of society. They poke fun at the important, such as hair styles and starvation diets.
For over a decade and a half, The Kinks have blithely ignored or ridiculed the chang ing trends in rock music. Many fads have come and gone during those years, but The Kinks have never lost their perspective and have endured because of it.
The Kinks arrived on the American music scene during
the British music invasion of 1904- Their sound was characterized by driving guitars and vocals that vijere guitars and vocals that were weren't out of key. They weren't pretty, but they, could rock ' ' roll. The group \({ }^{\text {girst }}\) Mit gingle, Your keaily Got Me, Wras an abrasive, slamming record with pertiaps the raunchest rock ' \(n\) ' roll of the British invabion
Ruy Davies, the group's principal songwriter, hat purportedly written more soing thian amy man who ever fived. But Davies never aacrificed quality for quanitity, Over the years: he has written some of the most incisive and witty songs of our - generation. Among these are tiWell Respected Man,"*The Villace Green Preservation Society; "Alcohol," "Permanent Waves," "Mis立ts" and the classic "Lola."
Even old age has not hurt The Kinks Although they are all nearing their 40n are all nearing their 408, the "Mianits" and "Slemume "Misfits" and "Sleepwalker" - are among their finest.
"Rock and Roll Fantasy," one of the cuts from "Misfits"; is an autobiographical numiber. about a rock band that doesn't know when to retire. When the time to retire comen, however. The Kinks will knowit. Butas ongas they have aomething to say, there will always be room for the misfits of rock and roll. Shuttle buses will run from the Waverly Street entrance of Bird Library from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will return after the show. The show begins at 8:30 pima

\section*{* Senate \\ Consinased from page ont} receptive to gtudents then the University Senate, and senators can be more effective in representing students by being active in SA," Slazer added.

Slazer also doesn't think the time conflict is too great: The Senate meets ance a month, in addition to commitie meetings. SA meetinge tota about 20 hours a month, an average of 45 minutes a-day, Slazer anid.

Levine anid senator attendance at SA meetings is "atrocious."

The only people who unually go are David Cleary and Frank Slazer, and they have to becaume they"re vice presidents, he gaid.

Levine asid he also wanta the Senate coalition to write its own cometitation.

SA is planning to rewrite its constitution and "they want to make us more reaponsible to them," Levine said.
"I think it's time we wrove our own constitution and became responsi ouraplves, \({ }^{\text {T }}\) he added.
"Right now, the only necessary relationship between SA and the Senate is that they conduct our March elections," he said.

But Levine anid when SA had to ran interim elections in the past to replace senators, it has not been done efficiemtly. \({ }^{*}\) II can see \(S A\) doing the Marcin electiona, but we can do the intexim elections just as efficiently." he maid.

Levine anid he thinks the issue will be decided soon. "It ahouid all come to a head either when the elections are held (March T) or when SA heid (Nareh -7 or when presents iss mevf constiturnost finiahed, The said.

\section*{द1 \(4-7 \Rightarrow\)}
- A 人 By Bob Condon cistryer ocingwritara todiay who rely heaviy on khe.eound of the harmorica ana acoustic guitar in hinfer from corniacvitons bith Bob Dylen atrd parizons rerulated to the crut are often resulat the cut out na. bly John Prine and tists, notably John pine and Arlo Guthrie, have overcoma these pitfalls with appealing songs and distinct styles Steve Forbert's exreptional debut album, "Alive On Ax rival." shows enough promise that it may very well give him the commercial and critice support a new artist needs.
Forbert's songe contain just the right combination of humor and poignancy to be believable, while his voice has
a lovel of emotion and quiet onerg's that defies hifis rather innocnons appasrance. instrumentally. Forbert' sharp harmonica riffernd lively guitar piching worle well lavely guitar picking wort wed alone or mimuacd with a tight, gritarist-producer Steve Burghy

The 10 songs on "Alive On Arrival" reflect not only the hopes and frustratione of young man facing reality and Young man facing reality and reaponsibility for the firat observations of an-aspiriag observaitong or an-appiring Now York City.
The opening song. "Goin" Down To Latrel", is an op tomistic tune that concerns the imnocent and careffee at-

\section*{Drumlins ends term} as home for dome

\section*{By Jack Berger}

The fourth and final progress report on the construction of the Carrier Dome at Syracuae University took place Sunday at Dramhins.
The last informational sesmon was nearly identical to the previorn, meetings. Atterdance never exceeded 100 at any meeting. The frst meet. ing held Feb. 13. had the largest turnout with about 90 people attending.
Participants were shown a slide preséntation featuring the tracition of SU football at Archbold Stadium and the many possible uses of the many possibled facility.

A variety of speakers helped. promote the stadium to prospective contributors and future spectators. SU football Coach Frank Maloney. Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel and SU football players Bill Hurley and Craig players Bill Hurley and Craig Wolfley all took the podium to
stress the advantages of a new stress th
facility.
Macility. players has become easier now that SU coaches can say the stadium will be ready for the Grst home game on Sept 20 1980 against Miami (Ohio) University.

Crouthamel told the audience that teams are calling him, tryiag to schedule games with SU at the dome. The future of intercollegiate athletics at Syracuse is wrapped, up in that domed stadium." he said.
The technical side of the stadium was handled by Dr. Harvey H. Kaiger, SU vice president for facilities administration. He said demolition of Arehbold Stadiunt was 90 percent complete.
Melvin C. Mounts, SU vice president for student affairs, reported on the progreas of the reported on the progress of the fund raising. The umiversity goalis to raise sili, milion, of which nearly
Parking problens were a major concern of those attending the meeting. The university is etudying the situation and will most likely have a comprehensive plan in late spring, according to stadium oricias.
Joseph V. Julian, vice president for publicaffairs and moderator at the meetings, called the progress reports "productive" and said he found less opposition to the construction of the dome than had been origivally expected.
titudee of youth, but which alio observes that down the road lies the reality of the raity btinkin town of Latrel. With the insistent beat of Rary Lazorowitz an druma and energetic bursta from Forbert on hammonica, "Goin Down To Laurel' in easily one of the finest tracks on the of the
The highlight of "Alive On Arrival" though, is a song that salutes the frumtrations of "Iivin' and breathin' in therat trap town," with mone than a trap town, with more than a fouch " cynicism. Forbert's Masummer Night's Toant is the clobest the antum comes to having a protest song, but ith accossibility is due to the conviction of Forbert' words: To all the rainbow dreams/ Here's to all
the shitty jobe that I deapise/ Here's to two-bit guarantees
and other lita/ Here's to roads of burning tar and hot cement/ And here's to money in my hand and where it went.
"Big City Cat," a mong with a similar theme, takes a watirical look at life in the city. Amusing eragererationa of New York and fine ancaphone work by prominent etudio mueicisn Davia Sanborn fille out a sons that showcases Forberts that showcas ar forberts talenter.
Although Forbert is at his bent in slow ballads, he proves he is capable of foot-stomping tumen, in which the sound of the band is emphasized over the lyrics. On 'What Kinda Guy?" and eapecially on "You Cannot Win If You Do Not play." the words become aecondary to the music when the band lets loose with the sound of Forbert'a harmonica
bouncing off Robbie Kondor: piano playing and Burgh's lead guitar.
"It Isn't Gonna Be That Way," a ballad about what happens when one dreams and hopes are not reslized. packe moxe emotion into five minutes than mont'performers manage on an entire albrim. As the song indicates, Forbert can be tender without being sentimental and his words are laced with an unashamed intensity.

Forbert, while primarily a folksinger with a back-up band added when needed, shown every mign of becoming a per former to be reckoned with in the near future. His debut album containg intelligent and enthusiastically performed songs, and it serves its main purpose of letting people know that Steve Forbert has arrived.

Senate Seats are now open in the following schools:

\section*{Newhouse (1)} Architecture (1)

Letters of intent are due on
Friday, March 2,
at 5 p.m.
Any questions call Morrie Levine at \(\mathbf{x} 2650\).
- student association


\author{
University Judicial Poand and University Court of Appeäls
}


Applications-for the
> are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interésted in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today througth March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9 .



Page 8

\section*{Harry Fig}



\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
Schoot of Mmenement Frestrminn Corvoeetion will be held at 7 tonight in the Alumnate Lounge. Vomen's Buifding. Preregistration will be discussed.
Blodogy Eminar: Ronald Germain Irom Harvard Medical Sehoor will discuss "Immunt Response Genes End idiotypes in limmune Regulation" at noan roday in 3065 Werskotren Hall, 766 irving Ave. Graduate student Wialimen Wis charath will Jiscuss :+Nove Synmeses and Reactiong of Some foso-Nitrocuetoneradienones. \(11: 40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). today in 210 Bowne.
Sigma Delta Chi society of proleis sionat journalists,meets at 7 tonight in the Newhouse lounge. Newsweek's Wastrimgton bureas editor. Mel Elfin, will speak.
Gey merte wocial is held from 8 p.m.-midnight at Gay Students As sociation. 103 College Place. Donationts requested Wine, cheese. beer sode.
Forewery
Forewtry lecture: V.E. Mitchat Urom IBM will speak on "Synectics Using Anplogies and Mezaphors to lolva Probioms Creatively
Mother s fourmcourte dinner will be held at the non-profit Westcon Cate. Call 474-9725.
Outing Cleb meets at 7:30 tonight at the Moumfinn under Graham Din ing Hall. West Virginia trip during spring break.


\section*{Aviation Opportunities for Sophomores and Juniors}

AVROC means Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate and is the Navy's College Program that annualiy leads hundreds of men into the exciting professiona of Naval Aviation. Whether you become a Pifot or Naval flight Officer, you will be part of an exceptional team that routinely operates millions of dollars of highly sophisticated equipment often at twice the speed of sound. One of the best things about AVROC is that you've got it all together before you graduate. The program is working for you, with no interruption to your studies-while you continue your education. It's challenging to qualifyl Becoming a Pilot or NFO isn't something just anyone can accomplish; but if you have above-average health, intelligence, stamina, and drive; please write for more information.

Address all letters to: NAVY AVIATION OFFICER PROGRAMS. U.S. Court House \(\&\) Federal Building, 7th Floor, Room 731, 100 South Clinton Street, Syracusé, New York 13260.

> Address all letters to: NAVY AVIATION OFFICER PROGRAMS
> U.S. Court House \& Federal Building
> 7 th Floor, Room 731
> 100 South Clinton Street
> Syracuse, New York 13260

OR; CALL COLLECT: 315-423-5490

\section*{TOHORROW}

Free tunch sponsored by Hillel will be at 11:45 \%.m. tomorrow in the Deadlinge. Hendricks Chapel.
don Bowles romorrow for the Gor Contest. 650 prite for essay on current interests in enthropology. Essays due at Honors Office, 300-1 Archbold Gym.
Applications for residential eecurby wiservisor for nemi acadernic vear are available in 101 Marion until tomorrow.

Architacturs lecture: Kenrenth Frampton from Columbis will speak an "Constructivisin: The Purzuit of an Elusive Sensibility at 8 p.m ornorrow in 177 Lyman.
Episcopal Church survicat for the row at \(7: 30\) a.mn., moion and 5 p.m. at Community House. 711 Comstack Ave, Also morning prever at 8:10 and ovening prayer at 4:45.
Cervert in wiucsuion tor greduate students will be discussed from 3-9 pin. Lomorrow in a warkshop in Maxwell Auditorium. Call GSO : 423-3739. Free.

Open mike night at jabberwocky from 9 p.m. -closing. Sign-up from \(A\) 6 D.m. temorrow.
freshmen house for School of Art freshmen will be theld from \(3-6\) p.m. Arcntold Gym basement Aetreshments, demonstrations. tours.
Applicettons dive tomorrow for Arts and Sciancas student adviser propram in 311 Arehbold Gym. Swp by For more information.
Mandatory meoting at \(4: 15 \mathrm{pm}\). tomorrow in the Maven perthousa for undergraduates interasted in running for University Sonme. Also Thursday.
Interntional lumel will be at Studerit Officen, 230 Euchid Ave. Atudent Ofice, capetta will speak an "Auditing Careers in the Federal Government' from A: 15.5 Dm . fomorrow in me Spector Room, Eird Library. Eeta Alpha Psi members must attend.
SU Dobete Club presents demonstration debbite at 6:30 p.m tomortow in A-2. Nowtrodse 1 .
noon, \(4: 05\) end 6:45 p.m. tomotrow in Hendricks Chapel. Ashes dis. ribused after each Mass.
NOTICES
who plan to mbjor in industrial or interior degign must tall 423-2455 this week for interview and portiolio review to be held atter spring break.
St Musicsi \(\$\) trge needs a vocal director and musical director for its production of "Cendide." Call Fien at 478-2419.
Asmistent dorm director mpplications. ara available at 202 Steele. Must be graduate student with at leaste 3.0 GPA who is wiling March 15. Call 423-3068.

Couple applieations tor the dence
Couple applieations for the donce marathon are due thursday at she Greek
Ave. Syracuge Review is accepting ficSyracue Review is accepting fic-
tion, poetry. photos and art until Friday. Submit works to Syrbcuse Review! 103 College Place, or call 423-1401.

Auditoms are beinc held for one male role in "The Fantesticks." Call 479-6284.

Pick up a petition at 821 University Ave. to run for the University Senate. Return by Thursday. Election is March 7.

Petitions for retom sezion chasirperson are available in the Hithel office, Hendrictis Chapel. Return by noon Friday. Elettion is
March 21.
Care bbout hetping pepole? Call
SU Ambulence at 423-4566. -
NOTICES FOR WER范. THERES NOTICES FOR WERE. Therta
EVERYWHERE are due at The Drily EVERYWHERE ara due at The Dall
Orange, ilot E. Adams St., by noon Orange, it E. Adams dation. Limus announcements to 20 words. Name
and telephone numbey of sender must, be included.

\section*{Correction}

A wtory on Page 7 of yesterday's DO incorrectly btated that representatives from Stuaca Legal Services will epeat in Fint lonage nonight Week. SLS security A warearess woil speak, but a reprementative of the office of Renidencos Services will.

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

REDKEN \({ }^{+}\)AMINO PON. JELLASHEENE TONSORIAL \& SUP. OLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office, 475-9289.
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: SPORT OR WESTERN SHIFTS 2 FOR S15. ASSORTED FLANNEL SHIATS 2 FON S15. HOODED SWEATSHAT S9.98. IVY HALI
AVE, 478.3304.

ZORBAS Has Grat Pizaa 8 Hor Subs with lois of Morzarella Cheese
and Greek Tastel We Deliver 472 5075.
caf insurance. all Students Qualify. Low Payments. Days 474 4507 Eve. 676.7622 Clency's in surance. 466 Westcatt St. near c Dus.
Guitar-Angelica9 4306 string acousic. Year did. Exesill 42 0953 .

Comolete Cross Country Ski Outfit. Complete Cross Country Ski Cumb Size 10 shoes. All in excellent
dition. s50. Call 422.5384 . Ask for fined.
Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday ar SORENSEN'S. Next to
Univ. Post Office Door, \(S\). Crouse Ave.
Datsun 19724 Dr, autornatic. Aircondition 61,000 miles. Good run. ming
0271 atter 5 om .m.

SALE continues at SECONO HAND ROSE Vests \(50 \%\) off, coats \(25 \%\) off. U.S. Army wool pants \(\$ 10\). Army coats 515 . Selected Viniage clothing \(20 \%\) off. 713 S. Crouse Ave.
Sterec receiver. rurntable. and speakers (2) for sale. \(\$ 150\) Call
Catherine. \(475-2779\).
DISCOUNT perfumes and colognes! Charei. Norell. Zues Seint Laurent and women. Call tony 475-2961.

Bridgesione 10 speed Dicvele. New or \(\$ 120\) or best ollar. \(\$ 140\) value. Keith 478-7603 leave message

\section*{Wanted}

Low on money and records that aran't wanted WE BUY USED
RECORDS. Bring them in for instant RECORDS. Bring them in for instant Cash. TOD prices paid
OESERTSHORE \(730 S\). Crouse 472 OESERTSHORE 730 S .
3235 MON-SAE 11.6. Hyou hava evemings and Saturdays
free, ere neat fooking and have a vee. are noat lookng and have a
vehicle. call 471-1101 for a sales position.
Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: 7 V/2 wks: \(5500-5600\); Swiming. sailing. canoeing. campcraft. archery, craft tennis, driver. office (typingl, riflery, softball, trip leading: 39 Mill Vallex Rd. Pittsford. NY 14534.

Roommate Wanted-Euclid Westicott area. Inmediate availbbility. Prefer upperctass mate student. \(860 /\) mon formation.
Wanted immediately- Roammatenonsmoker, far furnished three bed. room apt. on Westcott. \(\$ 90\) per month plus uxitios. Contact: Pam 471-2926.

\section*{For rent}

Aparument furnished. walking distance. One months security: No lease, immediate occupancy, 637
6550 .

PRIVATE ROOMS FURNISHED. Share kitcten, batt and livingroom. Cloan. Wakiking distance-474-1303 art.orsa.
Availabis immediately nice one teed room apk. on Madison; furnistied taundry; call evenings ardi weokends Fully furnished rooms. kitchon facilitios. 6100 B, month. 112 Comstock Ave. Call 475-7911 for ap-
ucid-Livingston large selaction of apartmonts all sizos from single coom to eight bedroom house, free washers and dryers on pramises plus modern appliancens. One vear ease starts May 16. Calt for appt. Mr, Andrew. 458-8995

\section*{Personals}

Hate to skate, Liquors quicker- Dirink Hate to skate, Liquors quicker- Drink
vour face off at our Skating Party.
"Us".

Todd. did you have to tio up your. silver stered outside of the SC? Hellef
his silver bullets all over the lawn his silver bullets all over ahe awn
we owe thern \(\$ 500\) for custoidal avertime. Penelope.

Penelope. well, I have a book of food service coupons end my laundry money... Todd.
Found- One flagellared sheep. Call Sy for gory details. If busy call Alan Thanx.
Jane-Happy 22 nd so a very special friend. It's always something at this exciting place-seeya Syracuse-an Roseann.

Q- What do Linda Monstadt. Burt Reynolds, Cher Bono and "US" have in common? A-They all dance on wheels. "US'
Eugene 3- YOU MUST RE CON FUSED. 1 already lost mine, You mus need it since youre the one whe wants to save it. Either that or you don't know how to lose it. Right Leslie?
AP. Ive been watching you in Grockway. I love your walk. Love Ann.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 215. TUESDAY NIGHT. Now you carn't say, "nobody ever gave me a personal.'
Scoop Jackson. A Blig Mac and The Whopper just don't compare to the one and only Betrger:- Comgratsi Nance.
ROLLER SKATING PARTY R his Thursday night.. sponsored by

Mark, fill show you my luggage. if Mou't show me yours! Love, Beth. Hey guysi The Red'Tide is distappearing. Got any ideas on it's where abouts?
CarteonA. llt-I miss vou, love vou and most of all cara about you. Let's talkmy room at 10 toright? Me.
Joan and Phil. mazing. We made it from there to here. With so many memories Shaw and 5 , park playgrounds, hitcthiking in style. Love you both. JMG.
Tracy- vour own personal-incogntol To a fantastic tast semester. I love you. Maris.
Mish, what would I so without you? Need i say more. Love always. jules. Rick- Welcome back to Syracuse. l've missed you. Happy bélated Valentine Day. I love you-Bonnie

Woofersnapper-i love you forevar.. Floida soul reunion in 2 weeks! Your wacky 8 a.m. hugger.

Eeware of the cry KAPPADOOLEDUI
Clyde: the ultimate last semesterrunning. heartboxers, downtown movies, an excilusive handshake, friendship... nebulus.
Fran. Steve, Hag- 48 HOUASI Can you hendle it? Were psychedl Love your 3 cha-chas

Dear Dad, Youtre a greas friend Thanx for being vou. Y.L.S.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Found-Fomale retriever. Gold with white spots.- Please call 423 -8047. Lost "Duncan". Male puppy. 10 mos. Tan with red nose. Please cill \(471-4368\) after 4:00.

Found: Black and uan tamale dog. Approx. 6 (six), montha with white Ateprox, cotitar. Call 422.2252 .

\section*{Services}

Yyping dons in my trome.
SUMMER JORS IN ALASKA HIOH SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. High
pay: SBOO-2000/month. Parks. pay: sB00-2000/month. Parks. get jobs. Send \(\$ 2\) to Alasko. PO Box 2480 Goleta. CA 93018.

Low cost travel to israet. Center for Student Travel. 9 am-6 pm (212) \(689-8980\).

OISCO DANCE CLASS- ALL CURRENT DISCO DANCES. SaIt City Center Performing Arts School. 601 S. Crouse ave. 474-1122. 2 blocks north of Marghall St. Ginny Gaytord. instructor. Eight- \(11 / 2\) hours sessions \(\$ 20.00\)

Experienced typist in term papers, heses. dissertations. Have IBM 472-5044.

Oaily Orange"Classified Ad insertion Procedura: Deadine 2 Eusiness ay to appear by 2 p.m. Charges: \$0 to appear by 2 p.m. Charges:
\(\$ 1.65\) min charge \(\{15\) words or fess \()\) \(5 c\) ea. word thereafter. 56 word in capitats.

\section*{Miscellaneous}
\$100 REWAARD for correct ticsnse plate of Orange Camaro involved in February 17 . Camaro might have on rensive front body damage Call censive iront body
Doug or Petex-2647.

Girls: We can cut itt Orange Ton sorial \& Supply. 727 S. Ciquse Ave. Next to SU Post Office 475-9289. No appointment necessary.

OROPPING OUT/STOPPING OUTT Keep working at your degree: Keep earning credis white off campus! Study with Syracuse University -
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Programs. Requires one week of Programs. Requires one wook of class attendance per semester. Complete the coursers) at home.
Courses taught by senior SU faculty in Math, Science. Hurnanities, Sociel Science and Business Management at all undergraduate fevels. Call Bob Colley for more information ai Syracuse University: 610 East Fayette Sureet, Syracuse. New York 13202.

MARCHING BANO members who did not receive a newsletter pick one portant information.

\section*{SLSAT}

Classers building for April 2 LSAT
Voluminous Home-Stud ESmati Clames - Permanant Tape Center

 for intormation, pleane call

305 Vine St Liverpool, N.Y. 13088

\section*{ZOYDA'S PIZZA}
-The Best in Townand Hot Subs with Mozzarella Cheose WE DELIVER

7 days a week 472-5075

5 p.m.-2 a.m.

\section*{Professional Placement Panorama for GRADUATE Students interested in CAREERS in the FIELD of EDUCATION}

\section*{A FREE WORKSHOP WED., FEB 28, 3-9 P.M. MAXWELL AUD.}

To assure a workshop packet or for more into.

\section*{Call GSO at 423-3739}


\section*{SU pinned, but Mills wins Eastern title}

PRINCETON David Okun had wreatled more than 200 matches on four raats over the better part of two days, the SU matmen concluded their season with a disappointing eix-place finish in the Eastern Championships. - A surprisingly etrong performance by Mark DeMeo and a typically atrong one by Gene Mills were not enough to offset injuries, poor officiating and just plain bad wrestling.
DeMeo, a freahman who had his ups and downs this season, dismantled Temple's Steve Cifonelli 15-3 in the semi-finals of the 134 -pound class. The Cifonelli had pinned DeMeo because Cifonelli had pinned DeMeo in \(1: 27\) seconds in a dual meet earlier this
beason.
ling chosing a cloae match to defending champion Erian Brown of Franklin and Marshall, DeMeo proved his earier prin was no fluke by outpointing Clace.

The third-place finish insures DeMeo of a trip to the National Championships that will be held at Iowa State on March 8, 9 and 10.
Of course SU's Gene Mills refured to settle for anything less than first place. the knee, Mills was nearly pinned by Army's freshman Mark Palzer in the semi-finals. However, he recovered well, using six near falls to good advantage and piling up third-period points to win 27-10.
Already assured of a becond-place Ginish, Mills was urged by doctors to Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli and rest for the nationala.
he response was typical Mills.
I want to win my third Eastern Championship, not finish second." period, in which Mills, much to th period, in which Mills, much to the and Brian Schmidt, was warned for
stalling, he took control. Wrestling from the top position, he drove Bastianelli face down into the mat, aunkin his patented half-Nelson and began to ride him on his back. As the recond period ended, Mills was awarded a near fall, good for three points, and 3:00 riding time.

Playing the percentages, Bastianelli began the third period by letting Mills egcape. The Lehigh wrestler hoped to pick up points by wrestling Mills from a standing position, where-he is supposedy less enecive. is that has worked well in the
past. This time, however, it backined. Mille wrapped his arms firmly around Bastianelli and tripped him to the mat. The takedown made the score 6-0. Bastianelli managed a two point reveraal as the match ended but Milla had one point riding time, a \(7-2\) victory and his third straight Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title.
Other SU grapplers were not so fortunate Senior 150 -pounder Roir Grubaugh, wrestling in his last vartity ing and was beaten \(8-7\) by Brian Surar


Despite fipped ligaments below the knee. SU wrestlear Gene Mills (right) won his third straight-118-pound Eastern title in the Eastern cham-
pionshipt in Princeton, Py Glon Stubbe weekend. Mills outpointed Lehigh's Steve Bastienelli (left) 7-2 in the cham Stove Bastioneli

\section*{Syracuse may Franco}

Syracuse may have won the battles but they lost the war.
Manhattenville College won the New York state women's swimming and diving championships for the third consecutive year last weekend at Archbold Pool.
With 19 swimmers competing,
Manhatenville's awesome depth Manhattenville's awesome depth; overshadowed the top performances of the Orangewomen. SU finished second with-385 points, while Manhattenville scored Lawrence finished third, fourth and Lawrence finished
fifth, respectively.
However, the Syracuse awimmers did stand out throughout the meet as the Orangewomen won 10 of 18 swimming events.
Junior Robin Butler led the SU attack with four first-place finishes and one second-place finish. She won the 500 -yard freestyle, 100 -yard
butterfy. 200 -yard
medley and the 200 -yard freestyle. qualified for the national swimming and diving championships held in March at
Pittsburgh.
Butler also recorded the third-best time in the nation this year in the 200 -yard freestyle. She has already qualified nationally for seven individual events and one relay.
SU coach Lou Walker called her performance "just incredible."
Liz Vilbert, Wendy Evans, Patsy Klotz and Dacyl Perez also swam well for SU.
Vilbert woin the 50 - and 100 -yard backstroke in national qualifying times., She also captured first place in the 50 -yard butterfly and second in the 100 -yard butterily.

Klotz placed second in three events (50-, 100 , and 200 -yard freestyle) and finished fourth in the 500 yard freestyle.
of Rutgers. After winning his opening round of the consolations, Grubaugh, his leg hurting, was forced to withdraw hia leg hurting, was forced to withdy
Tim Catalfo was another SU wreetler who was down more than up. After los ing \(7-3\) ini the 142 -pound quarter-finals to Lehigh's Dennis Reed and pinning Alex-Montgomery of Harvard in the first round of the comsolations, Catalfo wan aoundly defeated, 8-2, by Gene Nighman of Cornell.
"T'm getting ar raw dèal," Catalio said"'The team has no one to wreatle 142 pounds so they rely on me to make weight. I weigh 180 pounds in the off. season and it's too much weight to lose. No way I'm going through this again next year.
"Catalfo and Grubaugh were disap pointmenta," Carlin admitted. "Tim just didn't wrestle well and Ron was not able to come back: He's no Gene Milla."
SU heavyweight Mike Rotunda also had his troubles. Seeded second, and trying to improve on last year's third. place finish, Big Mike was pinned in the semifinals by Jay Craddock of Columbia.
Rotunda was ao upset after getting pinned that he flung his headgear onto an adjacent mat where another match was in progress. The officials quickly took away the first of two-team point they deducted from SU's score throughout the tournament for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Despite all the disappointment of finishing sixth (four places in back of last year) four Syracuse wrestlorz performed well emongh to place fifth. Joe Chester (158), Steve Rosa (19es and
thetunda lost: won more matisappointed in the results, Carlin saial. But we are a young team with only one serior. We'll be back next year,"

For Mills and DeMeo the season is not over quite yet.

Evans, senior membep and co-captain of the team. placed fourth in the 100-yard breastatroke, second in the 50 -yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100 -yard freestyle.

Perez, a freshman, finished firat in the 50 yard breastititoke, qualifying for the nationals. The former Venezuelan Olympian alao came in second in the 200 -yburd individual medies and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Walker has improved the SU swimming program, but Manhattenville Coach John Colling has also done an amazing job.
Collins has built a winning tradition at Manhattenville.

Although Collins was pleased with hia victory, he's worried about With hid victory, he'
Syracuse next year- of talent," he said. "Lou Wotker has done a great said. Lou Waker has done a great next year."

\section*{Tourney-bound Orange dunk Dolphins}

Coach Tom Cooney's wife was
Coach Tom Cooneys wife was presented with a dozen roses last night at the Onondaga County
War Memorial before her husband coached War Memorial before her husband coached
Lemoyne College in its last "home" game before Lemoyne Colleg

Cooney's Dolphins, however, acted more like roses in providing Syracuse with a thorny op-
position for a while before wilting badly in a \(92-60\) pogition

The victory was the \(24 t \mathrm{~h}\) of the year for the Orange against two losses, and ties the all-time SU victory mark. While the Orange take their imp pressive record and national ranking to Rochester in the ECAC Upstate playoff game against St. Bonaventure, the Division II Dolphins close out their season the sarne night against Cortland State.

Yet for one night the Dolphins (now 14-9) had their shot at their "big-time" rivals. The partially full War Memorial provided the gtage for the bizarre match-up, as the polished, tall and talented Orangemen met the small, underdog LeMoyne tean, who in their plain, white uniforms looked more like a CYO squad.

The Orange started out about as impressively as yesterdny's aolar eclipee, as LeMoyne made up for
its lack of height with a spread offense that gave the quicker Dolphing several back-door baskets: Trailing 6-2, 8-3 and then 10-9 with 14:30 left in the first half, the Orange realized that before claiming Number One status in the country, or in the East, they would first have to prove they were the beat team in Syracuse.
"It was tough - in fact, it was a little too tough for a while" baid SU coach Jim Boeheim. "They had an advantage with their stall game, with five guys that size, against the five we've got go we just
trapped. We would have been in gevere trouble if trapped. We would have been in gevere trouble
not for getting a lot out of the half court trap."

The trap, along with an aggressive full-court press, rattled the Dolphins and sent the Orange on a \(22-8\) tear. In the middle of the string, which put the Orange in front \(31-18\), SU center Roosevelt Bouie laid in a shot for the 1000 th point of his Syracuse career.
The Dolphine, however, were not ready to get blown out. The early harrasment of the Orange had been accomplished largely without centerforward Gene Grey who started off ahooting a horrendous \(0-7\). However, the 6 -foot-4 leapermade up for it quickly, as he scored 14 atraight Dolphin points before sitting down with his third foul with

2:17 left in the half. The Orange led 45-34 at the half.
In the second half, the Orange seemed to finally realize that the tallest LeMoyne starter was 6 -foot 5 Tom Fletcher. SU's Bouie and Danny Schayes (both 6-foot-11) cornbined with 6-foot-8 forward Lonis Orr to batter the Dolphins on the boards ( 61 37 rebounding advantage) and helped the Orange to the expected rout. Orr led the Orange with 17 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Bouie ( 16 points)and Schayes (12).
Grey, despite playing most of the second half with four fouls, finished with 28 points and 14
rebounds, but despite his effort, the Dolphins will have to settle for gecond-best in Syracuse for now.

SYRACUSE (92)
Moas 3-6 0-06, Headd 5-9 0-0 10, Shackleford \(3-14248\). Bouie a-9 0-0 16, Ort 7-83-4 17, Cubit 1-3002, Farmon47
 12. LEMOYNE ( 80 )

Grey P1-276-9 28, J. McDermott 8-18 \(3-4\) 19, M. McDermott 1-40-02, T. Fletcher 2-71-25, Ruff 1-20.1 2, Hart \(0-3\) 000 . Faischetti \(0-1000\). LaCombe \(0-21-21\), Wadach 1-1 Biehler 0-0 000 . TOTALS 24-85 12-21 60 .

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Judge reserves decision on dome construction suit}

By Annette Heitra
Oral arguments in state Supreme Court resterday about the Carrier Bome at Syracuse Iniversity brought a reacrved decision from Judge Edward F. McLaughlin.

The judgegave the local reaiderts' lawyer one week to submit a legal brief before the decides whether or not to dismiss their petition to stop construction of the stadinma
The residents want envirommental studies and plans to be drawn up before work-on the aew staditurn begins.
The lawyer for Homeowners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, Richard A. Schechter, questioned the decision that the stadium be exermpt from environmental law.
The Urban Development Corp., the City Planning Commisaion, and the County Planning Board made the decission.
Schechter called the ciecision a "concerted course of conduct to circumpent and evade the parpose and menning of SEQUR (State Environmental Quality Regulation) laws."
John A. Beach, the lawyer for UDC, said he egented Schechter's agsertion.
"Ihe petitioners haven't shown that any more paperwork will help, or that any aspect of he enviromment has been overlooked," Beach ssid. He accused the residents of "endlews jargon," adding that "they come not to plan this moject, but to bury it."
Schechter demanded a "hearing or mignificant public input" on UDC's decision that the gtadium will have an "insignificant" the open meetings law." Schechter also said
Schechter siso said UDC misrepresented
what the etadium project entails in calling it a What the Etacimm project entans in caling it
Heclaimed that aince the new domed stadium will house conventions and cultural evente in addition to football garnes, it has a different purpose than Archbold had. The new stadium will compare in aize to the Houston Astrodome, he added.
But Beach argued later that the proposal for the new, stadium is "in substantial conformance" with the district zoning plan, and that the capacity crowds at the stadium will still be mostly for football.
"Apparently they (the petitioners) are anying that a stadium isn't a Btadinm if you pat a roof on it or wse it more, "Beach aaid.

Judge Mclaughlin etopped Schechter repeatedly to question him and to urge brevity in his argunent. The judge also asked if public hearings are mandatory by law during the decision-making process of UWC.
Schechter roplied that the stadivm iscue is great enough to require public diacussion. He went on to hold UDC responsible for violating both old and new SEQUR laws.
Saying that the new atadium fulfils the criteria requiring an environmemtal impact atatement, Seherhter demanded that this Btudy be done before the stadium's constraction.
The residents' lawyer gtarted to talk about parlang facilitieg, but the jadgeinterrupted him paring facinies, buthaejadgeinemruptedinn's to point out that during Archbold Stadium's pearking garages did not yet exist
Melaughin mentioned the proposed shuttle bus aervice as a posible solution. He also ques-


Photo by Gien Siubibe
Richard A. Schechter. lawyer for residents sueing to helt construction of the Cermer Dome. delivert his case in state Supreme Court yesterdey.

\section*{Low funds threaten Community House}

\section*{By David Mesaing}

Community House, a branch of Hendricks Chapel, may lose its funding next year.
At a discussion that took place there Friday, Hendricka Chapel Dean John M. McCombe said that he has "mixed ernotions" about the fate of the house. Comamunity House is a plece where members of the Syracuse University community with different-religious beliefs and cultural baclitroundis can communicate with each other, according to ite director, Jean Baum.

McCombe said the asale of Community House may be necesaary in order to cope with the chapel't budgetary problem. Hendricka Chapel has not balanced its budget in the last three yeara.
"However," McCombe said, "this place is not lost."
McCombe taid Hendricins Chapel has a projected budget of \(\$ 165,000\) for next year. Howrever, he added that endowments will not cover expenses.
Hendricks Chapel is funded through endownets, whieh are privete
donations to the university, rather than by general university income such as tuition.
"On the bottom line we'll be \(\$ 20,000\) short," McCombe eaid.
Lave year Commanity House had an operating budget of approximately \(\$ 21,000\).
McCombe said that he wrote to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers about the chapel's release of Community House and hopes to have a reply from the chancellor within a week.
So far, at leabt two fraternitien have expressed an interest in taking over Community FIouse.
Delta Upailon President Kevia Cullen aaid his fraternity is interested in purchasing the houne. He said their present house at 744 Comatock Ave. is condemned on 15 housing violations.
"As a fraternity house, it (Com; munity House) is a good bletucture, \({ }^{\text {F }}\) Cullen asid.
Beta Mheta Pi Preadent Mare Benshetler said his fraternity is also interested in Commanity House interested in Commannity House
is a better location."
Beta Theta Pi lived in the present Commanity House until 1955, when the fraternity moved to another house on Walnut Place.
"Vice chancellor (for administrative operations) Clifford \(L\). Winters tald us that another fraternity has first cracks," Benshetier said. He adided that the umiversity is in the process of finding Delta Upsilon a new house. Winters anid the administration is
amploring a number of alternatives for the Community Howse." This reprements a normal relocation problem, where the university's best interests are to be aerved." be said.

However, Winters added, "I doubt that we will get to any relocation before aummer." He said "It is desirable to bring a mumber of Community Howse functions into the chapel."
On Eriday, several other buggestions for saving Community Hovse were oftered by McCombe. He said he would look into registering the house as an histoxic site.

\section*{Open}

\section*{Forum}

Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will answer students' questions about the university at an Open Forum in Stolkin Auditorinm, P
In the past, st udenta have used the Open Forum to express their complaints about the university to the chancellor.
The foram, held once each semester as required by University Senate bylaws, will consist of a short presentation by Eggers followed by a question-and-answar session.

The forum is open to all members of the university community, iaof the university community, in-
cluding faculty and staffas well as students.

\section*{Stadium director plans events; seeks diversity for new facility}


Thomes Emaxil faces en eround-tho-ciock fob as thunaing director of the Carrime Dome.

\section*{By David Bohman}

At first glance, Thomas Benzel would appear to be a dratisman. Benzel is the managing director of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University, but his office Carrier Dome at Syracuse Univertity, but his office looks iike an architect
for the new stadium.
for the new stadium. football player, wan appointed managing director by football player, was appointed managing director by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers last December. He is responsible for booking enough eventa to mate
operating coats of the \(\$ 27\) milion etadium.
operating coats of the \(\$ 27\) million etadium.
Benzel also does a lot of traveling, speaking to alumai groupe about the new stadium. Heis constan tily searching for different whys to use the dome
"How many hours are there in a day?" Benzel asked. "It's an around-the-clock job."
A low-key individual, Benzal becomes excited when talling about the etadium. He becomes eubdued when the conversation etreyz from the Carrier Dome. Benzel and his wrife, Katherine, an aseietamt profes wor in the Collegrefor Human Development, live in the
city with their three children. But the stadium direc tor would rather talk about his job than himself.
"The mini-dome concept if the key," Benzel said. He explained the stadium will be cut in half by a steel curtain for the events that will not approach capacity.
The mini-dome will be used extensively. Benzel said. Since only ten or eleven events per year will reach capacity, the possibility of two events taking reach capacity, the possibiw the asme time is a very real one.
The succeas of hia job devends to a larke degree on cooperation with other administrators, Benzel explained Jake Crotuthamel, director of men's athletics; and Harvey H. Kaiser, vice preaident for facilities administration, also have a hand in planning for the etadium.
Football will be the top revenue aport for the dome, but banketball will also be a part of the program.
Even with the mini-dome. basketball veatiog capacity will almoet triple that of Manley Field Compinisud on pege thur


\section*{Ash Wednesday -}

\section*{Protestant Service}

7:45 a.m. Commenmion Dean McCoritibe - Presiding
and. \(t+2, z=1\)

 OPPORTXG FOLLOWING EACH SERVICE North Wing, Hendrick's Chapel
co-sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry \& Hendricks Chapel


\section*{La Casa Latinoamericana}
invites you to

\section*{LATIN AWARENESS WEEKEND} MARCH 1 - 4

\section*{THURSDAY, MARCH 1 - OPENHOUSE IV}

A wine and cheese affair to start the festivities. It will be held at LACASA, 203 Marshall Street at 7:30 p.m.

\section*{FRIDAY, MARCH 2 - LUCIA}

A rare film which deals with the role of women in history. It is an epic, three part feature fil \(n\) dramatizing three separate periods in the Cuban struggle for liberation. Newhouse I, Auditorium I. 7 p.m., Free Admission.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - "LATIN EXTRAVAGANZA"
A Latin Band, "FUEGO" to be presented at JABBERWOCKY WITH Disco interludes. Time: 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. Admission: \(\$ 1.50\)

\section*{FOR THE SPECTACULAR FINISH}

\section*{SUNDAY, MARCH 4 - A SPEAKER \& A HISPANIC MEAL}

Doctor Theodore Beardsley will speak on the Influence of Cuban Music in America between 1928-1933 with taped selections. It will be followed by our Second Annual HISPANIC MEAL. Place: Gommunity House, 711 Comstock Ave. Time: 5 p.m. Admission: \$2.00

\section*{Bobbling a noble chance \\ Corporations, many people feel, \\ responded to questions. Holm}
are as inflexible, uncontrollable, and unreachable as the huge towers they are usually located in.

Carrier Corp. unfortunately, proves to be no exception.
It has handled the Errie Davis controversy about as well as Jackie Smith handled Roger Staubach's perfect pass in the end zone during the last Super Bowl - It has bobbled it badly.

Carrier has made a commendable gesture in donating \(\$ 2.75\) million for the domed stadium - a much needed boost in raising Syracuse University's share of the costs of the \(\$ 26.85\) million stadium.

But Carrier could have had the decency to appear as though it were concerned with student wishes to name the stadium after Davis.

Instead, Melvin C. Holm, president of Carrier, met with Student Association representatives for only 15 minutes last for a constructive discussion.

But an hour with him would not have helped, because Holm "was inflexible and evasive," said Jordan Dale, SA president. "Hehardly
would not compromise," Dale said. While Carrier feels it is unfairly caught in the middle of the dispute between students and the univer sity, its handling of the situation is also to blame. Instead of being the benevolent friend of the university, Carrier appears to be the ingenCarrier appears to be the ingen-
sitive corporate giant because of its refusal to rationally discuss the issues.
Carrier's absolute refusal to compromise on naming the stadium leaves students with only the hope of honoring Davis in some other way.

The most appropriate tribute would be a post-season bowl game to be played in the honor of Davis. An annual event of a bowl game's magnitude would keep the memory of SU's greatest rumning back alive and would add to the prestige of the university and the community. And, just as importantly, the game's proceeds would go to research, leukemia, the disease that claimed Davia' life:
The problems of bringing a bowl game to Syracuse will be difficult, but notinsurmountable. It will take a lot of persuading to convince the

National Collegiate Athletic Association to add yet another postseason bowl game to an already crowded lineup.
But the uniqueness and humanitarian appeal of the Ernie Davis Bowl should merit its approval by the NCAA.

The university, which already has formed a committee in conjunction with community member: to land a bowl game in Syracuse should throw its weight behind SA's proposal to have an Ernie Davis bowl game.

In addition, other alternatives exist, such as an Ernie Davis Memorial Heisman Trophy room and the Ernie Davis Mernoria Field. While these alternatives do have merit, we strongly feel the bowl game would be the most fitting tribute to a man who gave so much to his university.

Although Carrier has not seen fit to honor Davis, strong support for an Ernie Davis bowl game can bran Ernie Davis bowl game can brwhom Carrier has coldly ignored.

Terry Murphy and for The Scott Rohrer

\section*{Hendricks Field: a new parking lot?}

Hendricks Field is that spacious expanse of green carpet nestled between Sadler and Lawrinson. The scene there on a spring or fall day is nothing less parties, and suabathing are but a few of the numerous activities that take place on this field, the only recreational space that the residents of Sadler and Lawrinson have.
But a rumor spread early last week that Hendricks Fieldis the possible site of a parking lot for the domed stadium. We met with Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for stadent affairs to find ont if the rumor is true. We entered his of fice with the assumption that the logical reason for possibly wanting to eliminate a major area of recreational space for a more than 1,000 students. Mounts casually informed us thet Hen. dricks Field will be the equipment storage site during the construction storage site during the construction phase of the domed facility. Future use
of the field as a parking lot is undergoing review by a parking lot is undergoing review by a trafnceand parining task

\section*{Nobody's}

To the people who were forced to atand outside Maxwell in the snow yesterday, or interrupted from their work in Newhouse I the day before, the present rash of bomb scares as Syracuse University is anything but funny. Students with an 11:40 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday class in Maxwell, for example, have missed at least part of that class for its last three sessions.

Financially, three missed classes amount to a loss of about \(\$ 44\). That's a lot of money to pay for standing in the slush.

And the financial loss is minor compared to the loss suffered in academics - a loss that can never be replaced. When chunks of time are torn from a class, obviously some material will be given only cursory attention, if any attention at all.

That this knowledge is being lost sor such a stupid reason makes the

Syracuse University in 30 to 60 days. That the university would consider taking away a valuable asset to the student body is not surprising wo us, reflected in the university's decisionmaking process. This also accounts for the university's non-attempt to gather input from the residents who will be most affected by their decision. The most affected by their decision. The aniversity ia soiely interested in achieving immediate results to immediate problemsif the shortsightedness with which the timony to this. What we found appalling was the atplayed towsensitithe current and futpre played towards the current and future residents of Sadier and Lawrinson. As Mounts is the liason between the adMounts is the liason between the administration and student body. That he should be responsive and concerned with the plight of the stadent is his Instead, Mounts openly questioned Instead, Mounts openly questioned could be put into words, it clearly im-

\section*{laughing now}

Some professors are forced to push back mid-term exams or give take-home exams for lack of time. The people calling the alams might consider how they will answer to friends who must now plan for extra studying during apring break, or change plane reservations to accommodate an unexpectedly late test.
It's certainly not the professor's fault.
Guthrie S. Birkhead, dean of the Maxwell School, Baid last week the threats might be from students who wanted to cancel exams. It's a pretty cowardly way to get out of a test.

Undoubtedly, students outside Maxwell last week thought the whole situation was amusing. But then it was warmer and sunny, and they didn't realize it would be a regular event.

Yesterday, however, nobody was laughing.

The Daily Orange

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Scot French}
aditor in chiof
The Daity Orange Corp. Itor E. Adams St., Syracure, N,Y., 13210 , publishere The Daily Orange weakdiyw of the meadernic year. Editoriel: (316) 423-2127: businese:

plied, "Why should you be concerned about the future of Hendricles Field? You will only be here for four years." palling and weak.

By denying gtudents the future use of Hendricks Field, SU may solve a minute portion of a major parling dilemma, but create more problems than it bargained for in the first place. It will eliminate an invaluable source of outdoor recreation space that will never be equaled by an indoor domed facility. Bored atudents with no outlet will surely add thousands to the quarter-million dollar budget currentiy allocated for damage and vandalism.

A leas tangible, but perhapa more imporant aspect of this situation concerns

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Abolishing apartheid}

To the editor:
In reaponse to the editorial on apartheid and divestiture (Feb. 20), I feel that a move such as divestiture would be ineffective, isolationist and possibly detrimental to the fight against apartheid.
In the editorial it was said that the Sullivan Principles are illegal. Ac tually, only one of the principles is illegal, the other five are not.
Syracuse University as an investor must urge the companies it has stock in to enforce the Sullivan Principles, and economically pressure the South African government into

\section*{Drop the course:}

To the Editor:
I'm writing this as I sit in the corridor of Hendrick's Chapel. I've been in this same corridor two other timen
last week. I don't sit here because I last week. I don't sit here because I
find it particularly comfortable (the find it particularly comfortable (the back of the bench is rather hard), because it's a pleasant atmosphere (actually it'a pretty noisy with dozens of other people similarly situated) or because r'm waiting for a doughnut at People's Place (T'm on a diet).
No, I sit here because, for the third scare in Marwell has interrupted the
aesthetics. While we fally realize that the university ignoree any element which cannot be ascribed monetary value (open green space, fresh air, room to move), to willingly create a viaually atrocious, sensory-deprived environment smacks of ingensitivity to basic human needs.
Will a parking lot ultimately benefit the student body years from now, as Mounts claims? We think not. When this ingtitution of higher learning? decides that the interests of several hundred parked cars outweigh those of more than a thousand students, we feel that the university's priorities are cryatal clear. They do not lie with us. Gary Maher is a Resident Advisor in Lawrinson Hall Johrt Haederle
absindoning its segregated syatem. The di veating of holdings on a large scale will only create more unemployment. Divestiture on a large scale can only increase the poverty and staryation - the most abhorent aspect of apartheid.
As I see it, the only viable solution would be to remain in South Africa. Only by remaining in South Africa, and not washing our hands of the situation can progress be made in the abolishment of apartheid and racism.

Robert Wheeler
classes that are held there. It has occurred at approximately the same time, effectively cancelling or postponing the \(11: 45\) Tuesday/Thuraday classea in Maxwell. This is ridiculousi As I understand univeraity policy, attendance at clagses is not mandatory. So, I have a suggestion for the individual(s) is it's that bad. Better yet, drop the course (you have until March 22nd). But please stop interrupting the educational process for those who seek it. Thanice.

\section*{* Community House \\ \section*{Continued from page one}}

McCombe also said he would try soliciting funds from Student Association and the Grudent Absociation and the Organization budgets, along Wrganization beeking University funds.
With seeking University funds. university says is 'We can't give you any money. MeCombe said. He explained that the university would loge Bundy funds, which are New York state funds based on the number of degrees SU awards, if it budgeted religious activities.
"What I would like to see is something along the lines that the chapel be given enough money so that Community House could continue. Students need more places for
this kind of thing." McCombe said.

Baum said at least 12 organized groups use the house regularly. \({ }^{* 2000}\) people house regulariy. 2000 people use this house every week. Everything from TGIF parties to clergy meetings to lun-
cheons take place here," ahe cheons take place here," she
said. said.
"This is always a warm, welcoming place where people can come and not feel alone. This is sanctuary."

SA is "trying to figure out a way to reacue Community House," said Frank Slazer, SA vice president for student programas.
"Our action will probably involve money, somehow," Slazer said. "Right now we're not eure what action we'll take."

\section*{* Benzel plans events}

Continued from page one
House.
Post- seasoned basketball will
almost certainly come to alrnost certainly come
Syracuse, Benzel added.

Tracuse, Benzel added,
thows will also be a major feature of the new major reature of the new rative facility in the area for auto and trade shows," Benzel said. Business reaponse to the facility has been "fantastic," he added.

Rising congtruction costs have plagued many new

\section*{PALMISANO TELEVISION}

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\section*{You Want it... You Got it}

Due to your requests, we've arranged for Varden Studios to take your underclassmen portraits for the 1979 Onondagan at your residence halls. No need to go to Jabberwocky now. The schedule ls as follows:

\section*{Wed., Feb. 28- Flint- Kitchen off the study lounge 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. \\ Thurs., Mar. 1 - Shaw- Comstock lounge lla.m.- 3 p.m. \\ Fri., Mar 2 - Haven- Conference room 11a.m.- 3 p.m.}

A sitting fee of \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 7} \mathbf{w l l l}\) be due at time of sitting. The 1979 Onondagan will be on sale at that time.
stadiums built in the past few years. The Loulisiana Superdome, for example, cost twice as much as its original estimate.

However, Benzel doesn't think thais will be a problem for the 80,000 square foot \(S U\) dome.
\({ }^{\text {"Clifford Winters }}\) (vice chancellor for administrative operations) signed for fired contracts," Benzel said. "Also, the donne is a no-frills stadium that is well-planned."

Benzel would not suarantee the stadium will not exceed its initial price tag, but he predicted the final cost will not stray far from the estimated figure.

The first concern, Benzel said, is for the students, faculty and adminiatrators of SU.
"This will not be a closed facility," he said. "We want it to be used as much as possible for campus activities. We can even open it up for the frisbee throwers when there is snow on the quad. The possibilities are endless."

\section*{We}
can't help it.
The Daily

\section*{Outrage}
will be here Monday.

\footnotetext{
SENIORS 8
GRAD STUDENTS A new Graduate Profile Center has been established to provide a PROFILE SCANNING SYSTEM for com-mission-free Placement Consultants throughout the U.S. Enter your protile into the System and expand your career opportunities.
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Buffela. N.Y.. 14221
}

\section*{Review needs fiction, poetry,} submission deadline March 2

By Barbara Becker
The Syracuse Review, an artsmagaxine for the Syracuse University community, is accepting contributions for its spring issue, but it looks like fewer people than usual are contributing-

The Review accepts contributions from writers, poets, artiots and photographera. Deadline for the next issue is March 2.
March 2. Contributions have been a little slower than usual. Hopefully they will pick rip" Hopefully they will pick the said Hilary Marsh,
Review's editor-in-chief.
The magazine has received The magazine has received appraximately 50 con-
tributions. "Wed ike to havea whole lot more," Marsh gaid.
Submissions have been slower this gencester because of publicity. "People don't know about it because we haven't had the money to advertise," Marsh anid.
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline Read \\
Kaleidoscope \\
every Friday. \\
\hline
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\section*{U.U. Speakers} Board Presents at Hendricks Chapel

ANDY KAUFMAN

America's next comeay supersiar
speclal guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND

\section*{Tuesday} March 6 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at Spectrum Sundries: *3.50 in advance 84.50 day of show

ANDY KAUFMAM \(i=\) frequent gubst on "spunent gutat on and stary in ABC' and stariz in ABC! (Lintk Gravias).

A notice has appeaxed in Here, There and Everywhere evection of The Daily Orange every day, Marsh naid.
"Posters were placed in all the main academic building and we are going to creative writing classes anding for oubmitsions," the added.

This bemester's issue will be sold for fify centa, Marsh said. Last bemester the Review was distributed for free, but Marsh said the magaxine needs to senerate additional revenue.
Last semeater's budget exceeded its limit "because of the unumally large issue," ghe added.
The Review usually receives about \(\$ 3,000\) from Student Association. Advertisements produce between \(\$ 700\) and \(\$ 1,500\). However, this semester Marsh is expecting close to Margh
\(\$ 2,000\).

The purpose of Review in to
"publish the beat in each area (fiction, poetry, photography and art) and to qive the campus some culture." Marsh said. Submissions are chosen for publication by a. consensus among the staff and editors of each department, Marsh said.
There are 25 people on the staff with one or two editora for each department.
Any undorgraduate or graduate student can concribute There is only minor edting. always with the approval of the author," Marsh said.

Review is published once a semester, usually 48 pages in length with \(10-15\) pages of advertisements, The publication date is the last preek in April.
Contributions may be submitted to the Review office, 103 College Place or to a special box in the English office, Room 300, Arehbold.


\section*{Roller}
(ㅇ)

\section*{\(=\frac{\text { Skating }}{\text { (0) (o) }}\) \\ }
-Party
at Empire Skates Roller Skating Rink 3152 Erie Blvd. E. 446-3330


It yourve ever wanted extrat color prints or color
stithes of your favorite ingtant prints of conventional color prints, now is the time to get them. No nepd for negatives. Just bring in your favorite prinis with this
coupon, and for avery slldew you order trem your same-size instant or conventional color prints Kodiak wilt make you a fourth copy free! Bring this coupon in tociay for full details. But
hurry. ths offer encts March 14.
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Page 6...' Fobraíry 28, 1979 . The Dally Orange
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ASH & \begin{tabular}{l}
WEDNESDAY \\
SERVICES
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{} & Holy Communion \\
\hline & 12 noon, \\
\hline & Community House 711 Comstock Ave. 3rd Floor \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
lawsuit debated

4320 E. Geneses St. DeWirt (next to Carvel) 446-8277 ask for Josm

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30 THURS. ER FRI. THL \(9^{\circ}\)

\section*{GOING SOUTH?}

WE HAVE THE WARM WEATHER CLOTHES FOR YOU!

ALL THE LATEST SPRING WEAR -Sundresses eshirts epants ALL THE LATEST JEANS:
- Clipper Vanderbilts Sheik - Chemin de fer Bon Jour (Tailoring Service Tool)

Comtinued from page one tioned Sehochter abont crowd bize in the new stadium, asking if a cultural event was likely to draw a capacity crowd. it was Frank Sinatra your Honor, it would; Schechter said. for uDC The attorney for UDC motested tie petition as a mubstance," He ormid Schechter's measurements of expansion in square ieet, \& criterium in the requirement for an environmental impact statement, have nothing to do with envirommental impact.
If the umiversity were to Archbold Stadium, Beach
gaid, the critaria for enwirommental impact laws would not benot and reaidents would haveno case.
environmental law the atate environmental law about expancing facilities pertained to ning" meaning the entire SU camp, meaning the entire sould have to be enmpurged by 50 percent for be enarged by 50 percent for the angued, SU would be subject to argued, SU would be subject to small building by 50 percent UDC's lawyer further claimed that the only requirement regarding impact was an environmental asseasment form" which UDC submitted. He said UDC's finding of insignificant impact

ras jumbified. This was UDC's deciaion to make, not the petitioner's . or even the court's," Beach said. He pointed out that the purpose of SEQUR was envioxnmental awareness.
"In this case it would be innpossible to have morie awareness of environmental impact." Beach agid, and repeated that an impact statement will not add to that awareness.
Beach concluded by claim ing there is "nothing in thelaw to say that a new stacium shouldn't so where the old stadium was." He then asked that the residents' petition b dismissed.
Eleanor Theodore, the awyer for the City Planming Commisaion refuted Schechter's charge that the stadium decision was made too quickly.
Michael A. Klein, the-lawyer representing the County Plan ning Board, claimed that the county's procedures were com plete and correct. He said the county decisions were ad visory rather than deter minate, and that the City Plainning Commission was res ponsible for eranting the stadium permit.
McLaughlin turned down a request made Monday by the Outer Comstock Neighbor hood Association, Inc., to join in the suit as a petitioner. But the lawyers for the city, county and UDC waived his judgement ind accepted the extra petitioner The judge petition as a class action auit, saying that the views of the local groups do not necessarily represent those of the entire community.

\section*{Applications for the}

\section*{University Judicial Board} and
University Court of Appeals
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9.

WBy Patel Sehmadentreit whie-the other kidis vere out playing cops and robbers, hitio Luig Mupoz was walging the wire. A handione Munozis afeatured performer with the Feotival International du Ciraze cle Monte Carlo Spectacdar, which opemed in Syracuse-last might ithe young master of the around. he world with his lively leaps and spins suspencled med mith cracy man of the circes "Fround. Introdinced an the crany man of the circus," Munoz appeara in a bright blue and silver-glitter jumpenit that sparkles in the spotiight. The band strikes up a Invely Spanish tune, as Munoz bounces across the wire, his steps a combination of "diaco dancing and modern Aamenco, with gomerraaults in between." His performance is not perfect, but his energy wins the audience's hearta, and mof split-leaps and jumprope routine are Luwless. kinaliy, Munoz calms down and gets aerious for a moment, preparing to execute hit most difficult stunt, the "layout feet-to-feet" Stanang at the center of the wire, ine nies into the air witi his body perfectiy atraight, flipe over bacimard, and lands squarely on his feet to the "oohs" and "ahs" of the crowd.

When Munoz is down on Earth, his charm is equally evident. A black fur coat iraped over the shoulders of his pin-btriped abit, Munoz neshed a dimpled amile as he discussed his circms career.

Munoz hardly fita the story of the young dreamer who rums off to join the circua life. Born into a family of third-generation circua performers, Munoz was gurrounded by the circus for most of has life - begin ning with the trepere act of his Aunt Mara and Uncle Tonitos in the mid 1950 g . "I never did the act," he said, "but I did join rny cousins' tambling act just for fun. I liked to do everything - juggling, clowning but I never did anytbing serious until the wire."

Munoz did not have tolook far for inspiration - hie father and mother had their own low wire act
"When I was small, I was a big fan of my father's," Munoz rexnembered. "I started when I was about 1001 11, not really practicing, but playing circus. I had good balance by the time I was 13, but I didn't really take it seriously until I was 14. And then I atarted parforming at 18 .
Since then, Munoz has appeared in circuses all over Europe, learning seven languages along the way, and finally Monaco's Prince Ranier invited him to competein the annual Monte Carlo international Cixcus Festival. There, he was awarded a Silver Clown, one of the highest honors a circus performer can receive.

Why the low wirerather than the death-defying ppeal of the high wire?
's my favorie act, Munoz explained. There are mot many low-wire ects because its hard to do well alone to get a name. It s an act that you have to do hard for a gingle pergon to come out and do well.
"On the high wire, you can't performa anything out of the normal," Munoz continued. "Nothing unsure everything had to be 99 percent gure. On the low wire, you must do unumual thinge, becauae if you fall, you won't get,lilled."
Still, even the low wire is not without its hazards. Munoz's act includes four somersaults, leaps, and umping rope while balancing on the wire is thin enough to cut into alcin. Munoz lifted the leg of his tronemers, exporing a 5 -inch-long gash on hie crif "That is what happens when you misa "he said nonchalantly, dismiasing it as if it were a paper cut.
Chalantly, dismiasing it as if it were a paper cut. ing it as it comes. It's a Iife that's constantly on the move, traveling from city to city, ataying only long move, traveling irom enty w city, ataying ony long enough
"It's the perfect life for a young person who is very dynamic," he said, his black eyes spariding. "An old peison with a family wanta a calm life. When yourre young, you wantomove aronnd and meet people. I'm


\title{
"The crazy man of the circus" walks a thin line - and loves it
}

junt 23 and I've been around the world three timea already.*

Ironically, the same unrestraimed, cosmopolitan life can alao be confining, especially for a young bachelor. For Munoz, there are tharee important things in life: his life as a circus performer, his mother and brother, and "finding the night cirl to give me a little wire-walleer." It in the lant concern that has been the most difficult for Manoz. The demands of the cir cus life leave little time for pursuing "the right girl," especially anince a circus troupe usually spends only a few days in any city before movink on.

U
sually circus performers get married to other circus performers," Munozsaid. "We'rein otr own world and we dom't get mueh contact with the outside.

Yet, Manoz pointed out that it is only natural for circus people to stick together rather than seeking friends in the outaide word. We are the same, but we arre not the earne," he said, miniling at the paradox. "I rould ike more to have a friend who thinks more me, than yaker or someone who I have nothing in common with.

One thing all the circus performert have in com mon is anever-ending dedication for their profestion. mon is n never-ending cledication for their prosea to five
According to Mnoz, it takes a performerfour to According to Manoz, it takes a performer four
years of development and practice to produce anood years of development and practice to produce a
act, after which he will usually doit forkis whole life.

Seated in the atanda of the buatling Onondaga County War Memorial. Munoz watched the crew Betting up the arena for the afternoon performance. The 44-city tour of the Circua Spectacular, produced by the Ringling Brothers circus, marks Mumoz's first trip to America. It is also his first time not setting up hia own equipment before the ahow. "In Europe, they cannot afford to have special rig boys to put it up," he said. "I'va been aetting up by myself for my whole life."

Payment for his hardworking circus Life varies, depending on what a director is willing to offer. "You, can be good and they cannot think youre good. he thinks you're worth. If bewants you badly enough, he'll pay what you wank.
"It"s a hard life," Manoz admits, "but I think its very well-paid. What I do in the act, I would pay to do. It'a beanatiful.*
"It's the perfect life for a young person who is very dynamic."

\section*{Page 8 \\ February 28, 1979 . The Daily Orange}

\title{
Suicide: Who cares when nobody else does?
}

\begin{abstract}
By Susan Piperato
Friends say Bonnie's life was perfect, like something out of a novel or a movie. The outgoing, talkative ing ont of a novel or a movie. The outgoing, takative sophomore who was as intelligent as ane was atparents and fiance.
parents and mance. her," her roommate said. "She was just one of those people who got everything she wanted out of hide. semester. On Christmas Eve, she swallowed a bottle of her mother's sleeping pills.
"Even with all the people I love around me, I'm lonely and confused. I hurt inside, yet I can't tell anyone. You'd all be so disappointed in me," she wrote in a letter.
Bonnie was one of 5,000 young people who take their own lives each year. Statistics bhow that about 40,000 other youths attempt suicide but fail. These last five Years, have hit epidemic proportions, according to Glenna K. Lindley, otaff trainer for the Suicide Prevention Center of St. Joseph's Hospital. Problems with-interpersonal, family and sexual relationships, academics, competition and peer pressure, drugs and alcohol, and even the students ages can lead to stress and self-destructive behaviorif help is not found, said Student Affairs Coordinator Jane Hyde "The very fact that a student is in college and going
stress." she said.
\end{abstract}

\section*{Somewhere to turn}

SU offers three sources of help for easing the pressures of college life. The Office of Student Affairs directs students through the red tape of finding solutions for all kinds of problems, while seven Counselors-in-Residence in dormitories work with Residence Services' Crisis Intervention Program.
The Health Center also has a 24-haur counseling gerThe Health Center also hasa 24-haur counseling ser-
vice to help students with emotional or personal problems.
Student Affairs, a "facilitative" department is
here to make life more bearable," said Hyde. "When "here to make life more bearable," said Hyde. "When you have a problem, the
"If someone's upset about money, we call Financial Aid. When someone is in a deep depression, we call
the Health Center for assessment of what therapy is the Health Center for assessment of what therapy is
needed. Students are usually depressed over five or needed. Students are usually depresaed over fiv
gix little things, and it's no overall calamity.".

Hyde said people are more likely to be depressed during certain times of the semester and on certain days of the week. "We see more people on Mondays and Fridays throughout the year. Fridays are bad if you have no plans for the weekend and everyone elae does. On Mondays, people come in after fighting over the weekend with a spouse or boytriend or girlfiend.
"To a degree, holidays have the same pattern," Hyde continued. "The dread of facing a bad family situation, sad memories, or missing friends can make around holiday vacations and exam periods, especially right after Thankggiving, "when students think, 'Oh my god-finals?' It's the same pattern for the spring-right around spring break. Spring is also the season for suicides-everything looks hopeful, and you're still down."
Residence Services Associate Dizector David Kohr agreed. "Counselors-in-Residence find many reality smong students at midterme and Thanksgiving," he said. "But, the pressures of mid terms and finals are more direct. For freshmen, it's also the first time they go home for an extended period of time, 80 many of them get depressed.'

SU's conn Combating depression
depression and suicide among students, considering its current stadent population stuproxim, considerin 11,000 undergraduatea and 4,000 graduate students. "The Health Center Counseling Service sees between 50 and 80 students permonth, for about two visits each," said Susan Feit SU Health Center administrator. "About six students are depressed enough to leave school each year.
school of 180 counseling contacts during the 1977-78 school year, only 16 were potentially suicidal," said


About 40,000 young people attempt to take their own lives each yeer. Most wornen who attempt suicide will uss passive methods, tuch as swallowing sleeping pills or slashing their wrists.
Kohr. who recalls only four suicides in the SU com munity in the past seven years. But Hydenoted that these figures "are only the tip of the iceberg."

We can conjecture there's a lot more," Hyde said. -Some are seen as accidents and some are covered up and since a different office handles each one, nobody keeps a tally. But what about all those deaths with unknown causer?"
However, Hyde said that compared to many studies, SU's record is fairly good. A 1971 study of college students in "Suicide: Preven-tion-Intervention-Postvention" by Earl A Grollman showed the following: Out of every 10,000 students, 1,000 will become psychologically troubled
at college. Out of these \(1,000,300\) to 400 will be at college. Out of these \(1,000,300\) to 400 will be
depressed enough for it to impair their efficiency; 100 depressed enough for it to impair their efficiency; 100
to 200 will become depresped, apathetic and to 200 will become depressed, apathetic and family conflicts; 15 to 25 will be put in mental hospitals; five to 20 will attempt auicide; and one to three will succeed.
Three times as many women as men will attempt suicide, but three times as many men as women will actually complete the act, according to Lindler. Females, usually crying out for love and attention, take pills or slit their wrists. These are slow methods, so women can often be rescued.
"I took the pills and called my boyfriend," aaid Kathie, a twenty-year-old English major who attempted suicide last fall. "I sat on the floor getting drowsier and drowsier thinking, 'I really don't want to die.:" Her boyfriend rushed her to a local hospital where her stomach was pumped.
"I just couldn't cope with what was happening in why life. Like a lot of people my age, I wasn't aure of wanted was someone to realize what I was going through."
Kathie smiled, twisting the pear-shaped diamond engagement ring on her finger. "I'm going to be all right," ahe added.
Men, however, will almost always resort to more violent methods, such as shooting thernselves orjumping off a building.

Warning eigrials
Although the methods of suicide differ among men and women, the warning sigms surface in similar ways.

No threat of suicide, even common expressions such as "I wish I were dead," or "I'll kill myself
ning sishould be ignored, Lindley asid. Other wser personal appciude prolonged inaminia, neglect of sion and thpearance, lose of appetite, severe depre. oll Following a long period of depression, the person high," Iindiley seid tronergetic. has decided to end his misery. In a aense, he's relieved."
When Jean, a nineteen-yeax-old psychology major decided to take her life, the had a party.
"I was thrilled that there was a solution to my problems in sight. I never saw death as the ultimate reault of my act," ohe admitted.
A cloae friend of Jean's persuaded her to seek help at the Health Center. According to Feit, the Health Center approaches the stadent with a four-gtep program.
-NThe first interview is called the intake, when we find out what they want out of counseling." Step two is 'evaluation of problems. We find out what's bother ing them, and how they feel we can take care of it "Most problems are alleviated in two or three visits," Feit continued. "Those who aren't helped as quickly are referred to hospitals or private psychiat rista for secondary care. The Student Health fee pays for all services except referrals to outside sources.

\section*{Reach out}

The next part of the Counseling Service plan deals with the Crisis Intervention Program. "If someone calls at any time, 24 hours a day, they'll get help," cails at any time, 24 hours a day, they night nurges Fers here if aomeone wants to talk. For emergencies are here if someone wants to talk. For emergencies, record of getting crisis victims to see someone within record of getring crisis victims to see
24 to 48 hours following the crisis."
A crisis can be caused by aeveral things-a death or loss of loved one, a drug overdose, a suicide attempt, or violent, irrational behavior-according to Pat Mckenna, Counselor-in-Residence for Shaw, Watson and Dellplain dormitories. "A crisis occurs when a person's usual coping, mechanisms fail and his emergency ones do too," explaiend McKenna. "It's a sense of panic.?
There are seven dorm counselors, and at least one is on duty at all times. In an emergency, they can be reached by telepager.
"The first things to do is to assess the nature of the crisis, what the client's needs and capabilities are, and how sexious the crisis is to the person, upon ar iving at the scene," said Mckenna. "Obviously, fail ing a geometry quiz isn't as bad as failing your law boards."

\section*{Knowing the case}

The counselor's first step is to see if anyone else is involved and to isolate the client so they can diacuss the situation without outside influences. After finding out the student's medical and psychiatric his. tory, MeKenna said a counselor can take one of three altermatives.
"Depending on the situation, \(I\) can let the student run through how to solve the problem on his own, or I can offer my support and advise him on how to solve it. Or I take complete control, as in a drug overdose," said McKenna.
"After a crisis, we try to build a relationship with the student," McKemna gaid. "We give a list of different therapists and say, Call them and check back with me.' If the student says no, we can see him once more, but that's it. It's not that I want to end the talks, but we're limited to six visits.
If a student is "really scared" about seeing a therapist, McKenna will offer to go with him. "We try not to leave them out in the cold, but to teach them to do things for themselves at the same time," he said. "It's no good to be dependent."
McKenna stressed the need for counselors to be available to the students at all times and to offer them support and a listening ear. "It's necesaary to talk things out " hessid s"You have to allow the student to get to know and trust you."
In a letter to The Daily Orange, student John Springer echoed McKenna's thonghts. Commenting Springer echoed Mckenna's the Nov. 1977 suicide of his friend \(S U\) soccer on the Nov. 1977 suicide of his friend, SU soccer player Ernest in Wood, Springer, said, Great numbers of us are too concerned with ourselves and forget that we are capable of helping others in times troubled, but it neans so much."


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\section*{Will SU basketball fantasy come true?}

By Mike Stanton
ROCHESTER, Feb. 28 - On the eve of Syracuee's ECAC rematch with St. Bomaventure, he orangemen are Rick Harmon sund hon Payton con front Coach Jim Boeheim to demand front claying time.
"The lida just felt that since they're only freshmen they lacked the experience to play on a regular basis," Boeheim tells a press conference before the game- "They'd prefer to see Shack and Orr play ahend of them mare.'
"The transition to college is tough," Harmon tells reporters. "In high school Ron and I were the big stars, but after four years in the limelight
we're kind of sick of all the attention."
"Coach told us that with all the patsies we play and all the Manley blowouts, freahmen just can't expect to spend a lot of time on the bench," home to New Jersey to think about things, but is he crazy? Jersey? Why. that place is a bigger pit than
Manley." Manley.
Delmar Harrod hits two early 80 foot jumpers to give the Bonnies a quick 8-2 lead before Syracuse rallies behind Roosevelt Bouie's nine slam dunks to take a commanding 36-15 the Sour Sitrus Society starts playing "Amen."
Bouie, who finishes with 26 points, 12 dunks and 32 blocked shots, in named the game's most valusble
player and is recruited by Wirt player and is recruited by Wilt Olympic volleyball team.
Afterwards, angry Bonnie center
Tim Waterman, who fouls Dale Shackleford five times en route to an early shower, says "I told Shack that I'd see him next year.:
"Oh yeah?" replies Shackleford. leave him a bleacher ticket to next year's NBA All-Star game."

WASHINGTON, March 3-On the morning of Syracuse's ECAC confrontation with Georgetown, a front alleges that Harmon and Payton have agreed to tranafer to Iona, where coach Jim Valvano has promised the pair ample bench time and all the splinters they desire. All parties in
"The media overblows everything. and that lougs me." says a livid Boeheim at the Watergate Hotel. Where the Orangemen are quartered. Bho are these gay
The game is played beneath a dome towering Congrestional dome, where
several members of the travelling 200 are ejected by Secret Service agents, American Activities Committe UnAngraging in "conduct unbecoming a patriotic Annerican" during the playing of the national anthem.
surrounded by crowds in the gallery that are more hostile than the ERA mobs, the Orangemen play nervously and sloppily and fall behind vously and sloppiy and fall behind second half.
But during a desperate Syracuse timeout, Billy Carter wanders into Georgetown's huddle, mistaking it for the men's room, and the Hoyas are so shaken by the play he tries to diagram that their compoanre is lost
taken for a MS, senatorb, who is mistaken for a U.S. senator because of his distinguished receeding hairline, is then treated with such respect by the Hoyas that they fail todefend against him and he ginks 15 atraight jumpers
to rally the Orange to a 77.74 triumph. o rally the Orange toa77.74, triumph. celebration is a proclamation from the Carrier Corp. that it will pay all team travel expenses throughout the
NCAA tournament. In gratitude, NCAA tournament In gratitude, Chancellor Melvin Eggers renames the team the Carrier-Orangemen and replaces the Saltime Warrior mascot affectionately name "Dollar Sign."

LEXINGTON, Ky, March 10 In the first round of the NCAA East Regionals, Syracuse returns to Rupp Arena to face a surpriaing Whittier,
which upset powerful Westera Kenwhich upset powerful Westerra Kenplacky to earn
playoff berth
"Hey, we may have clobbered Whittier earlier, but they re as good a team all we've faced on our tough Behedule they beat Western Kentucky and we all remember what those Hilltoppers did to ans last year
The Poete are atrenghtened by the addition of former Syracuse frosh Ed Gooding, who tranaferred from SU to Iona to Tinkers to Chance to Evers before finally finding contentment on Whittier's bench.
But the Orange atill romp easily, 178-27, in a game that Boeheim says Pacing Syracues are Heimicates. Pacing, Syracuace are farmon and Payton, who grudgingiy score 38 and enviously at a content Gooding on the Whittier bench.

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 16-18 - The CarrienOrangemen face Ohio State in the East remional semi-inals, State in the East recionalsemi-inais, orreraive duel between centers Boliie
game see saws back and forth and, with 40 seconds pemaining Syracuse takes an \(84-83\) lead on a Bouie jam.
But then, as the clock expires, Bouie called for goaltending after reaching up through the net to bat away a Williams dunk attempt and th Buckeyes apparently win, 85-84. Boeheira fies intosuch a rage at the call that he lunges at the offending official and tries to choke him with his whistle. Furious at Boeheim's disrespectful attitu referees, honorary Ohio State coach theody Hoes on a rampage, punching out then goes on a rampage, punching out players and the Sour Sitrus Society's players and the Sour
Both teams are assessed with two shot technical foula and, after Kelvin Ransey misses both for Ohio State and Hal Cohen sinks his first to knot in a straight jacket to keep from atin a straight jacket to
tacking the \(S U\) guard.
acking the SU guard.
After Cohen awishes his second After Cohen swishes his second Hates tells reporters. "Sure there's a lot of pressure in cosching today, but
it's not as bad as some people make it it's not as bad as some people make it
out to be. Excuse me, it's time for my out to be.
Meanwhile, boxing promoter Don King signs Boeheim and Hayes to Gight a three-round exhibition bout in South Africa after the tournament. In the East finals, the CarrierOrangemen handle North Carolina's delay offense by positioning Carrier ar conditioners in all four corners, so cold that they commit 33 turnovers and fail to acore.
But the Orange are also unable to score until, with five seconds left in regulation, "Fast Eddie" Moss steals the ball from Mike O'Koren and streaks downcourt to acore the win ning basket on a layup at the buzzer. fast," marvels Steve Aurtin, who is in Greensboro scouting Moss for the Pentagon.
SALT LAXE CITY, March 24-26 Though criticized for playing a vindicates itself in the NCAA tournament ass it aweeps past rugged teams from Niagara, Colgate and LeMoyne (in triple overtime) behind Larry Bird's 3,896 points to reach the Final Four and a semi-final date with
But Bird, the former garbage truck driver from French lick, is no match for Captain Shack, who throws up more garbage points than the Birc can handle, outscoring him 65-43 as Frange romp, 100-49
againgt UCLA, which squeaks past contest, Shackleford trades in his grey T-shirt for a "Beasta of the East" shirt, and then proceeda to terrorize the Bruins with 18 first-half points as the Orange take a surprising 44-40 lead at intermission.
But in the second half, SU begina to lose its starters and the Bruins charge back. Bouie and Shackleford are each called for their fifth personal foul midway through the Gnal half as UCLA takes a 67-62 lead. Then, Headd loses his cool and his shooting Headd oises hiscool and his Ahooning
touch after UCLA's Brad Holliand knocks his new toupee off on national television; skinny Louis Orr is forced to leave after being stricken by mapped by a pack of Mormon girls who think he's the cutest thing since Donny Osmond and Eddie Moss ie spirited away by Richard Petty for a spirited away by Richand Petty
trial run in the Indianapolis 500 .
UCLA capitalizes on Syracuse' disarray to extend until, with only three minutes poimsining, Boeheim desperately inserta a lineup of Danny Schayes Payton, Harmon, Mark Cubit and Danny Boyle.
laughing the Bruins can stop laughing, the Carrier-Orangemen reel off geven straight points. Down by two with 23 seconds remaining, SU geta a break when Cubit dives in front of a UCLA pass and, before landing in the lap of television announcer Curt Gowdy, knocks the ball to Boyle.
With a giggle, Boyle dribbles the ball between his lege, rolls it down his arms, twirla it on his finger and then tosses a 60 -foot hook shot through the net to tie the score. The Bruins have a final chance to win, but a member of the travelling Zoo throws a Horrible Hankie over UCLA forward David Greenwood's head, enabling Payton to steal the ball and toss a fullcourt pase to Harmon.

As the final buxzer sounds, Harmon stuffi the ball, the backboard shatters, Boeheim faints and Meadowlark Lemon, a Globetrotte contract in hand, searches for Boyle amidst the boisterous crowd that swarma onto the court.

Amidst the pandemonium, an SU players hoist Shackiefond onto their shoulders to cut down the victory net Harmon and Payton are caught try ing to aneak out of the arena with the team bench under their arms.

We wanted a really meaningfu souvenir of this season." Harmon tells reporters. Hopefully next yea bench."

And if that happens," Payton adds, We could really make things happen around here.


\section*{Sherman's Quest}

by Peter Wallace

by Chuck Wing

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TODAY
Frear lunch sponsored by Hillel features the topic "Israal Today" at 11:45 Em. todey in the Hillellounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Dewdiline if todey for the Gordon Bowies Anthropology Essay Contest,
650 prize for essay on current interests in senthropology. Essent due at the Honors OHices. \(300-1\) Archbold Gym.
Applicestong for residentist
security suparvisor for neext academic year are available in 101 Marion today.

Arenitecture tecture: Kemnenh Frampton trom columbia will speak on "Constructivism: The Pursuit of an Elusive Sensibility" at 8 tonight in 117 Lyman.
Ash Wednesdiay sarvices for the Episcopal Church will be hold today at \(7: 30\) a.m. noon and 5 p.m. at
Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Also riorning prayer at B:10 Ave. Also rtiorning orayer
Careara in edueation for gracuate students will be discussed from 3-9 pm. Ioday in a GSO workshop in
Maxwel! Auditorium. Call 423 . Maxwel! Auditorium. Call 423 . 3739. Free.

Sign up from 4-6 p.m. for tonight's open mike night at Jebberwocky. 311 Wevaliy Ave.
Open house for School of Art freshmen will be held from \(3-6\) p.m. today in the design department, Archboid Gym basemert.
Applications due today for Arts Bnd Sciences student advise
program in 311 Archbold Gvm.
Mandetory meeting at \(4: 75\) p.m. today and tomorrow in the Haven penthouse for undargraduates interested in running for the University Senate.
Internazional lunch will be held at noon tomorrow at the International
Student Offica. 230 Euclid Ave. Student Office. 230 Euclid Ave. \(\$ 1.50\).
Accoumting mpjors: William Capelle will speak on "Auditing Careers in the Federsil Government" from 4is-S p.m. in the spector Room, Bird Library. Beta Alpha Ps members must attend.
sU Debete Club
demonstration debate presents a:30 demight in A-2, Newhouse I.
Ash Wodnewdey Wisas echedula: noor, 4:05 and 6:45 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Ashes distributed after Mass.
UUTV preserva "Orenge Peola" at 10 tonight on channels 2 and 7 in all dorm monitors. Guestis afe DO editor Scot french and Erian Dillion of ASAC.
Manopement APL computer mink-course sterts as 3 p.m. todey in 320 Maxwell.
Native Amaricsn Student Organizmtion meets at 7:30 tonight
in 1019 Haven. in 1019 Havern.
4:30 p.m. rogby club practices at 4:30 p.m. todey and zomorrow in
Gym B. Women's Building. Call 423 3436.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Couple applications are due tonnorrow tor the dance marathon at the Greek Countil otfice. 821 University Ave.
Fofeign and comparative atadiew colloquium: Edward Steinthart from the University of Texas will speak on "Marxiat Perspactives on Anthropology and the State" at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 119 College Place.

Ersatamte mivdent Melmut Epilna will lectureon "Dasign in Austria" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the design conference foom. Archbotd Gym basement.

Menting for those interested in orientering will be held at 8 p.m. Womorrow in the Alumni Lounge. 423-4370.
Internationai Student Asociation meats at \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorrow az 230 Euclid Ave.
AMA prepente Andrew Dolich.
operations director for Weshingtor operstions director for Washington dipiomats, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the 1916 fioom, Bird Library.
Sociology colloquiurn: Charles Lidz from the University of Pittsburgh will discuss "Intormed Constert" at 3 p.m. tomorraw in the Rifle renge is onen from
R.m. tomorrow. \& 8 for bulless

Biology seminar: T. Geoffry Fiynn from Queen's University wilf speak On "Structure. Function End Evolution of Aldahyde Reductase: A p.m. fomorrow in \(i 17\) Lyman

Episeopal morning prever dally during Lent is held at 8:10 in Hendricks Chapel. Evaning prayer daily Comstock Ave.
Film: "Prive
Film: "Private World" with discustion will be ahown at Hutching St. at 7 p.m. tomorrow. at.
Are you moforing in overeating? Ovareaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Grece Epitscopll Church. Universiry Avenue ans Madison Street. Cell 475-8925.

Bear-drinking and Bavaly German Songs iot meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Varsity. Prarsquaites: some Germen. foud voice. of Arrerice meers at \(\mathrm{a}: 30 \mathrm{p}\). of Arrienice meets at a:30 p.m. Maria Fusselt difector of public relations for the United Woy, will speak.
Photographer Whilimer Larten will *peak at 8 p.m. tornorrow in Watson Theatre. Free.
Informal talk Dr. Robert Dely from Upstate Medical Center will discuss "Psychoanalysis and Peligion at 8 p.rm. tomorrow at the Newman Center, 112 Walriut Place. Now organization for women in maneperfent meess at 7 p.m. comorow in 313 Maxwell.
Campus Bibl Fellowship will discuss "What About the Last pibrary room Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
from Cornell will speak on "Megabar Pressures in Sub-micron Volurnes". at 4:15 m.m. tomorrow in 202 Physics.

\section*{NOTHCES}

Men's intramural squash "B' tournament: Sign up by 3 p.m. March 9 in the intramural offet A chbold Gyrn.

Alphs Eprition Delte, national promedical honorary, is secespting 422 Bowne. For details cell 474-8051
club should call \(471+9159\) Newhouse peer fiviser applicantion in the dean's office. Newhouse I.
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Students who plan to major in industrial or interior dessign must call and portalio review to be held after and portrolio prity break.
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Sd musical Stage nearts voce Call Rich at directorst for "Candide. Aceiremint eom director =o plications are avaliable in 202 Steele. Must be gripduate studen with a 3.0 GPA witting to work 32 hours a week, March 15 deadifine. Call 423-3068.
Sytucuse Review is accepting fiction. poetry, photos and art until Fridsy, Submit works to 103 College
Ptace or catl \(423-1401 . .3\) Place or call 423-1401.
Pick up a petition to run tor University Senate and return by hursday. Election 组 Warch 7. Potitions for reform acrion Chairpersion ore avaiable in othe Return by noon Friday. Election is March 21.
Care whout haping people? Call SU Ambulance at 423-4563. NOTICESFOR HERE, THEREE EVERYWHERE ARO duc at The Daily Orange. 1101 E. Adpms St., by noon wo days bafore publication. Limit announcements to 20 worchs. Namat and telephone number of sender must be included. Announcerments are not taken over the phome.

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1224. 1224.

\section*{Personals}

Todd, we speem to have inspired people to write us into the personals. Penalope.
Ponelope. As long es they join us at the S.C. I don't mind. Todd
Hey Todd. Dump that Ponelope and coms to our Skating Party Thursotay Night: There wilt be plenty of Ledies!

Dear blue-eved Boy, Rermember Surt and Turf on Sat. at, 77 Sounds like a good way to get porfupinted. RSVP the Foist Green-ayed Girl.
Markie-Poo: Plosto tell -The Number Orie Plecke" (or should I sey Mr. Importa int) thwe since P. Deltmay and I wory farely wre and wo know that the and Sornual almost always are, I'm semding him outascription of How to .... and Evervthing you..
Duncem- The \(V_{\text {. Boy }}\) naeds will the help toe can gat. Can'i you holp him? sestia. PS- Who ssid he took off his shirt?
Dear C.C. Happy birthdayl Much
love tways. Sandl, Jan \& Suel

To the gifl with brown hate and brown. leather who was at the 8:00 shewires of The End, Friday End in Sadiers lobby around 3:00 Saturday. Could wo pleast get together when you"re not occupled with other guye? RP. I've been watehing you from Boland. Koep those curtains opent Love, Anm.
Cumiros ojos, Sophompre of the year. Ets Phi Upsilon and now four eyes. Not bad for one weak. Love
Happy 2 nd Ace. 2 years have been great but forever will. be better. Together forever. AMS.
Bored? Tired of the same old thing? Well. come loin "US" and our ROLLER SKATING PAFITY. US.
Hey Pledges- Question: How high does the eagle ily? Answ
the gleaming White Star.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Found: Black and tan female dog. Approx. 5 (six) monihs with white
flean collar, Call 422-2252.
Lost- Dog. male - Part collio and hus-
\(k y\) Bleck and tan with white fegs and kV . Black and tan with whitelegs and
chest. Answers to name of Tigger 475 -9149.

Did you pick up a cemera in hieroy Lobby Fri. nite? Have a heart, I'monly a secretary. No way to replace it Turn it in to lost \& found or call Mrs. O'Erien \(x-2872\) to arrangereturn, no questions askeof

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

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The Burning Candle Lounge 200 Walnut Place presents Ladies night March \(19-12\) Free drink for alt Lecies.

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\section*{Ytore suxu Recei Pricen}


\section*{It's tourney time for SU}

By I.T. Brady
Eighteen wins in a row, 45 straight wins at Manley Field house and six straight NCAA appearances - all these are streaks people
proudly mention when talking about the Syracuse University basketball team.
But there is another atreak that's not often talked about, and when it is, no one connected with the Orange is proud. For all of SU's regular-geason euccess, coach Jim Boeheim's team has lost three consecutive post-season playoff games.
In fact, the Orange have been upset in three straight post-geason games, losing an NCAA Mideast regional game to then unheralded
North Carolina-Charlotte in 1977 , and dropNorth Carolina-Chariotte in 1977 , and drop-
ping two straight to underdog St. Bonaventure ping two straight to underdog s. Bonaventure called the Hilltoppera from Western Kentucky (NCAA firat round) last year.
While no one wants to talk about that more dubious streak, the memory wil be there It will hang there Bomaventure in Rochester. it woky hirag the Ware Memowhere in the warme, mbiquitous genae of deja vu.
True, the \(19-7\) Bonnies should be decided underdoge against the \(24-2\) Orange, ranked
fifth nationally in the UPI poll and sixth in the AP. And true, St. Bonaventure lost at home to SU, 74-69, earlier this year in Reilly Center, a pit that makes the Manley Zoo look tame. Yet this championship, and no one expected the Bonnies to win last year either.
"St Bonaventure is a good, noild basketball team, capable of beating any team in the country on a given night," Boeheisin said. "If you don't believe that, you're not an intelligent person."
St. Bonaventure center Tim Waterman obviously believed just that when, after the loss to SU earlier this aeason, he said, "I told Bouie and Shack that I'd see them in March.'
Even though tonight's game will be played in February, Waterman can \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{D}\) to the head of Boeheim'a clasa. The Eonnies' other Atarting scholar-athletes include forwardo Earl Belcher and Delrnar Harrod, SBU's leading bcorers at 21.3 and 18.5 points per game reppectively, and
guards Nick Urzetta ( 14.3 ) and Jim Elenz (4.2).

The biggest difference between this year's SU oquad and last year's team has been an element of compoaure, an ability to win tough games outside of Manley (SBU, Temple, South Carolina). Maybe this year Harrod will not have a chance to sink a jump shot over the oeconds. Maybe the Orange won't have totravel seconds. Maybe the Orange wont have to tra
to Tennessee to lose to Western Kentucky.

Most importantly, maybe SU will be able to end their unmentionable streak and start another one they can be proud of.
COURT GESTURES - SU guard Hal Cohen didn't dress for the LeMoyne game because of a bruised calf, but after the game he asid he would be resdy for tonight's contest. . . Orange fifth place ranking is the highest since the 1975 club made it to the Final Four.

\section*{Hobbling Hal}

SU guard Hal Cohen (right. 10) drives by St. Bonaventure's Jim Elenz in \(\mathrm{SU}^{\prime} \mathrm{z}\) 74-69 win over the Bonnies two weaks ego. Cohen. who helped loek up that win with two free throws in the lawt 30 seconds. will play in tonight's ECAC Upstate championship ( \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) remateh with the Bonnies dess-
pite a badiy bruised calf sustained Saturday night against Colgate.

\section*{Romeo, SU win home finale}

By David Goren Coach Pauracuse University Coach Paul Romeos final home gymanastics meet Satur. day afternoon at Archbold Gym, and he wanted a fitting end to hia 32-year coaching career. What he got was a naing dale Junior College Fard mingdale Junior College, and though he wbsn't happy with the final score, he wis pleased
with the team's performance.

The Orange opened up an early lead, as Bill Alecksovani and Rich Roberts placed 1-2 in the floor exercise.
On the pommel horse Syracuse senior standout
Barry Gropperwas out with an Barry Gropperwas out with an
injury and Orange hopes rested with Ed Saunders.
Saundera, a Ianky sophomare, did not dieappoint cluded SU Chancellor Mel

Eggers as he came through with a 9.65 score and a firstplace finish. Farmingdale, meanwhile, took the second, the gap to a little more the the gap to a little more than one point after two evente.
The Long Islanders closed the gap a bit further in the ringewith a first-place nimish. but SU took second and third to prevent Farming
talale from the lead.
Though judgea Dick Buchanan and Pete Bacon kept getalling the meet to confer On their Bcorea, Syracuse's John Bean kept the moraentum going for The Orange. Bean captured first place in SU vaulting competition, and SU took tour out of the five top places, as the Orange widened their lead to more than two points with two evente to so.

Steve Chilintli led an SU
sweep of the top three places on the parallel barm and with only the high bar left on the afternoon's agenda, only the final score was in donbt.
Mickey Kiefer capped the day. taking firat place in the highbar and asauring himself of the meet with 50.45 points.
The gymmasts take theix 6-4 record on the road to Springfield, Mads. Saturday for their final dual meet of the season. After that comes the Easterns, and Romeo thinks boin Saunders and Gropper have a rood chance to acivance well in their compulenries * And what is Romeo's one wiah to conclude his 32-year career?
"To see a couple of the boys maice the nationals.

It woxid be a perfect cift for a decticated conch.

\section*{Swimmers finish fast}

The 1978-79 season uncovered many stonea in the path of the Syracuae University men's swim team, but they wore andiced asides in recornd of 8-6. Eant Stroudsbarg wan but a pebble to SU Iast Sundiay as the Mike Kriley highlighted themeneet of the eesison, 78-39. butterfiy. SUCoach Jon Buxzard deimathnitif kriley ghard his head, it will take enough off hia time to give him s ghoteg qualifying for the nationals at the Eastern Champonsiof this week.
SU's two outatanding divers, Rick Bolstad and Steve Russell, contributed first and second place performancen, respectively, on the three-meter boand. Blace performancen, give SU a boost at the Easterins.
In the 800 yerd freestyle relay, SU swam 15 seconda faster Garofalo Robert Haye, with the lineup of Ed Lalor, Peter Barofato, Robert Hayes and Bob Yokota. According to Bumard, Hayes gets atsonger at the end of the geason and the
The Orangemen will have a chance to clear their path arnait The Orangemen will have a chance to clear their path again at Penn State, where the Easterns will be held March 2, 3 and

Gymnastic coach námed
Syracuse Univergity Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel has named Walter Dodge the new head coach of the SU gymanautics team.

Dodge will replace Paul Romeo, who will finish his 32-year coaching career this Saturday when the Orangeraen travel to Springfield, Mass.
Ironically, Dodge captained two of Fonnea's teams in the Iate 1950 s and early 1960 a. He won three gymanastic letters as an all-around performer and won the outstanding gymnait award twice.
Dodge received his B.A. from Syracuse in 1961, where he also won three track letters as a pole vaul ter and high jumper. Dodge received his master's degree from SU in 1968.
"It's a nice feeling," staid Dodge, who has eerved as an SU assietant coach for several years. *"I don't feel that I am talcing over but rather that I have frailly reached the top."

\section*{ECAC tickets if...}

If the Orangemen beat St. Bonaventure tonight in the ECAC Upstate championship game on Saturday they wild play the winner of the southern division championahip, played tomorrow night between Georgetown (22-4) and Old Dominion (21-5) at Richmond (Va.) Univeraity.
If Georgetown wins, Saturday's game will be played at the Univerwity of Maryland. If Old Dominion wins, the game will be playea in Hampton, Va.
Tickets for students will go on eale for that game Thwrsday morning at Manley Field House from 10 arn.. to 1 p.m. for \(\$ 5\) each. If there are any tickets left after that time, tickets will go on gale to the general public.
Stadents muat have a validated SU ID to purchase the \(\$ 5\) tickets. One ticket per ID may be purchased.

\section*{Soccer places fourth}

The SU Boccer team advanced to the semifinals of the Binghamton Indioor Socoer Tourmament on Sunday, before being elimimated by eventual champion Albany State, 2-1.
SU placed fourth in the I2team competition, defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Inetitute, 4-1, Biaghamton 3-2 and ty. ing Union College 0-0.
Top scorers for the Orangemen were Gary Anderson with four goals and Tom Salmon with two.
SU will host its own indoor tournament March 3 at Manley Fild House. Teama from Hartwick College, Oneonta, Oawego, Brockport, Cortland and LeMoyne, along with two teams from SU, will be at Manley trom noon-8 p.m. Adminaion is \(\$ 1\).

\section*{Mike Lee moves up}

Mike Lee, former Syracuse baskethall star from 1970-73. was named the head coach of the LeMoyne College basketball team at halftime of SU's 90-62 victory over the Dolphins.
"He is the single player most responsible for us being in the tournament nine yeaxa in a row, said sime ive ever seen." Lee had been the LeMoyne IV coach.


Miko Lee (right).
- former Syracuse mitar from \(3970-73\) h cus \(7970-7\) men thed now haed conch bakkelthill teym. beak is squerth on the IU lll.time. the serng lige with moontry 日ige with

MARCH

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Eggers answers questions at Open Forum \\ By David Bander \\ and Lawrinson Halla expressed fears}
and Debby Waldman
The naming and building of the Car－ ier Dome occupied the minds of many student and faculty members ques－ tioning Chancellor MeIvin A．Eggers at yestexday＇s University Senate Open Forum．

A large audience also confronted Egigers in the once－a－semaester forum tended housing，Hendricks Field and the recent rash of bomb acares．

Eggers said the Carrier Corp．would not have given a \(\$ 2.75\) million donation to the building of the stadium if it hadn＇t been asaured after it．
Some students questioned whether the Carrier donation was really a gift or if it was simply a method of advertising for the corporation．
＂There was a presumption of some benefit to the organization，＂Eggers said．＂There are very few gifts that said＇t involve some benefit to the giver．＇
Eggers pointed out that many buildings in this and other universities have been named after major donors．

I never made it a secret that the way to finance this was too look for a major donor，＂he said．
＂It inn＇t as if you need to be em－ barassed by being associated with A few stud）．
A few students questioned whether the late SU football star Ernie Davis will be memorialized in the new stadium．
＂Who has meant more to the football program at SU，the Carrier Corp．orEr－ nie Davis？＂＇asked one student．

I don＇t think it says that anyone who doesn＇t vote for his（Ernie Davis＇） name on the gtadium is automatically
＂Finsensitive person，＂Egrgers asid．
＂First you have to build the staidium， before you can think about naming it，＂，
Eggers continued．＂The first thing＇I wanted to do was make sure we had it planned，brilt and funded．
＂It would not have been a memorial to Ernie Davis if we had not built the stadium and discontinued inter－ collegiate football＂he said．
Eggers said various ways to memorialize Emie Davis in the new stadium are being considered．
Also at the forum，residents of Sadier

\section*{Ceorgetomin next}

\section*{SU flies over}

By Joel Stashenko
FOCHESTER－＂＇eople keep aaying the guards are the weak spot of this team，＂．said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim．＂And look what happens tonight－the guards go for 40 pointa．＂ Orangemen，the guards were just the shot in the arm Syracuse needed to overcome St．Bonaventure \(83-71\) at the War Memorial last night．The win moves Syracuse into the finals of the ECAC．Upstate－Southern diviaion playoffs against Georgetown，who beat Olayoffs against Georgetown，who beat Univeraity of Maryland Saturday at 2 p．m＂We have three gtarting guards， there＇s no quegtion about that，＂， of fouls are called we can get over that kind of trouble．＂
And last night＇s game was just that outacored which the three officials outscored even the SU guards，produc－ ing more foul calls（53）than the guards did points．For Syracuse（25－2）the whistles were bothersome，but tolerable．For the Bonnies（ \(19-8\) ），the shrill whistles were eomewhat like the trampet blasts of Gabriel－for having to dipinto the thin bench was certainly NCAA tournament for or at least the NCAA tournament，for the Bonnies． Ecoring Moss led the trio of guards in scoring with 15 pointa while SU＇s other backcourt starter，Marty Headd， had 14．Hal Cohen，who was on crut－ ches Monday with a braised calf．
that Hendricks Field，an open recreation feld which separates the two dorms，would be taken from them and used as parking lot for the new Etadiuma．
Eggers said the field would be used as a lodging place for machines and generators while the stadium is being built．He said it would be used in this capacity for one year．
After that，＂my expectations are that it will be returned to its present use，＇ Eggers said．
We have no expectations of making it into a parking lot，＂he added．

The students Wanted assurance that when a final decision is made on Hen－
dricks Field，they would be consulted．
dricks Field，they would be consulted． Lawrinson and Sadler are well－ known．＂Eggers said．
Eggers was also asked repeatedly about divestiture and apartheid in South Africa

Eggers said the university invested in companies that subscribe to the Sullivan Principles，but said he wasnot prepared to discuss specifics．
Companies subscribing to the Sullivan Principles press for fair em－ ployment and living practices for all
Jordan Dale，SA president，said more public discussion is needed on issues that concern the physical character of the university，such as the renovation of the Hall of Languages and other construction．
Dale suggested the university set up a review board to discuss these issues with the students．

Sometimes time doesn＇t allow for extended discussion＂，Eggers said． I＇m not going to commit ourbelves to a system of open forurn debate whenever syction has to be taken on the physical action has to be taicen on the phrysical glani，Thatianotaconstructive
Otway Fardee，chairman
Senway Fardee，chaiman of the students have not taken advant said students have not taken advantage of
the committees open to them on the senate
＂I＇d like to put in a plug for more student participation where they are elected＂before anysort of review board is considered，he said．
Dale responded by saying if you check the record，students have the same degree of participation in the


Chancellor Melvin A．Eggers speaks to participants in yeaterday＇s Open Forum held in Stolkin Auditorium．Eggers was questioned on a variety of campus－oriented topics．
senate as the faculty．
In his opening remarks before the forum，Eggers said the outlook for ad－ missions next year is＂strikingly good．＂He gaid he expected next year＇s freshman class to be the same size as the present one．
Some students questioned whether extended housing，a problem this past fall，would be a problem again if the en－ rollment is expected to be stable．
＂There will be some press in the fall，＂ Eggers said，＂but it will be quickly worked out．＂
He explained that most students in extended housing will be given an op－ portunity to move into a．vacancy within a few weeks of arrival on cam pus．

About the recent series of bomb scares，Eggers predicted the situation will be resolved within a few days．

I regret the incidents as much as anyone，＂he said．＂They＇re un－ conscionable and will be dealt with fir－ mly．

Eggers also explained that the 8.4 percent increase in tuition will＂barely be enough to meet minimal increases in expenditures of the－university．
＂When we look at our experience compared to other universities，ours will be seen as quite moderate and reasonable，＂Eggers said．
Eggera aaid he didn＇t anticipate the university interfering with faculty and support staff attempts to unionize．
＂We hope staff members will be fully informed on the matter＂before they take a vote on unionization，Eggers said．＂If we can help to provide some in－ ormation on the matter we will．
But Eggers said he didn＇t want to make any further judgment on the matter before a decision is made．
One student criticized the univer－ sity＇s attitude toward money．＂Does morality take a backseat to the dollar？＂ merasked．
＂I don＇t think that＇s a legitimate bservation，＂Eggers responded
I think it is and I think everyone Egagers said student input has a con－ iderable role in the university，and the administration has been using it．
＂However，that doesn＇t mean if some subset of students say we should divest， we should necessarily go with it， Eggers said．
decided yesterday morning that he could play，and added 11 while logring more playing time（31 minutes）than either Moss or Headd．
Many expected that the Bonnies，try－ ing to capitalize on the loss of Cohen＇s long－range shooting，would open in a zone defense：Instead；Bonaventure which to the same man－to－man defense which it used when the two teains met lesg than two weeks ago in Olean．
But unlike that meeting in Olean （which SU won 74－69），the Bonnies opened on top，to the delight of about one－half the witd，capacity crowd．The Bonnies led 15－14 after nine minutes of play，and weathered an SU rally to 3 till lead \(32-31\) with \(2: 25\) to go in the half． However，the led was the last the Bon－ nies would enjoy all evening．
And，in fact，the Bonnies would enjoy little the reat of the way，for the big gamble to stay with the Orangemen had already failed and Syracuse con－ trolled the deck．
St．Bonaventure＇s 6 foot－ 9 centerTim Waterman picked up his third foul with 6：25 to go in the first half and Satalin was indeed forced to dip into the shallow bench．His grab prize was Dan Viglianco．But suddenly，a minute later，Satalin reinsertod Watermanand with \(2: 36\) to go ，Waterman was whis tled for his fourth foul after bumping
Many of the
Many of the Bonnies must have felt lice one of their cheerleaders，who，
when Waterman＇s hand went up， contimued on pege iwelve


Money -or the lack of it may lead to the death of a \(59-y e a r-o l d\) program.

Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., is used for events ranging from TGIF parties to religious meetings. It is in serious danger of closing down because Hendricks Chapel, which owns Community House, is having budgetary problems.

It would be a tragedy if Community House permanently closed, its doors. The need for it is there-more than 2, It ifeoplities weekly. If anique facility that provides: the op! facility that provides tifferent portunity for people of dinterent.
But the money for it is not there, at least not from Hendricks.; We are in a belt-tightening time," said Hendricks Dean John H. H.
McCombe. The chapel, which is funded through private donations fo the university, is about \(\$ 20,000\) to the university, is about \(\$ 20\), in debt \(\$ 165,000\) budget in the last three years, because of inflation, maintenance problems and the three new ministeries for blacks,

women angion-Western religions, \(\$ 21,000\), is by no mextiontiorbinant.
 - Hendricks is cuttime back in : raised from other sounces. many ireas to balance ife budget: but there atill is not enough moniey to maintain Community House.

Nevertheless, Community Howse should not become extinct simply because Hendricks does not have the money. The cost of running it,

The respornsibility for saving Community House lies with the students. Not much help can be expected from the administration becauge it would lose Bundy funds, state grants based on the number of degrees SU awards, if it budgets
money for religious activities. And the administration also has its eye on converting Community House into a new home for Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Relocating some of the Community House functions, as Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations has suggested, is no solution. The move will kill some of jts social functions, such as the daily luncheons, thus destroying the main pripose of the program-to bring a wide variety of faitha under one roof in a relaxed atmosphere.

But gtrong student interest can axve Community House. The house can becopre: otudent-run. It can be kept open with funds from Student Association, the Graduate Student Organization and organizations that frequently use it.
Community House can be saved in its present location with enough student support.

Throughout its existence, the program has survived numerous depressions. It should be able to ride out this storm also.

Scott Rohrar
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Destroying individuality}

\section*{John Rosenberry}

Syracuse University's campus today thows many aikms of physical renewal. The Hall of Languages renovation, the Archbold staditum demolition and the proponed School of Management and exnmpies. Included in thete plans for "rejuvenation" in the elimination of the Aren-aizteen monll retidence units howsing 650 etudents.
Actrally, thie elimination procesa han already bestun. Leat mpring oterom Co-pp Tras clomed. lanving the ninivei anty with conly two co opa Inis74 there More eight Last mpring, Jmmes Maryan, director of tise ortice of Reticontial Life, said Abrams, Pariner, Merashall and Erie cottagea would also be closed within a few years liks \(\mathrm{O}_{5}\) trom, they had fallen into dirrapair and would cont too much to fix.
Very aimply, we are lowing the Area. And ites a shamb.
I Live in Areathouning. Ihboit I don't Iive in a 12 -foot by 16 -foot cubicle witha bod, a diek and a roommute all its only semimes.
rIkive in a fiveroorn writo with three other prople. The main room has a fireplace. It dowen't work, but it look mice. I share tha main room with one person, while the other two have privato roome. Whe have a litchen area, a private bathroom and a second-etory porch. The porch in a tremendous asset. He- spent an entire autumn mitting there watching the worid go by.
Perhaps most importantly, the building (Abrams Cottage) has diversity. aingIe, doublea, triples, quadruples and fiveperson suites. No two rooms are alike. We have engineers, journaliets and almont every other major, and the house reflects thin variety. The ropma oresen individual as the people, which im't the case when everyone lives in maserasembled cinderblock cubicles.
I. personally chose Area housing
because I wanted some quiet and privacy awfy from the maddening crowds of dorm life. Unikike the dorms I lived in lantyear, we have no problems at Abrams with overbearing stereos, vandaliam or people raising hell in the hallways.
"It'm kike a honse, like a family," my neighbor said of Area housing. A friend of mine, an surt stadent, complained
about the aeathetics of large dorns sayize ahe "doemn't tike everything the name." Another per on asid the did not
 ixpy dorm in my my foommante hiobily fymuried it up bent: Fhe ocrea has pereonality,"" ho maid.
Pipidxonality. Charicter. Individmility. Thase are. importiont concoptes particularily in univerrity explo chance to learn, to grow and to the fundamenental reamon for the univer. sity" existence. Promoting individuality ghorld be the university's forte.
Inetaad, we see a trend in the other direction. A computer printa and maile an our ourreapondence from the univer: rity. At macistration tirse, wo axp cardr Our "name" is a standard inine. dieit nomber. And otur housing is arandarcized, cubicle nooms arranged in neat now in buildingse composed of eight, 10, 12 or more identical stories. Area houning and oldex academic buildings represent Syracuse Univer sity's personality and are ita laut vinible, symbolic bastion against thit hopeleas stide into standardization and uniformity.
But Area housing is slated for ndes truction, deatined to become giarbirig lots. And right now tho oldent building on' camprus, the Hall of Languages, in baing. gutted and ita interior modis.
nized. 1 he Administration Byilding mized. The Admipistration Building and Steele Fiall have already had How lone orations performed on them. to Bowne, Smith, Lyman and the other

\section*{The Daily Orange}

older buildings on the campua?
And whem it is dane, these buildings' exterior shells-and a series of gravelcoated parking lots-will stand as
monumente to the days when the cuiversity was a center for the development of character, instead of a bulwark of ztandardized monotony.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Futility}


To the editior:
Here are two exramplea of caustic jelly heaped on an otherwrise nice slice of toast

Not Raped But Fiaceing 2-ga a.mi, Fob 17 , temperature: - \(26^{\circ}\) - My coommate and I realized wre had overatayed our vigit at a party in the 700 block of Euclid Avenue. It was late. It was below freezing. It was time to go home. Campus security had made it clear many times that it was there to gerve lone ladies at late hours. Beaides, it was below zerro.
A call to Security completely dispelled all myths of an escort Bervice "We are not authorixed to gooff campus," said an icy male voice on the phone.

My roommie and I realized at this point that the subzero temperatures were the only thing we had going for na. No rapist in his right mind wotld be out on a night like this.
Had thin been apring weather, I only wiah I could say to my attacker that, sorry, I wan not anthorized to cet rapod.

Sorry. Just Doing My Job
or Fiectrode to a
or biectrode to a seeretary
I lent a friend an ustignment aheet. He had counted on copying it
on the Xerox machine in the Newhouse I office. What he hadn't
connted on was the red-tape worm behind the desis.
She would abeolutely not allow him to nes her precious machinge to malce a simgle copy.
"OK," I agked huer, "What do yout want? A nickel, a dime, firat male borna child?" Every secretary has her mrice.
"That": not the point," she Eitid. Then what is the point?* Besides the one on your head, I thought.
"If we let one person use it everyone will want to
That wasn't the point at all. She juet enioyed playing secretary and erercising her authority over ua wnexe peoms.

I should be used to this by now this being my fourth year here. At times, I've wanted to throw in the towel and exclaim, "OK, SU red tape, you win!" But I refuse to Ierave here a loser. I'm thoroughly convinced that if one can confront Steale Hall. becretarien, registration, food fervice, bealth zervice and live to tell, he diederves to graduate.
Damned if III let someone hooked up to a coffee urn, or some bimbo hemmed in by senseless rules, anthorize me into non-existence. In the words of James Brown, they're "juat tallin" lond and sayrin" nothing."

Maxtta Rope

\section*{Applications for the}

\section*{University Judicial Board and}

\author{
University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9 .

\section*{DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SERIES}

\section*{honors}

Dr. Sidney Weintraub Professor of Economics Wharton School of Finance University of Pennsylvania ADDRESS
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\section*{Drawing by Lee Cotker \\ Rock musicians avoid Manley}

\section*{LOCATION}

Link Hall Auditorium Friday, March 2nd 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m

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School of Managemem and Maxwell Sctoo:

By Mark Coldstein Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel. and Neil Young have more in common than juat more in common than jua talent. All three of the rock atars never played in Manley Field House because Syracus University would not let them
"Flhe aound."
"Flying the sound" is guspending ispeakers and lighting equipment from the ceiling.

According to University Union Concert Coordinator Bob Diamond, the university said the Manley dome could not support the weight of the speakers.

\section*{ENGINEERS}

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Diamond said many performers, including Sgringsteen, Joel and Young would not come to Maniey becanipe they were not able to fly the sound
The engineers onntracted by SU to evaluate the possibility of nying the sonnd in Manley did so by neing the maximum anount of trets on the roaf and a full snow load, Diamond said. mowere isn't going to be a full anow loadim April, if we have a concert at that time,"
Diamond eaid.
Kenneth W. Mitchell, director of facilities planning, said, "The eningeer's stndy advised us that we should not raige any structure that might jeopardize the dome.
Mitchell axid the engineer's report used the maximum snow load in their studies because "you can't take the chance that there will or will not be anow on the roof on the night of a concert"
However, Diamond questioned the university's decision. "Barton Hall at Commell University and the Rensselaer Polytechnical Inatitute's Field House have Inatitute's Eield House have
had some of these grouparand had some of these groupstand
their buildinge are-a,lot-more

\section*{their buildinge are; a, lot more}

\section*{Frạterníty chapter to host conference.}

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\title{
Reps solicit SU students for Peace \\ By Plan Franioo \\ byy exyreasing the theme, \\ operates in an inclapendent fanhions in an hacependent \\ For the moat part, the U.S.
}
the tomgheat job, you'll ever love;" two Pebce Corpervista mambers visited Syracnse Monday and Tued day promoting the program's recruitment month.
Pami Bell, Peace Corpe regiomal director of Latin America, and Mike Mammond, a recraiter worling at a Peace Corps office in Rochester, are looling for jeopleinterestodin joining the Peace Corpe or ISTA.
Peace Corps and VISTA are federally eponagored programs that send skilled American volunteers to developing countrien in need of trafned manpower. Any U.S. citizen over the age of 18 can be a Pexce Corps or VISTA volunteer.
Pence Corps operates in 60 countries while VISTA, ith domestic counterpaxt, works in all 50 states and U.S. territories.
Although the Peace Corpe needs skilled people in health care, nutrition, economic development and education. Bell and Mammond are especially intereated in forestry and nursing graduates at SU.
Wisyraczipe has produced a pumber offoreatry graduaten." Bell asid, "And we havemany forestry programis in need."
Bell and Hammond said their paain objective on campua is to make people aware of the Peace Corpe.
"We're here to make contacts on campus," Bell said. "We want to remind people that the Peace Corps etill exists.

Peace Corpa/VISTA
the Kannedy Adminitstration in 1961 and receiver ite badoet dinecty from the doverament "Many from the government. Many people think we're under the Department of Wearare: Bill and *eBut that's Wet tre. vie not trat. Were an axionomons agency.
Aithouzh the Peace ComperVISTA have more applicants than openinge, they still eeek more volunteers.
- Bell asid recruitment goals for both progranne have been reached. There are now 5,000 VISTA volunteere worling in the United States while about 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers work abroad. Participants serve a twro-year tema
Bell eaid that approximately 30 pereent of the Peace Corpe volunteers do not finish their full terma. However, the Peace Corps asually selects two people for each opening, so if one vol anteer dropa out there is another to fill the spot.

There are more than 70,000 returning volunteers in all linds of profeesions and jobs, be added.
Bell asid handicapped and elderly volunteers are encouraged to join the program. The Peace Corps works only in countries which formally seek its help, Bell gaid. After a country requests help, a compromise is reached concerning the number of volunteera and the job each will preform through negotiation between the country in need and the Peace Corpa. An agreement is then signed: between -the agency and the hooting conn-

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

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\section*{Lecture Tonight}

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\section*{ \\ CHERYL, \\ YOU ARE \\ "WWHOA WHOA" LOVE, VIZE。}

\section*{EIT E P O B Gifford Aud 789 \$1.50}

\section*{TONIGHT}
*Marvelonity fummy" Trme Mmazise
DOSIA FLDR and her
tuno murbaple

\(\qquad\) For the moat part, the U.S. Government pays for expannes
of volunteors plus other
benefita. Benefita.
Volunteers are not provided with lumpries, but the government paya for the easenVialunters ite Benc baird. Volumteers sure proviaed with a with money for houend arons with money ior housing, food. personal and medical exWenses:
Workers alno receive readjustument pay while they serve in the Peace Corps. This, according to Bell, is money saved by the government for the worker while he serves hiv tour overseas.
The agency saves \(\$ 125\) per month for a Peace Corpa volunteer while VISTA workers receive tis permonth. This provides the volunteer with \(\$ 3,000\) after a Pence Corpa tour is completed.

In addition to benefita, there are aeveral restrictions placed on Peace Corpa workers.

For intance, volunteers


Puul Bëll, Paece Corpa regional director of Latin Arnerica, is looking for \(\$ \mathrm{U}\),

Laws, Bell said volunteers also cannot become a source of cheap labor.
"They're in the country to complement or enhance exis. ting capabilities," Bell eaid.
cannot be invoived in politics or violate local customs or


\section*{SUNDAY, MARCH 4TH}

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S.U. Community Internship Program

\title{
NYPIRG opposes nuclear waste site \({ }^{\text {a }}\)
}

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By Milce Grogan
The Syracuse Univeraity chapter of the New Yoric Public Interent. Research Group is petitioning atudent support for a bill that would prevent the ea tablishment of a federal nuclear waste repository in New York state withou legialative approval.
Although the Nuclear Repository bill was passed in the State Assembly last gession, it did not reach the Senate flooz. However NYPIRG interm Steve Smith said the bill has 93 co-sponsors in the Assembly this sesaion and should reach the Senate floor before the end of the Bession.

The bill would mandate that state legislators complete studiea on the economic and environmental impact of a repository zite. The bill would also require legislators to cer tify that the repository would not be unsafe for state resi
There is no present site for the disposal of high-level radioactive waste developedin the process of nuclear produc tion, Smith said.
The waste is converted to granular form and stored in glass or ceramic containers at nuclear power plante. The presence of this waste poses "a very small probability of a curring." Smith said.
As a repository site for the disposal of these hazardous wasted, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration is considering

\section*{SU Senate to be held \\ By Debby Whaldman} Elections for the 32 in available apaces on the March 7.
arch 7
This year you can go to any voting booth to vote for your Student Asabociation vice preaident for administrative president for adminustrative operations. We're trying to reach more voters so that we can get a more ret.
ponsible aenate.
Students elect representatives from their own schools. Ln the paet, students were assigned a voting place depen-
 presente
clarep (unch time

a wide gelection of freshly made
omelets and crepegy
homenape goupt,too!
QLL cerxpued.
caras
coupow, cash
tutilizing deep salt hmines, Sunth maid. One such mine m the Salima salt Baeix, which extanda through mome eaigtern states induding New York

One major daxiger involved: in the disposal of radioactive waste is that it may con taminate nearby water, Smith taid. However, he claime thixt the presence of malt mines in: dicates that water has not been present. in the area. for milions of years."

ERDA officials believe that the intenge heat from the radioactive waste would inelt the salt, the intern said. This melted salt would seal the waste underground.

However, there is "trowing uncertainity" amonis geologigts that salt mines will be effective repoaitory sites, Smith said.

He said these scientiets believe the heat from the radioactive waste might cauge. water from other areas to migrate toward the salt mines. It is uncertain "whether or not the sealing factor would compensate for the migration factor," Smith said. Aactor, Smother rearon for the uncertainty of the effecuncertainty of the effectiveness of a ninclear wasie
repository is that there has repository is that there has
never been one, Smith said. never geen one, Smith sand. Therefore, its safety has no been proven.
The Nuclear Pepositary bill would require legislators to resolve these doubts.
NYPIRG will present the petitions to "key members" of the New York State Legislature in the near future, Smith said.

\section*{elections March 7}
diag on the school they were
However, Cleary anid that was too much trouble for game students to make it to theirasi signed voting boothas. Because of this a change wisis made in he voting booth policy
An information session wilt be held today at 4:15 p.m. in the Haven Penthouse for those interetted in ranning for the senate.
Morcie Levine, president of the student menate coalition, said the measions will inform mompective enators of the Inties of the job.
Levime waid he want the in: coming coalition to mory wiff thi year"s, wo the tparisition will 50 denoothly.

Hopefilly senstors wh mow what cornmittses ; thes went to vicrit oon, man they \(m\) ma woaly. With pooplti from hat yextre coalition," he sadid.
Summer term course listings. available now
The aficial courio listinfe for sumpor eonrses. at Syrecore Univernity are now nveilable at the diviation of wramer sequiong, 117 Collere Place.
Mnal meristration clonem Apcil 27 for the first sestion and June 8 for the second semgion.
On-camput regintration clome Miny 21 for the first men siona and Joly 2 for the second bession.
The first sumuner semion Fung firwn May 21 to finne 29 and the secorad eeveripn rins from July 2 to Apgast 10.
Simmaner veltion courber cost \(\$ 125\) per credit howr for undergradustes and \$150 pex cxedit hour for seraduate studente.

\title{
Greeks dislike 'Animal House' stereotype
}

By Bileen Dappin
Although cruahing beor cana agninst one's forahead has not yet become acceptable behavior for SU stadents, many other "Animal Houne"-like ac: tivitiee have turned up on campus. The
National Lampoon apcof has inspined National Lampoon apoof has inspired food fights in Brockway and toga par
ties in Wainut Paric Above all, it has sparked a new awaremean and interast in fratemities and mororities, as people rediscover the formerly declining Greek syBtem.
The "Animal House" intluence in apparent even off carmpus. U.S. Senator Blutarsky posters can be found in many ztorea, while an offiphoot of the Universal Studios movie is offered by each of the three major televiaion networks.
networics. television programa are primarily reaponaible for perpetuating the "Animal House" craze. Zany episodes continue to inppire Greeke Brezner, a Zeta Pai brother, says he Brezaer, a zeta Pas browhis, fraternity watches the shows with his traternity
brothers when he can. The frrst time "Drothers when he can. The forst time "Delta House was on, all
"We could relate to it. It has a lot of guys tiving together - and in each case there's one guy who in iike someone in
the house. We label the people and compare thern." he gaid.
Although most Greeke find the programe entertaining, few take them serioualy. Lesly Lehly, pretident of Chi Omegn, seves the shows as "outlandinh and inaccurate." She is aupported by Sue Feight, preaident of Deita Fhi Ep silon, who deacribes the shows as "silly and juvenile."
However, Feight believe the nhows reflect a renewed intereat in Greek life. "I was suprised to see them on TV" she said, "because 1 did not realize fraternities and sororities were coming back so atringly:
Bernie Aiello of WNYS-TV, Channel
9. does not believe "Delta" House's" 9. does not believe "Delta House's" or the Groek syatem itself. "In' my opinion, it in trictly carefor the networik capitalizing ora momethind that did well in the box office. They don't have any interest in the redeerning gocial value of fraternities and sorprities."
But campua Greeics are intexested in their image end do not want to be stereotyped into "Delta House" and defends the Greek aytem: Fraternities and sororitiea are changing, growing up and mataring. They're not Animal thoues - in they re not the same as thoy were in the 'bos. She Greek fiff es enperficial, frivolows, and elitiot.

Freathininn Jan Collins doep not think the televinion deprictione of Greek life are thert far off-hame. "T've meen "Delte Honse" a. few times, and I thounht it Hobe" a fow timon, sud thought it with ingy semeral impresaion of frater nity life, particularily frat partios."

Separating myth from replity tin Greek zifo has alway boem atificult tang for Greeta trying to improive that pubitic imacge. AtsU, the nowi TV ahow: havedone little to changre the generally
negative imprepsions of nop-Greelf? nogative impreadiong of

Colling deciares thint whe would
 foel the nowd to belong, to a proxpy


The antice portrayed in "Animal House" may not be realistic, but Grook social life does include some creative socializing reminiscent of toga parties. Here, the sisters of Kappe Alpha Theta and brothers of Phi Kappa Pei havala porch party zo celebrate the coming of mpring.
especially one that dictates certain standarde of behavior."
A long standing criticiom of the Greek symtem is that it encourages con formity and deprives members of their individualiann. Phil Mriano never joined a fraternity because, "You have to sive your attertion to everything else and not to yourself. Once you join a frat you lope your individuality.
Delta Phi Eppilon member -Pam Tyrer denies that allegration. "Wo have so many different linala of peciple livimg in the houmia. IFS yountureroitg to lome your indindiuilitty, you'li do it in the dorm or with any croup of friends. Everyorse hore is allowed to be themenelves "
''Fraternities and sororities are changing, growing up and maturing."

Deaprite this contention, Tyour admita there are cartain permonality atandarde required to be aulved to join a fordrity. Each giri going through ruah in gicreened to malite orupy wha will fit in add that a pirl whodoson notsy.t anthed odd that a girl whodoos not get agiod, to jounatios wouldn't have friende saywhere."
Thie year'a fall ruah wras one of the mont anccenaful in a number of yours. Than F. Foley, Pan-Heilenic Council adviger. report more than 300 uririm participarted in the formal fall raph and that \(160-175\) more rignod up for informal mpring rmeh. She aleo added. "Thare are more houmes at capecity
limit (55) now than there hava been for seven or eight years." The increased interest in sororiges is also reflected by the recolonization of Chi Omega and the growth of amaller aororities like Pi Beta Phi.
Although statistics are not available. Dick Dady, InterFraternity Council president, believes this year's rush was extremely successful. Zeta Pei, whose pledge class usually averages around eight, tool in 10 new niembers; while Fhi Delta Theta had the campus with with 21 pledges Dady attributel the appeal to students settling down; while Foley soes it as "reflective of the times. People are crettiag back to the traditional types of thinge and middleof tho-road attitudes. I don't thint anything can cornpare with the total experience of Greek life."
\(\therefore\) Fratamitien and sororitien are coming back to life on college campusen everywhere. Even the Univeraity of California at Beriley, long known for its raxical student body, in experiencing the trenid. In elections last mpring, a mew frmternity/ sorority-based ronbervative party, "Common Sense,"
an five exuchat zovernment er. had heen in power for 12 years.
While only about 12 percemt of the atudent body is Greek, the ad ministration itself is extremely eap
 cme ata manoers to axd
 tablinhed a, coopratative buying corvice to bapr choaply. At thentinalumgar convoertion held wexy: Stp +2 , both the PinHellenic achernurperaternity providentifitis cortatotat to the new tradeatne: Foles notoirs We help ithem And cooke, moumporivaits - the hive ia endleas to nliow that we mupport what
they are doing." the administration Evern though the admily appears to be pro-Groek, one mencritily appears maspectis that amaller houges are diecriminated agrainat I thint there is a brize againut mmall housee," bhe complained "They don't care if we fold or not. The aniverwity has an interest in the mortyryges. If a manller hovee foldn, they hive the option of buying it. They look at un an taking away houring from the univernity. They would jump at the opportunity to turn this into a cottage."
But mont fratarnition and sororitios wee the univernity as vers eupportive of their iffestyle. Pam Tyyor views a strong Greek syytem as "a selling point for the univertity," while Dick Dady believes "there is a good working relationship" botween the administration and the Greeks.
The administration playe a watchdog role in the case of hazing, the extreme indistion rites of fraternimes. While hauing on the SU campus, although not in the traditional sense. Fledgen are often forced to endure extended periods of phyaical labor with minimal aleep, and the pledges themomelves often engineer pledge pranks" to get revenge on their future prankere.
Dady indicatea that hazing is against university regulations. "A good majority try to comply with thone policy to get involved with the internal poicy to get involved with the intermal affairs of the
university.
The university realizea "hazing is outlawed nationaly," asid Tina Foley. "We try to keep an eye on that kind of activity. I don't believe that it goes on here-defining hazing as something degrading or harmfal to the individual. Fraternitiea don't kidnap brothers and leave them 15 miles away blindfolded."
But Phi Delta Theta's fall pledge prank was reminiscent of the type of activity Tina Foley does not thinkgoes on at S.U.
Accortling to Nevin Hofing. the 21 fall pledgree Lidnapped the "Top Bond" (the brother who has been a member of the fraternity and longest.) They drove him Jout to Owwego County Airpart, where they had a chartered plane wait ing to talie him to Nantucict Island. One pledge accompanied the hidmapped brother on his flight, and told his captive that they were "just going to fly him around New York for while." When they pot to Nantucket, the pledge chained hie future brother to an airport fence and stripped him of all identification and money except a bent Canadian dime. He then returned to Syrucuan on the chartered plane. It took the "Top Bond" over 30 hour to get brack to campur.
Still, most pledge pranku are tame is mature. Lact year the Zeta Pai pledgex utoile an of the shoelsces in the houte tiod tharm torether, and frome them into a molid block of ice. There is alao componito and ailverwire stealing.

In apite of thewe activition, Grecks maintain that theg no lomger oparate on the inivious, carefred nttitada which characterized themen in the ' 60 wand 60 . They feol the telewision apinoffs from "Animale fioruse" do not roprevent their behavior and criticize thope who talo the programin ecriously.
Grodes at Syracaye apparently want "TO-BE" inatead of "TOGA."

\title{
IT'S OUTRAGEOUSLY. RIDICULOUS!
}

An advertisement this big for
The Daily Outrage
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \\
\hline ot Empire Skates Roller Skating Rink 3152 Erie Blvd. E. 446-3330 \\
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\section*{SU Women's Club to sponsor carnival}

By Barbara Becker Women's Club comprived of Women a Club. comprised of SU fema wives of SU maleemployees, is Sponsoring a family carnival Saturday.
The carnival will feature boothb, games, prizes and
refreshments and is intonded to raise money for the ciub's cholarship fund.
Mrs. Arleen Goldberg. events commitice chsirperson, has no predictions on the amount of money the clinb hopes to make Goldberg cited the weather as a factor and is hoping for a big turnont.
A private enterprise, Fund Services, is supplying the club with bootha, prizes and signs. The clab prays only for the materials it uses.
Refremments, publicity and running the booths are the responsibility of Women's clab members.
Admisuion is free and game tickets are 7 for \(\$ 1\).
The carnival . Will be at Skybara, Farm Acre Rd. Skytop, between 1-4 p.m.



Arriptige a briefing by seelng your Placement ofticelor the ditet of oux nest visit; or send resump and/or letter outtining objectives to: R.B. W. Pitzer, Narisge Prol wlonal rectiltith Engincorvo n 950 Danby Road thaca, NY 14850


Complete Computer Systems

\section*{Brevity of Kink's show frustrates audience}

By Tim King
juw. Davies and The Kinks held what resembfer Soricert at the Landmark Theatre Tuesday night But it was more than a concert. It was a lesson in frustration.
The frustration started when the opening aet - a pseudo-rock group called TKO - decided to show up. This remarkably unitalented band played itsiset with one pye on the exit and the other on the audience, (to make sure they were still there and weren't throwing anything).

After mercifully ending their half-hour set, the band members left to a mixture of booa and Linsults for their performance, and cheers that the torture had ended. The evening was young, thowever, and there was more frustration to come.

For a while though, it would have to wait. When The Kinks took the stage at 10 p.mp. the crowd yelped and howled like 2,500 recently escaped inmates from an isolation ward.
The set opened with a slightly off-key butenergetic version of "Sleepwalker", and was followed with a brilliant and moving rendition followed with a Brife on the Road."
After "Life on the Road" the band awung into a cover version of a Buddy Holly pumber only to fatop after a few bars and shift gears with a gtop after a few bars and shift gears with a lengthy and greatly appreciat
The Kinks older songs were what the audience seemed to appreciate most. "Well Respected Man" and "Sunny Afternoon" received
thunderous ovations. And "You Really Got Me" had the crowd on its feet.
The highlight of the show was "Alcohol." the story of a succesaful businessman who turns to the bottle and ends up on skid now. The song featured Davies guzzling beer from a bottle and emptying the remainder in the general direction of the front row. Ironically, it was the patrons who had been searched for botties before entering the auditorium. Somebody, however, forgot to search the band.
A rollicking version of "All Day and All of the Night" had the audience on its feet and ready for more rock ' \(n\) ' roll. A aurprising and disappointing, annowncement of "good might, Syracuse" followed, however, and the beat the audience could hope for was a few extended encores.
There was, however, only one encore, consisting of two old and not very well-received tunea.
The Kinks then left the stage for the last tirae. while the audience cheered desperately and in vain for another encore, despite the raising of the houselights.
Ray Davies, Dave Davies, Mick Avory. Gordon Edwards and Andy Pyle put on a good show. But the inconsiderate way they walked out on the audience overshadowed the many positive aspects of the performance. This left much of the audience frustrated and angry. with no intention of spending \(\$ 7.50\) to see The Kinks again.


Proto by Cathy Jofmmon
Lead inger Ray Davien led The Kinks through eoncort Tussoday night thet proved too quicicly that all good thinge must come to an end.
having a bad cover is having to pass by the newotand every day for a week and look at it," Elfin said.
Elfin said be thinks the future of journalism will belong to women.
"They master mechanics better, are more fluid and deal with people better than men," he said.
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U.U. Speakers \\
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America's next comedy superstar
spectal guest
THE ANN SILVER BAND
Tuesday March 6 8 p.m.

Ticket: on sale now at Spectrum Sundries: \(\$ 3.50\) in edvance * 4.50 day of show

ANDY KAUFMAN iz frequent puest on "Seturdey Night Live" end segrs in ABCit comedy hit
(Lethe Gravar).

He said his main education came from working at the paper.

Under Elfins' direction, Newsweek's Washington burean helped the magazine win six journaliem awneds for stories and photographs produced during the Watergate affair.
Orie of Newsweel's main concerns, Elfin said, is to avoid having the asme cover as other weelly nevpemacizaines, particularly Time.

On a big newrs week, the event dictates what the cover will be, he said. "The chaice for the cover is foughtr relentiesaly up until the last posible day.; Elfin told the approximately 27 people attending that the Press has to be careful to avoid being manipulated. He used as an example the week when both Newsweek and Time had a cover story on rock star Bruce Springeteen.
Once Newsweek interviewed him for the story Springsteen's manager called up Time and cold them Newsweek had a jump on them, he explained. The ploy worked and both magazines had to deal with one of their bigge \(\begin{gathered}\text { embarransmenta of }\end{gathered}\) the decade, the said.

The cover "is like an idvertimement. My punighment for

\section*{"US"} TONIGHT

Here, there \& everuuphere


Sherman's Quest
by Chuck Wing
 BUT I COMD HURT YOU
IF I WANTEO TO..I
COUTD HURT YOU A



The American Marketing Association Presents "Sports Management: How to Market a Professional Sports Team"

\section*{Guest Speaker: Andrew Dolich}

Director of Operations - Washington Diplomats Soccer Club and formerly Marketing Director for the Washington Capitals Hockey Team.

TONIGHT, March 1-7:30 p.m. 1916 Rm., Bird Library (6th floor)
Syracuse University Dance Marathon April 6, 7 \& 8
Manley Field House
Couples' Applications due today.
Applications available at the Greek Council Office 821 University Ave.

TODAY
Couplomplications are due todey for the dance marsthon. ApCouncil office 821 Uirgrsity Ave.
Pettions
Unlversity Seniote seats are due today at 821 University Ave. Mandatory meeting ot \(4: 16 \mathrm{pm}\). in the
Fon porthouse.
collooulum: Edward Sitivinert Ition cohoquium: Edward Steinhert from
the Unjversity of Texps will speat on "Merxist Perspectives on Anthropoiogy and the State" in 3 pm. today in 115 Collepe Place.
Graduate student Hishint Bentina will speak on "Design in Austrib' at 4:30 p.m. today in the design conference room. Archbold Gym basemert.
Man's.
Man': rupby cfuto practices at 4:30 p.m. today in Gym B, Wormen's Buitcing. For detaiss, eall 423-3436z Lenten Masten are held in Hanm.m. MWF and 4.25 m daity. 4,05 Mestor for those inter
rienterring will beheld ar e tonigh in the Alumni Lournge. Women's Building. Calt 423-4370. International Etud sociation meets at 7 tonight at 230 Euclid Ave.
AMA presents Andrew Dolich operations director for Washingion diplomats, at 7,30 tonight in the 1916 Room, Bird Library.
Sociology colloquium: Charies Lidz from the University of Pittsburgh will discuss "Informed Consent" 4 Jp.m. today in the 1918 Roorn, Birdi Library.
Aifle range is open from 7:30-10 onight. 86 for bullets
No heppy hour or dibco af the Jab. Will return naxt week.
Eiclogy Eminat: T. Gooffray pon from Quepen's University wil voletion "Structure. Function amd Monomtric Aldehyde Peductase: A p.m. todsy in 117 Lyman

Ephecopy mornimg preyth daity cturing Lant is hesd at 8:10 in Hencricks Chapel. Evening prayer daily at 4:45 In Communtity House, 711 Fomstock Avo.
Filin: "Privete World" with disCussion wil be bhown Et Hurchings St ot 7 tonight 81 Are you majoring
Ovartater majoring in overaating? tonight at Grece Episcopal Church, University Avenup and Miedieon Street. Call 465-8925.

Boter-drinking and Bawdy Gierman song" 107 meets at 7 tonight at the Varsity. Prerequisites: some Germian, loud voice.
Publichelations Stuctant Eociery of Americal moats as 8:30 tomight in the Newhouse i lounge. Maria Russell. public felations director for the United Way, will speak.
apesk of 8 tomight Larten wil! speak at A tonicht in Whtson Informal t

Informal timilk: Dr. Robert Daly
\(\star\) Car necessary

Compuis Erible fodrevenmaritio cusaes Whitut about the lamanayis at 7:30 tomght at the library revis Community House, 711 Comanack
Ave Pivate coltocatiem: Arvand YaOt from cornell will epeakonivNogetis Presturns in Sub-micron; volgrandit: at 4:15 p.m. In 202 Pryaicatatof TOMORROW
Marwoll Africa Cotioqtivem aatures spankars in the Fouthiters Room. Mexwell, tomorrow et 2 pin. A Comparison of Urban and Rural Tractional Medicine As Practicedty The Kamba of Keryys: \({ }^{-t}\) : 3:45'pumbi Faith End Practice: Traditionamin. Modern Medical Sistems incrator. from 5:30-7 p.m. If 119 College Place.
Thi Bornbehotter mas mussic end wine fridey from \(8: 30\) p.m, fwidnient in the Handricks Chapel bassemertMustim Friday prayert wift be the Hendricis Chapel basornent
Women'w facroste club practices Trom 2-4 p.m. tomorrow in Gym' B Trom 2-4 pm. romor Chemistry coll Hecht from colloquium: Sidncy "Eleomycin" at 3:30 p.m. tornorrow" in 303 Bowne.

Chwmistry seminer Howard Leo from OCC will speak on "Mimgnextic Suscaptibility-of Liquid Metals": az 2 p.m. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.

Deadifine to apoly for reform action chatirperson is noon tomorrow in the Hillel office, Hendticks Chappl. Election is March 21

\section*{NOTICES}

Ajphe Epeikon Delte metional premedical honorary. is eccepting applicmitions at 422
detaila call 474-8051.
club should cail \(477-9769\)
Thit is the in ut vootrito pet a Newnouse peer achiser application In the dobn't office, Newhousel.
Binck Zutimt Lismou needs, ec. tors, trege marnagers and tochinicul people for productons in March and Aprit. Catl Mike. 423-80688, or Rianoer, 423-7411.

Stuanate who pian to mitior in industrial or interior ciesign musst call and portiolio revieve to be held efter upring treak
SU Mublcal Steot needa mocel and a musical director for mandide." Call Rich it 478-2419.
Aspitint dorm director appliemtions are evalifols in 202 Stemin. Must be produate mtadern with a 3.0 GPA willing to woork 32 hours wowk March 16 doadiline Can 423-3068.
Syrmeute Rieview fis accoptingfiction. poetry, photos End urt unit tofnorrow. Submit works to College Pisce or cali 423-1401. Ca 11 SU Ambulance at 423 - 4566 . SU Ambuiance at 423-4566.
NOTICES FOR HERE. THEA EVERYWHERER ER due of The Doily Orange, 1101 E. Adems St., by noon Owo disys beftore publictition. Limit announcemente to 20 words. Name and relephone number of mender must be included. Anrouncernents ase nof taken over the phors.

The Daily Orānge is seeking Ad salespeople to train for the coming school year.
\(\star\) Juniors, Sophomores \& Freshmen only
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Come down to the office at 1101 E. Adams St.

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COSE. Vests \(50 \%\) off, coats \(25 \%\) off. JOSE, Vests SO Army off, coats \(\mathbf{2 5 0}\). Army d:S. Army woon ponis 610 , Army
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Tro Bevis Of The Enst T-Shitist 1 foff with this ad at TOPSTOPLEASE. faciosisifrom the Red Barri)

\section*{Personals}

\section*{HEMEMBER "US" TONIGHT}

Hकम-Mbpry i e-B-8irindey TONYI Have a nice onel Loverota and 028 . AS: Has your thalamus been stimulat
BIEI, 1 hope you like your presents. Put then to good use and remember tokeepit cfean. Happy Birthdiry-DOI.
Dear Mark, Mappy six months Anniversary and Mappy Elicthoyli onfy much Love, Berth. P.S. Ploase inform Todd inay this is real Mark and Eeth. ROLLER SKATING PARTY TONIGHT sponsared by "US". Check out the ad in todays 0.0. "Us"
RP. Wine, Sprimgsteen, you and me fen tonite- my room. Please come Love. Ann
Richard: I gave Monday's away but no this one. If your Nom insists, What can I do? I want 10 . Find my spider and when dol get to take apic
ture? 3 sfm Dianne ture? 3 sfm Dianne.
lawrip Anne, here's a right nice unaxpected personal cause unexpected is better, don't you expect
sol? sal?
Hey Penelope, the heck with inat
nurd Todd. Come nurd Todd. Come to our Skating Party. There will be lots of groovie guys. us
PA W2-16-79 All you have to do is borkll Chris.
Happy 2Oth Birthday to my Calltornia bound friend. . just remember our Wo do want to make it out west this Summer. Love Ya. Have a great day.
KK.G. BEACH WARNING \(\boldsymbol{H} 2\) : When the Tides get Higher, The Drinks get Todd. Help! Midterms are Killing me lve got to get away from it aft

Penelope. Ler's heve a couple of Molsen's ar the SC tonight Todd.

 Pation
Jods kramer BEMAMAK Aquill Foota has
cody Kramor EENAMEA April Foota to 254.

Scm "Rictintorte" How you wanded Imo woy GT Sporti Lately?
Dear LESliEE ! guipes Westiond girfa and Bingild giffer ary Wry compatrobse. Hime th heppy 22 nal birtindiay are rernember J. Watear Thormpaion蛝 whitiog for youl Love, AMr.
Doar iftck. To the gromitast guy in this world. Ill atways lowe you. You've ABYY.

\section*{Services}

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DISCD DANCE CLASS -ALL CURPENT DISCO OANCES. Sait City Centar Pemormine Arts Schoon. 601 S. Crouse Ave. 474-1122. 2 biocks morth of Marstuall St. Ginny Gaytord. instrucsor, Eight-1/3 hours sessions instructer
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Low on money and records that
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Counselors: Aclirondack Boys Camp \(71 / 2\) wks; \(\$ 500-\$ 600\); Swirning saiting. canoeing. campcraft, archery, craft, tennis, driver, office typingl, riffery, softball, trip leading.
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14534.

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Customers1 No experiance neces. sary, ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave.. Temzto S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

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One Family Housen bedrooms completely furnished walhing tis tance to University. available June
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University students. two very nice houses for rent. available june ist Furnished. Both within walking dis
tance to campus. Call \(689-6474\).

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Found-Femate resriever. Gold with



Foundi. Biack and tan female dog. Approx. 6 (six) months with white ffea collar. Call 422:2252.
Lest-Dog. male - Park collie and husky. Black and tan with white fegs and chest. Answers to name of Figger 475.9149.

Found mear Dstrome Fully grown femalecal Dark Tiger, bffectioniate well-behaved, must find good home

\section*{Miscelianeous}
\(\$ 100\) Feward for correct ficence plate number of Orange Camaro in volved in Walnut Placa hit and run accident on Feb. 17. Gamaro may have extensive front end damage. Call Doug or Pete at 424 -9575

DROPPING OUT/STOPPING OUTT Keep working at your degree: Keep Study with Syracuse University Independent Study: Degr ee Programs: Requires one week of class attendance par- semester. Complete the course(s) at horre. Courses taught by senior SU faculty in Math, Science. Humanities, Social Sciance and : Business Management at all undergraduate levels. Call Bob Colley for more inormation at Syracuse University: \(315)\) 423-3269, or write Room D. 610 East Favetto Street. Syracuse. New York 13202

\section*{come chi's OPEN MIKE NIEHT}
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Saturday, March 3 \\
doors open at 8:00p.m. \\
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Proceeds will berefit Muscular Dystrophy. theta chi 127 College Pisce
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\section*{Sip into something
 \\ Sosmooth. Easy to sip. Delicious:} Connfort*'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes goodjust poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks. That's why it matkes
taste mach better, to

\section*{Southern Comfort}

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grear 4 with:
Cola * Bitter Lemon
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Squirt. . .even milk




MASOUERADE PARTY


\section*{Fifth-rated SU ranks on St. Bonaventure}

Continued trom page one
began pounding the floor viciously with both of herhands. On the court St. Bonaventure was pouting also, managing only four points the rest of the half. SU, meanwhile, was acoring nine (five by Moas) to take a \(\mathbf{4 2} \mathbf{3 4}\) lead at half by Mo
"He's (Bouie) six-eleven and he took it to me in the second half," Waterman baid of Bouie, who appenred overawed in Olean but was at times awesome in hochester. He finished with a teamwas immobilized."
With Bouie scoring at will over Watermbn, who sometimes regembled Waterman, who sometmes regembled defense, and Headd and Cohen heating up from outside, Sor much of the second half. The nues for much of the second half. The wrange held an 11-point lead (6s-b2) with \(8: 00\) to go when \(S\) wentinto the four cormers to stall
prevent a Bonnie rally.
"We were able to hold the ball successfully," Boeheim maid. "Either
doing it four corners) at that time doing it four corners) at that time would make me a good co
one It worked tonigh.:-
With one probBonnie writer from Elmira one pro-bonnie withe number five team in the country and they have to team in the country and they have the four corners with Cohen and Moss taking turns swiping throngh the spread ing turns swiping through the apread
out Bonaventure defense. With \(5: 38\) to out Bonaventure defense. With \(5: 38\) to
go and SU up by 10 , Cohen drove the go and SU up by 10 , Cohen drove the who layed the ball in while being fouled who layed the b
by Waterman.

Schayes missed the foul shot, but he
did make nine of 11 down the atretch for SU to ice the game. Akey steal and assist by Cohen when the Bonnies could have pulled within four with \(2: 51\) to go was
"They are about the only team we play where we know each player." Moos added. "It's such a personal thing between us, it's like a neighborhood game."
Syracuse, which lost this game 364 days ago to the bance Bonaventure team, can once again claim to be the big kid on its block
COURT GESTURES - "We had 25 turnovers, Im amazed we could still win." Boeheim said after the game SU offset the poor ballhanding waith a 30 for 47 shooting performance for 64 percent. The Bonnies shot a poor 25 for 61, 41 percent ... Ticketa for the Syracuse-Georgetown game on Saturday in Maryland will be on sale for attudents for \(\$ 5\) at the Maniey Field House ticket windows today from 10 House ticket windows today from 10 a.m.-i p.in. One ticket per validated SU sold out, they will go on anle for the public at 2 p.ro.

ST. BONAVENTUHE (71) Harrod 6-17 3-8 15 . Belcher 6-13 4-4 16 , Wazerman \(4-7\) 3-3 11. Urzetta 7281.913. 000 . Fulmer 140-22, TOTALS 36-61 21SYRACUSE (83)
Shackleford 2-7256. Orr 5-50-1 10. Bouie 811 O.2 16, Headd 6.102 .314 , Mosa \(4-67715\), Cohen 4-73-41. Harmono00-10. Schayes
1.19 .1111 TOTALS \(30-4723-348\) 1.19-1111 TOTALS 30-47 23-34 83


The Orange guards combined for 40 points last night in SU's ECAC playoff victory over the Bonnies. Marty Headd (above) enjoyed a hor-shooting aecond half and scorad 14 points while Eddie Moss (iaft) led the guards with 15 points, including seven-for-seven from the foul line.

\section*{SU wrestlers to get help from Arizona transfer}

\section*{While the Syr Dave Lariviere}

Hink Che Syracuase University wreathing team is thinking about its diseppointing sixth place finish in the Eastern championshipa this past weekend during the off-season, it can alao look forward to next season when transfer Mark Lacovelli will be eligible to wrestie. Based on his record, Jacovelli promises to be a pleasant addition to next year's squad.
Because Iacovelli tranaferred in the middle of this year, he is not eligible to compete until 1980. The Arizona State trantefer has impressive credential \({ }^{2}\). Breaking into a tough Arizona State lineup, Iacovelli posted a \(7-3\) record, alternating between the 126. and 134-pound weight classes. According to Iacovelif, his performances surprised the Arizona Staie coaches.
a crock of shit couldin't make the tearn which was a crock of shit," lacovelli said. Iacovelli has sufficient reason to be confident. At Ithaca High School he had a record of 136-1-1. He also won the New York state championship in his weight class in three seanons and fnished third once.
Fellow teammates and coaches praise lacovelli's abilities. 'He's a quality wrestier, no question about it," SU Coach Ed Carlin said. "He has all the natural ability, good balance and great strength."
Gene Mills, three-time 118 -pound Eastern champion, feels Lacovelli has a chance to be an All.

American next year. "He's good," Mills said. "He iterally beata the hell out of me in practice."
Iacovelli's presence becomes even more important considering that Mills will not compete next season. "I'm redshirting next year to train for the (1980) Olympics," Mills said.
lacovelli describes himself as a defensive wres.: aler. "I try to make the other guy make mistakes." lacovelli said Carlin, in describing lacovelli's style, said, "He's not unique in his tactics. He's good at what he does."

Being closer to home was one of Iacovelli's main reasons he transferred to SU. "I wanted my parenta to be able to see me wrestie, "Iacovelli said. lacovelli also prnised the quality of SU's coaches and wrestlers.
When lacovelli announced his plank to transfer last fall, many achools expressed interest in him. Caxilin said UCLA was gery interested in Iacovelli. "In fact they were still trying ta recruit him when he was in our gym," Carlin ald.
Carlin found out Lacovelli was interested in coming to SU when Ircovelli's high school coach contacted him last November. His coach told Carlin Iacovelli was interested in SU and asked Carlin if he was interested in having him. Carlin, who had recruited hacovelli the year before, asidhe whas and explained SU's tranafer procediures.

Carlin expressing his interest in the school. Carlin Chen contactedin Arizona State's athletic director and aoon after Iacovelii became an Orangeman. Because of Iacovelli's quiet and reserved nature, Carlin does not anticipate any problems. He ceems to fit in very whell" Cartin said. "But he's still got to get ubed to our system."
Mills agreed with Carlin. "He's a good gay. He gets along with everyone really well," Milla said. Although not wrestling competitively, Iacovelli is working hard to get in shape. 'I haven't wreatied in a month and a half so I am a little out of shape," Iacovelli said. He plans to wreatle in a couple of New Yoric Athletic Club tournaments in the spring, but is happy at the moment. "I'd rather be wreutling, but in a way it's good to be a redshirt. There's not as much pressure," Incovelli said.
Iacovelli will probably wreatle at 126 poands nert season, according to Cariin. His goal is to win the Nationals and be part of a top-tive team. "I think with Mills back in 1981 we'll have a good shot at it," Iacovelli said
With Iacovelli and Milla on the mame team in 1981 the future looks bright for the SU wrestling
Meamils, who won his third consecutive Eastern crown Iast weok at the Ensterns in Princeton, N.J. and freshman Mart Demeo ( 134 pounds) will tra vel to lowa for theNCAA toumanent on March 8,9 and 10 .

\section*{The \\ Fridey, March 2. 197}

\section*{UU internal chairperson seeks new acts for Jab}

Jabberwocles may more elosely resemble a night club if new. Uniferaity Union Internal Chairperson Peter Greene hess hit way.

Greene was chosen Thesday to assume the position vacated by Steven Fuchss. Larky Schulsinger returned for a second term as exter nal chairperson. The two offorrs began theix term yestierday. Each receives a trtiperad of ap prosimately \(\$ 1,800\).
The internal chairperson has the finai asy on UU's Snmmcial matters and is concerned with the day-to-day worlings of the organization Thie external chairperson is in charge of pablic relations and dealings with organizations out side of UTU.
side of idea I have is to make either the Jab or Drumlins into more of a night club type of place and have certain acts, like the hypnotigt, perform," Greene said.
Greene, who has been involved with the UU concert Boand for the past year, also hopes to discuss ways in which students, will be able to take advantage of the new domed stadium. He hopes to work closely with Thomns Benzel managing director of the Carrier Dome.
Greene also said he plans to develop the performing afts board, apecial events board and UUTV into stronger boards.
"Concert board, film board and speaker's board are all very strong. We hope to make the other three just as strong this year.
"My job is to make thinge run smoothly and let the boarde do their job. If they need me I'm ready to help," be added.
Larry Schulsinger, returning as external chairperson, hopes to improve UV's summer program.
Hery few people are aware that we work dur-
ing the summer just as we do during the rest of
the year." he maid. Behulginger would like to see UUs enmmer funds increaged by Student Absociation.

We have more time to do a lot of long range planning during the aummer. We can do a lot," e added.

Schulsinger would also Hze' to see the per forming arts and special events boardis improve. The possibilities for great things to happen on thesie, boards is tremendous. It's really wide open.
Schulainger axid expangion of the bigger bosirds should be limited "At this point, what We are looking for is a refinement of the process that we have. There is really only so far that we can expand. We have 120 people already on concert board."
Schulbinger feels that "lant year was really the bert we've had so far. Our efficiency has improved 100 percent, but we always have room to mprove."

Fuchs aaid the biggest success UU has had this pant year was "getting UUTV back into ac ion, getting them their fonds.
In the past year Fucha felt that apeaker's board and special events board made the moat headway.
However, "there is a lot of work that must be done on some of the boards, especially per forming arta," he added.

Fuchs said be would definitely be internal chairperson again if he had the chance.
"tws been a challenge. I know from this ex perience that I can run a businews and work well in managernent. It's really worth it."

Greene and Schulainger were selected by a conamittee including Fuchs, Graduate Student Organizabion and SA reps and two roembers at large from UU.


University Union wili be run for the neert your by the team of internal Chairperson Peter Greene (seated) And External Chairperson Larry Schulsinger.


\section*{University sells parking lot to doctors who plan office \\ Conetry Anthony A. Gallotto \\ again, notices would be sent out. It was a mistake on \\ and custodial employees," ghe said. "They have a
building aerose the street and the nature of their job}
site of thection of a single-story office building on the site of the southern portion of parking lot E-16 will began next week.
Avenue and Eating located on the corner of University Avenue and East Adams Street, mas bought by Thracuse opthalmologiats John Hoepmer and building Smathin November for use an a future office building.

Employeest who use lot E-16 have complained that the university has shown a lack of consideration by not informing hem of the Eale and allowing overexist on the remaining portion of the lot.
Teachina Beecher, secretary at the Education and last week thisps, Baid in a letter to The Daily Orange lack of consis in lust one more piece of evidence of the members" members."
Beecher maid althoogh the E-16 sign moar the corner of the lot was crome, mo offleimi notice. wa manled to the people who thed it

our part"
not sold by the use the portions of the lot which were not sold by the university claim parking has become more of a problem cine to overgrowding, marrow entrances and poor ground conditions.

Beechex said on several days this winter, both sections of the lot were "literally sheets of ice." Walking was dangerous and twice she had to ask for help to push her car out, the said.

For all this I pay \(\$ 50\) per year." she said.
Sorae other usesw claim selling of the southern porthion of the lot has created overcrowded conditions in the remaining university-owned section.

The sile of the wouthern portion of E-16 did notin. convenience users of the lot because of the ample par: L. Coher, acting director of tranimportation and parL. Coher, acting director of trandportation and parling people who rumted epace from um" Cohen baid.
However, Beocher did not agree. M have to look hacrier tor an purling space in thomorning, emperially
building a irose the street and the
Some peoplo who have been dibmayed by the crowded lots and have not been natified of the sale still part their cars on the purchased lot, if weather conditions permit
"If there are atill people parking in the upper portion of the lot, they are there illegally and the new owner could talce action against them," Cotterman said.
The sale of the E-16 lot was negotiated by former Director of Real Estate Thomas L. Lipa, Lipa was umavailable for comment concerning hile part in the sale of the E-16 lot.

Hoepner and Smith said they have been beeking a new place of practice for tharee yeara.
"I believe we can mrovide a noetal sarvice to the tniverasity community whea we open in Aucuat. The 5000-square foot property is ideal for our offices and we hope to provide an adequate parifing facility for our clients," Hoeprer said.

\section*{Fighting the Draft}
"A terrible beauty is born," William Butler Yeate said of the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Ireland. That paradox describes the protests against the Vietnam Wax in the 1960 s and early 1970 s . For all the horrors and atrocities of war,

there was a cextain beauty in people joining together to reaist it refusine to go to Vietnam
Fighting the draft.
Ten years later, we find oursel ves in a posigion to fight the draft again. A number of bills to re-onact thedxaft are before Congresa. Some would require 17 to 26 year-olds to register. Other bills expected to be introduced next week would bring -back the draft itself.

One bill introduced last week seeks a middle ground between those who want only a registration those who whant ony a registrat
It wrould require all 17 -year-olds including women to register for a draft lotiery. Upon turning 18, men and women would choose between four options. The first option requires the draftee to serve two years active duty. He would also receive 36 months of free education or job training. Under the second option, the draftee would serve six months of active duty and \(51 / 3\) years of ready reserve.
The third option allows for one year of volunteer work in national service organizations like the Bervice organizations like the frace Corps and a person can takea chance with the lottery. People taking part in the lottery will be eligible to be drafted until age 24 . If drafted, the draftee must serve two years in the armed services, with 18 months of free educational benefits.
The bill, which has 11 sponsors has been referred to the house com: mittee on armed services. It is not known when the bill will come up for vote. If it is pasged, the bill will
take effect in six months, although people between the ages of 21 and 24 would not have to register.
"There is growing entiment in Congress that the volunteer Army is just not working, "said Michelle Farrar, press secretary for Fep. Farrar, press secretary for Fep. Paul McClosicey (I
The bill's gponsors see theix National Youth Service Bill as a way to remedy the less-than-ready, all-volunteer Army. They feel the draft is necessary to provide the country with a better qualified country with a better quanined faghting
savings.

Congreas' reasoning has some merit. Top-quality people haven't exactly been flocking to sign up for the armed services. However, it is questionable whether the National Youth Service Bill will correct the deficienciea without a great lous of individual liberty.

Would any sane person chooae active duty ovex one year of volunteer work in a national eervice organization? Obviously, the recruiting needs of the armed services will etill go unmet.
Unfortunately, to fill those recriting needs, the government would have to rely heavily on the fourth option-the lottery.
But such a lottery is just plain wrong. Putting aside the larger moral implications for now, it is a crime to tear people away from their educations, jobs and families to serve in the armed forces. Needless to say, such a move would totally disrupt a person's life.

So the options the bill offers are
really no options at all. One loses
all the way around. Regardless of what option is chosen, forcing people to learn to kill is repugnant to our consciences.

Except for the few ingtances when the mation's security 'has truly been threatened, the draft has always been hated and viewed as umaecessary. And the idea of a pencetime draft is unbelievable and morally repulsive.

A poster that was popolar a few yeara back questioned what woiuld happen "if they gave a war and nobody came." The possibnitity exists that if the draftis brought back a lot of people wonld refure to go.

With the 1980 elections looming closer and closer, reinstituting the draft would be a dangerous rnove for the Washington establishiment.

Hopefully, Congreas can beconvinced to reject the variona bills now and in the near future. Write now and in the near fature. Write
your congresman, let him know how you feel about the draft.

Your voice can make a difference.
Mariyn Martei and
Scott hohrer for
The Daily Orange

\section*{Sponsors}

The sponsors of the National Youtb Service bill are representatives Pain McCloskey (D.Calif.), Jonathon Eingham (D.N.Y.), Joaeph Addabe (D. N.Y.), Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.), Dave Boinior (D-Mich), Pani Siznon (D-IE) Trent Lott (R-Misa.), Pat Schroeder (D Colo.), Charles Wilcon (D.Tex), Tony Coellike (D-Caliit) and Robin Beard (R) Tenn.).

Write them.

Most of us can recall angry people protesting the Vietnam War. Univeraity students squarely confronting the National Guard, a Buddhist monk sitting calmly in Saigon's Market Square as he burns to death. Terrible, bratal scenes juxtaposed with peaceful demonatrations in our memories ten yemis later.
But fighting the draft did not originate with Vietnam. World War I saw about 4,000 conacientious objectors; 20,873 men were granted non-combatant status by their local boards. In 1923 , political objectors formed the War Registers League. They were oined by religious, feminist, socialist, and labor groups in their opposition to war. During the 1920 s , these groupa held theatrical demonstrations in the streets.

\section*{A short history of the draft}

In the '30a, college studenta all over America signed the Orford Pladge. "We pledge not to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct." the etudents promised. And to etrengthen their poirat, 60,000 studenta from around the nation went on "gtrike againat war," on April 12, 1935.
Eut by 1939, the anti-war movement had all but dispolved, as American par ticipation in World War II seemed both necessary and inevitable. Most Americans, including many who had signed the Oxford Fledge juat a few yeara before, began to believe that America"s security depended on its military power.
Stil1, 52,000 men were clasaified by he covernment as conscientious objectors; 6,086 went to prison.

Throughout the 1950 end 1960 en, pacifiats continued to hold Anti-mar demonstrations. In 1961 , the Committee for Nonviolent Action, for example, gent 11 pacifiet on a "San Franciaco to Moscow Walk for Peace." They demonstrated peacefully in Moscow's Red Square.
When the United States bombed North Vietinam in February, 1965 people demonatrated all over the counmy. During 1965. three Americanas publicly set theraselves on fire in mrotent. All three died.
Draft card-burnings became a popular way for pacifiate to demongtrate their refusal so fight. In 1966, with a demomstration for every occasion, the anti-war movement became increasingly visible to the American 'public One group, The Resistance, called for young men to return their draft cards to the government on one day. About 1,500 men did at first, and more followed Thousards of people marched at the Pentagon in October. 1967 , and finding the building blocked by soldiens, sat down for a teach-in that lasted two down for a teach-in that ingtea two demonstrators; many were beaten by
T. marahals

The pacifist movement reached its peak in August, 1968 at the Democratic National Convention in Chicaro. Bitter feelings towarais the war and the government could no loager be con tained, and the violence was televised nationally. More than 500,000 people protested in Washington on Nov. 15 , 1969 for the bigeret anti-war demonetration in U.S. history.

In the sarly 1970w, pacifiste raided selective service offices and deatroyed about a million draft files.

One pacinist book theorized that
never before had resistance to war been so widespread, committed and effective as ageinst U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Men and women, in and out of uniform and numbering in the tens of thousands, took risics and intercupted the routirie of their lives to ayy no to war.
And now it is 1979, Chima has invaded Vietnam, Russian troops are amasied at the Chinese border, and the U.S. is still afraid, of the Communists aning over the world.
And Cangress might pask a law re Aguring

\section*{Lamentations}

I found him in a guard-room at the Base.
From the blind darkness I had heard his crying From the blind darkness inad heard in. With puzaled, patient face A sargeant patelaed him: it was no good trying Fo stop it: for he howled and beat his chest And, all because his brother had gone West. Raved at the bleeding was, his mampant grief Moaned, shouted, sobbed, and cinoked, while he wat kneeling
Half-naked on the fioor. In my belief
Stach men have lodt all patriotic feeling.
1917
Glegfried Gamacon

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{scot Erench enditor in ehlel}
 (316) 9ra3-2314.

Open For Hf andesdays Open. Forum had hopes of getting concrete answers
from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers on osit cextainly disappointed.
most certainly ciged and danced acound the questions from the itart. The event became a comedy of theatrics, as participants phrased and rephrased their ques"phobs in hopes of catching Eggers offiguard. However, none of their fréthoda worked.
The Committee to Stop AparGheid was most effective at malking施elf heard. With its nembers gixead throughout Stolkin Apditorium, the committee chancellor about the university's refusial to divest itself of stock in companies operating in Sonth Africa

This atrategy, however, did not make the group any more successful at getting answers from felt -no obligation to respond to their questions, or many others, in more than a buperficial way.
Egyers disclaimed responsibility for the Custom meal plan, on which little or no student input was soaght. He denied the validity of arguments for divestiture. He refused to see the problems generated by turning Hendricks Field into a heayy-machinery storage lot. And he deciined to be Specific as to how, or even if, Ernie Davis would be memorialized in the Carrier Dome.
By far, the beat questions vere those that dealt with intangibles. "Does morality take a back seat to the dollar?" asked one student to the scattered applause of the

audience. No answer from Eggers was necessary, for the point was made-many students are beginning to feel that way. The questions surrounding divestiture and a Davis memorial were just variations on the question of sity.

The chancellor's dollars and cents mentality as exemplified at the Open Forum has made Syracuse University a top-flight business. Its budget has balanced for the last seven years, and the physical plant has been in a constant state of expansion.

This mentality is fine for an air. conditioning company or an oil refinery, but it seems Eggers has lost touch with the product his company sells-education.
In that business, there is more
way of administering the university," Eggers said.
Everything is a product at SU, and we are told that's OK because that's the way it in in the "real world." Even our gifte are tainted-they become mere purchases, like Carrier Corp.'s purchase of the stadium's name for advertising and publicity.

When someone brought up that point at the forum, Eggers defended Carrier's purchase gift. "There are very few gifts that don't involve some benefit to the giver," he said. Otherwige, where would the pront lie?
With this mentality, SU encourager the "real world" concept in educstion. No cloistered halls of higher learning here. SU has robber barons, such as dining services; and red tape manufacturers, such as the bursars office. We might as well learn to deal with them here, or so the theory goes.
In this environment there is no need for the chancellor to be a moral leader. He is a highly trained accountant and public relations man. Things are done in the best interest of the business rather than the students. Sornetimes the two overlap; sometimes they don't.

When the interests of the business and those of the students do not overlap, the business aide wins because it is more "realistic."
And when the stadents cry out against this attitude, no one hears because no one is really listening All the Open Forums in the world will not change this attitude until they become meaningful, two-sided discussions instead of question and non-answer sessions.

Scot French
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Television remembered}

During dinner one night we began to discusa the tense aituation in Vietnam Since wre're of draft age, we wonderedif Fe would be forced to fight there. Naturally, we thought back to the '60s when Vietnam dominated the headlinea. Instead of worrying about getting drafted, all we did at the time was watch televiaion. This prompted

\section*{Off the wall: \\ Dave Stern and \\ Thomas Coffey}
one of oar roommates to ask: Whow come Comer Pyle never had to go to Vietnam?"

This question cansed us to panse and atare at each other. We had no answer, but we began to raise many more ques: toms abont the TV mhows wre had watched when we were children. Here are a few of the questions we asked. FEWINTETONES:

Why wasn't the cat that always threw Fred out of the house during the crectits ever in the show itwelf?
And why didn"t Fred ever go through the open window ingtead of poundink: the door and screarming; "WILMAII"
What was Fred'e bowling avergige? GHhat wan Frediebowia

How come that little white radio never ran out of batteries?
- If it Was a pleasure cruiae, why did And why did the Howell bocks? entire wardrobe?
Gingrer never the men aserua
SUPERLMAN:
Weret thereienty other neporters on The Daily Planet beades Jinnmy, Ioi and Clark?
instead of worting in the maveroom?

How come the janitor never found Batpole?
Clark's clothes in the atoreroom? Whe?
ilike?
HOGAN"S ETEROES:
How did they-always get away with putting Kinchloe, their token black, in a German uniform?
Why didn't Hogan ever annoke any of
the cigars he stole from Col. Kink?
Why did all the Germanw on the ghow eperak in Englith?
How did Schultz ever get to be a sergeant? ("I know nothing")
LEAVE ITTO BEAVERE
Who wonid over give their son the nichmeme of Beaver?
And why wers there other characters on the show named. Whitey and Lumpy?
What type of job did Ward Cleaver
Why did Mra. Cheaver wear the Bame
dress on every ghow?
I LOVE LUCY:
If Ricky Ricario was so anccesaful why did he and latey live in such a dump?
Did dethro ever get indipestion?
Waa Ellie Mae into bestiality?
Drysdale pay Miss Hathas wiy?
Drysare pay Mins inatbaway?
How could one etripidiballet cause an
il well to shoot up in the first place?
How the hell was everyone in that
show related? Whose ancla was Jed?
Whose grandmother was Granny?

\section*{THE MONKEEB:}

Could they sing?
Could they play their inutrumenta?
How could anyone drive such a
ridiculovis car?
We all watched that show. Why?
BATAMAN: -
Why did Batman have a poit belly?
costrumet by fretime thoy alid down the

How come Aunt Harriet never became suspicions of a big orange phoine in a glats case?
How did all those criminals keep getting out of prison to reappear in shows? Why was the Gotham City police force ao lame that they had to keep call. ing on Batman?
How many of you sot turned on by Catwoman?
ANDY GRIFRITHE:
How mach did Fioyd charge for a haircut?
Why weran't there any"blaciva in Mayberry?
Which Writer came up with the name Barney Fife?

Did Howard Spragne ever take any graft?
How covid Fichide Cuminingham raow up in the "50a in Milwankee and end up
in the '60s an Opie in North Carolina? LOET IN SPACE:
If Dr. Smith wan much a jerk, why
didn't thay jugt dump him on some planet?

Whatever haypened to Billy Mumy? By the lagt easson, why was the robot the ottar of the whow?
Did Dom ever get it on with Judy?
LAUGE-IN:
Who were Dan Rowan and Dick Mar tin before the ahow?

And what haypaned to them after the
Ghow' MEINSTBRS : ADDAMS
FASILIY:
How many of you didn't know the difference?

\section*{DICK VAN DYEB:}

Did Buddy and/or Sally have a desk?
Whe eractly did Mel do?
How did Rob get to worl every clay? Did he have a ear?

\section*{FTROOP:}

Why didn't anyone ever fixthe wheel
on the cannon?
Trooper Duffy, the oniy aturvivor of the Alamo, used to siay, "There we were, me and Davy Crockett, shoulder to Bhoulder and back to the wall. 'Dave, I says. Th That's as far at he ever got. Why didn't they ever let him finish?
Ifall the Indians were as smart as the Hekawis, how come they lost the Weat? Hekawis, how come they lost kne Weat? de Cova, an Italima, looh litaman modian de Cova, an itainan, loon liman indian, and instead the came out looking like \(a\) Jew?
GHT SMARTK
When Max coropped out of the telephone booth, where did he go?

Did 99 have a name?
Why did Agents 44 and 13 put up with all thome lousy assimmmenta?

\section*{OTHER GHOWS}

How many times did Larry Tate fire Darren Stephens?
Where did Uncle Charley learn to ook mo well:
If Lucas MeCain wan Buch a tongh cuy, why was his son such a wimp? Who really was No. \(1-\) Cogewell Cors or Spacely Sprockets?
If McHale and his men always sank a Japanese alhip in the last fiveminutes of the show, how come they were never promoted?
Do you have one memory from "Peticoat Junction?
Would Timmy ever have made it to age 5 if Lassie hada't faved him so many times?
How did Oliver Douglas make his money?
David McClallum wate so cute. So, why did Robert Vaughn always get the gixin?

And what would have happened if Gomer Pyle had actually sone to Vietnam? Gomert "Golly. Sgt. Carter. thuram Shatam! 'Thers are real

COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGHT AT THE BOMBSHELTER
(Sponsored by Peoples Place) 9:00-12:00
in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel
Free. Arelaxed and Friendy Colloehausa
wine and efreese 25 c donntion.


\section*{On the outside}

A supply squeeze on world oil markets caused by the cutoff of Iramian oil has prompted several oil producing countries to. raise prices. Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Erairates, Libya and Venezuela have all raised prices in the past week. However, Saudi Arabia and Iraq. the two largeat producers in the Arab worid, have decided to delay price increases until April 1. U.S. Energy Secretary Jamea R. Schlesinger predicted Tuesday that gasoline pricea wouldrige by ten centa a gallon before the end of the year and anid prices for the more heavily demanded unleaded gasoline could reach \(\$ 1\) agallon.

\section*{China-Vietnam conflict}

China sent a measage Wednesday to Vietnam proposing talke "zs soon as possible" to discuss ending the two-week-old border war between the two countries. China said it would withdraw its troops from Vietnam if the Vietnamese would withdraw their forcea from Cambodia. U.S. analysta said Tueaday the Chinese attack had lost momentum. Vietnam launched counterattacks into Chinese territory on Monday. U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michad Blomenthal, who is in China negotiating trade treaties, delivered a message Tuesday from President Carter asking the Chinese to make a "speedy withdrawal from the conflict.

Egypt-lsranal relations
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Washington last might to begin atalled Mideast pesce talks. Begin has
criticized the United State for anpporimis Egypt on propoaials he called totally unacceptable to Inrael." The two most significant unresolved isauce are a timetable for eatablishing Palestinian civil autonomy in leyaeli-heid territory and precedence of the Egypt-Israeli treaty over Egypt's mutuak defense treaties with other Armb conntrien, Carter said Tuesday that he is determined to resolve the issues and asid he may invite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to attend the talke. Sadat has sxid he will not attand. the seasions.

\section*{The Economy}

The Consumer Prica Index rose 0.9 percerit? in January, which would mean an 11.2 percent annual inflation rate. Food, houning and medical care were the major contributors to the increase The United Statertradedeficit, which contributes to inflationary' pressures, was \$3.1 bilion in January. This was the worst deficit in 11 months. in ad. dition, the Commerce Department'sindex of 12 leading economic indicators declined by 1.2 percent during January. It was the third consecutive month of decline for the index, a possible signal of a coming recession.

Also...
The International Flat Earth Remearch Society, which claims the commonly held belief that the earth is round is a hoax, has 1600 dueg-paying members and 2000 outaide. believers, its president said this week. The society also claims only 20 percent of the people in this country believe that man has reached the moon

Compiled by Jack Rosenberry

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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\section*{Alteracts prints housing guide}

\section*{Syricuse By Rampell Klottike} Syracuse University A Altarnative Action Service has released a publication ainmed at helping etudente find non-university housing. Publinhed by Alteracta in cooperation with Stadent Legral Services, Gimmo Shelter in a 52 page handbook outlining the entire apartment experionce, from finding a place and meeting the legal obligations of tenaney to moviag out.
"Gimme Bhelter educates studento on the potential pitfalls of apartment living." said Sarnh Siwel. director of Alteracta and coauzhor of the handbook.
Ginuse Shelter also offers common bense advice on subletting, extermination of peatn, temaint's insurance, and obtaining utility, water and phone eervices. It can be obtained free of charge from the Alterscts ofrice, Student Legal Services, the Graduate Stuant Office.
"Mowt of the landlorts aregood people providing decent housing at reasonable prices," she continued. "But there are a fow bad egtse that have caused a lot of misery to student-tenants." Alteracts has a complaint file on landlords thatis open for publicinspection. Common complaints include: entire houses infested with coc kroaches, landlords who consistently fail to make repairs as promised and failure to return
security deposits

Security deposit remittances, or rather the
lack of them, is the mont frequently reported problem to Alteract's housing service, Siwek mad. The average eecurity depoait is one month's rent, which rangea betwetn \(\$ 60\) and \(\$ 175\) per person in the apartanent.
\({ }^{\text {an }}\) When a student graduatee and his leave is up, he just wanty to leave town. He ennds his keys in the mail to the landiord, but they don't check over the apartment together,"'Siwek said.
TBree months later when the landlord falsely says there were things wrong with the apartment, the temant is in no position to contest it becarase he's 500 miles noway."
Gimme. Shelter offerm a solution to this problem in an "Apartonent Condition Checclist," which documente the condition of the aparment when the temant moves in, anc agein when he moves out. Sivelk belioves the checklist will stand up in court if aigned by both tamant and landlora.
Tenanta already leasing an apartment hould alwo akk their landiord to signa a condition checkhist. It's better than nothing to verify your word agrainst his," Siwelk said.
Often students quickly sign a lease without fully understanding it, just to becure the apartment. The handbook warns against this practice with extensive information on the legal implications of written leases. including definitions of terms found in the fine print. "Once they aicn it," Siwek baid, "it's legal."

\section*{Hill's landmark watering hole struggles with monetary woes}

\section*{By Linda Brantley} While business is booming at the new campus watering Fagans Lta. it has greatly fiminished at The Orange, a long-time campus landmark. Orange owner Henry Bloom attributes this dropoff of attributes this dropoff of incluting inflation, westher including. inflation, wea and the new compegicn. gnything with the cook of live angthing with the cost of liv. ing and taxes riang people have no money to apend in a People can do without booce:" People can do withaut booze. liquer has risen, Bloom is Liquor has risen, Bloom is unable to offer the specials he poses a problemp in that moone poses a problem in that no one
wants to pay admisaion fees and bands want a lot of money, he aaid.
Bloom alno clainas that business had been poor because of the bitter winter. \({ }^{4}\) No one is going out anywhere, least of all to a bar." However, Don Pagano manager of Sutter's Mill. is manager of Sutters Mill, is trusineas. He choas to locate in the university area because it the university area because waa a good market, he Baid. compertion is this ares," Pagano said, Thaze area, zoom for three-or four operation for three'or form operation down here.
Fachan Dellas, co-manager of Fagans, in very matisfied with ting on The Orange's drop in
business, Dellas said, "If Sutter's was bad, we were the icing on the cake."

Dellae said, "If improvements aren't made to that bar (The Orange), it will cease to exist." While Bloom gaid that he does have an architect and a few plann for improvements on the Orange, "changes cost money."
Senior Vaughn Miller aid, "I used to go to the Orange because it was the only place around. Now that there is competition I prefer to go competition
But for now, business continues at The Orange. Bloom said, "I've been here for 33 years; III get by."

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\title{
Jogging: Healthy exercise, but take it slow
}

By Dave Bearin
The frot recorded jogrex broke every cule in the bool. His name van Pheidippides, and in \(\$ 90\) B.Choran to Athens nounce the Atherian victopy cyer an invading Perbian army. With aweat porriner off of his Adidns torgand pain purning thromeh hio Canverte sandele be cried ont "Fejoice, we conquer? he cried ont Rejoice,
Pheidippides, likemany rocreational runners today, did not realize what runkers he was taring or how be covid have henefited from his little jamont have benefited from his kitio jaunt
James. F. Fix, the anthor of "The Complete Book of Running," wrote Come aingie indicator of overall health "the aingie indicator of overail health is cardiovascullar endur
What running defelops." track coach Andy Ingan, agreed that running can increase cardiovascular efficiency This means that rumming is beneficial regarding the performance of the hearts arteries and lumgs. "It is aleo good for muscle tome and endurance"" Jagan said.
Jugan eaid jogging may havé minimal or even negative effects negrarding weight loas. Some people who run may even start to ent more foot," said Jugan.
Dr. Douglan Garficid, director of the Human Performance Lab and the Inritute for Fitness Regesch at creates the type of strees that helps the heart and lungas.
"Variety," said Garfield, "iw the key word when it cornes to fitmess."
"Fitness is the goal more than ranning. Rumners bhonld also do fome cyiling, of play some baskethall to develop other musciem."
"Cross-country miting is an ideal complenent to rumging becaume it mase complement to sumaing beca
Gper boay muinclea also. '"'t the beat way to become fit, nor is it the worst. "The body adapts to the demands that are imposed on it," Eaid Garfield. "Rumning does very histle to imparove strength, flexibility and local matimelem Grameted, Olympic rannew Jim Fiyan didn"t become a great runner by twimming. Thie means if you only ran, you become a butter rinnuer."

\section*{Injuries emm ocenx}

Alhough most runners do not so the way of Phtidippides, there are fome aches and pains that hound jogerers In the October iseve of "Runmers World," Dr. Pierce E. Scranton Jr. and Dr. Cate Le Stanitalo of the University of Pittaburgh said the physical problemis encountered by runurers ane commononly referred to as "overivie ayndrome."

The doctors anid theese imjuries ocemr because of the repetitive action of running.
whey urually occur in the lower body from the foot to tine baek," the doc torw said. "The common recreational ranner runs about \(20-30\) miles per week and. dopending on the lemgth of his atrides, that add up to about 88,000 to ghrides, that addiw up to about 88,000 to
176,000 leg cyclen per veele (not com176,000 leg cyclen per ".
ting resular wallinge."

This constant pounding can chuse

such injrries as chomdromalacia patella, streas fractures, thin oplints, burgitis and back paine.
Chondromalecia patella is the softening of the interior hining of the kneecap. It can be agrravated by running hills, climbing etairs or squatting,
Strew ingetures axe tiny fracturas writhin the bones that axt caused by repetitive atreas. The begt treatwent for chis injury is rest.
Shin aplinter, an injury that occurs frown under the foot and along the shin ircminder the foot and aiong the shin is cansed whes the temaion
ports the arch becomers tired. fly relatad to any bonee or higamente Fiuti-silici ; arres, called bursae, are-

\section*{-Gradual build up and warming exercises would be beneficial before running.'}

Iocated botween a bone and tendon bone and muscle ox mumcle rabloing over another muscie. Whem these sexch become inflamed, a rumner experiences barwifing

Thine itenay
A rumner mavet tele it alow at firgt to Artuner mangt tese it atow
"If you have done almoet nothing in the past, you ahould start with maybe a half mile," asid Jugan. "ormayberum a half mile" said Jugan or mayberun a centain number of blow
and then walle a feve"
and Stanitsliz body" said Scranton and Stanitelic, "nofive a colt; is mot demignod for runnins and most adapt gradmally to accoept the demandis of ranning*

Jugan said about a half an hour of
penivive Tor cen get grod ahoes for 315 or \$20."
Jacran added that rannerw should try to vary mexfacen when they jog. "You ahould try to rmo on some grage nind as phailt, as well as concrete and etreete"." asiditugan.
aOlder or overwaight people ahould check with their playeicians before they stant any exercige programe," Jugan maid.

Better tex
Unfortunately for Phaidippides and his vife, they nester got to reap the benarite of another posaible effect of jogeing
Fixs wrote that jogering and setting in whape *invarimbly heightens the pleasure of sex:
rumning every other diay is a good program. "You ahould try to get your heartbeat to about 120 berst per mionte" said Jugan, "and keep jt there for a bout 20-30 minutes."
Dr. Douglas Geuffeld bays the American College of Sportas Medicine prescribes 15 minutes to an hour of contimuous aerobic activity (exercise) about three times per week.
Coach Jugan and that a gradual boild up and warming exercises would be beneficial before ramning. "It is alleo important to Wrenr good shoes," said Jugan. "A good thoe is one that fita well and provides a lot of support. When yotitheel is worm, yon should get
new shoes. And that doesn't maan ex-

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"I imagine it's true," aaid Sol Gordon, a professor of Human Development and Syracuse Univer sity's resident gex expert. "Since I don't jog." Aaid Gordon, "I can only opeak from reports. Exercise increases the intereat and intensity of sextral impulseas."
Rumning producen both positive and Requtive parahalorical negative pmychological efrecta. Fix mat ingring creates a bense of eahanced mental energy and coneentration, a feeling of heightened mental
"Inere isn't much freedors in onx lives anymore," said Nina Knacmik, winner of the women's diviaion in the 1972 Boston Marathon "Runwing gives you freediom. Yoz can co where you want to go and think your own thoughts. Nobody has any claim on you."
Fixx eaid running also fulfils cortain peychological needs, Some of these are the need for movements self-esser. ion and mastery over ourselves and he noed to pley.
Dr. Garfiald anid there is a problem caused by the jogging craze that is of creat. concern to corporations. This problem is called "negative addiction."
"Many erecutivee who are jogsiag are experiencing a feoling of euccess they can't get from their daily jobs, said Garfield. "Becaupe of this, theirath fitudes toward their jobs can become negative. This leads to poor production."
The jogging craze. Pheidippides didn't realive that he was starting a multi-million dollar indaptry that involves millions of ranners. He also didn't reblize that the sport he chose has cortain risks, as well as many benefits.


\section*{Spiro Gyra}

Brtoping new sounda from Butfato. Spyre. Gyre will appear at Jabberwocky Sundey night in two Whowre The baind, weill thooting for netionel farne, has found a werm audionce in Weatern New York- Combining lexe, rock and funk. Spyro Gyra offers an overall ereproctic and fyrical sound. The group reciontly releated its first alburm. "Spyro Gyra.". which hit the top of the charta in Buffalo and broupht the group to national attontion. The showve will beat \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and \(11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Theketr are oin inala ef Spectrum Súvidriè.

\section*{Psychic creates own reality}

ABy Nayda Romion
int mont people'm minds. poychic hemang conjures upan impige of a dark, mysterious cypey mutterinig unintelliwible phresen into a crystal ball in hoper of finding the evil demon that is catring thome minach pains.
That image ie dispolled by Cerol Ann Porter, \& friendy, plimp waman in her mid-303 rith a ready and infectious langh.
porter fe a parchic =Evary Motany night, theinoud emmen gxomp: isather at the Beven Rayt booketore on Enet Geppaide Street to discugs and learin about peychic-related topics One of the group's recient sentions deale with perchic healing.

Acconding to Poriter, who started teaching theae methods last July, overything tarts with thought Every sixgle thing that happened in your hife, you have brought can't hourse from reaponsibility. You create your own reality."
According to Porter, this reality often is eoverned by negative thinking and emotions; which in turn cause illnesa. Diseasea start at the solar plexun. Contrary to popular belief, she asaid; which locater the solar plexus in the
head, this "unconncioron door to the proychic plane", in ac twally in the pit of the tomach Home of the Enheconscians, it is the controlling mechaniem of human emotions

The solar plexngin a willing servert, wilhing to do whatevar yod want it to do," Portert mid. To heml the melf, we muct firat change our negative thoughte. If you put garbage in, that's what you'll get out."
In other wordis, people get tick because they want to, and arse comititutly prorraming megative patterns into their solar plexpremen Porter advocates "xeprogramming the tocatea reprogramming the frmation. One method of unmanding the moler plexus is to periorm bremthing exer o perinarm break alif axar into the body, nevitalizing the paychic as wall an the phymical

Portar does not megrard her methods as supernaturel, hut wither as co-natural. "Work With naturre", mhe urgoe. "Flow With it instead of fighting it. Magic is transmutation; it's changing one thing into the ther, nagetive to positive."
Everyone poaseasers kodgiven psychic ability, according to Porter. This ivixth aense gives people an "expanded awareness" and en-
richer personal relationohips. Towards the end of the peyctic hesling dimcustron Porter and her clase of fon men and five wormen formed a prover circle andectit poritive Chonghte to people on their sich Lie

After the meating. Porter offered to care me of my cold and a tarible headache she laid her hande upon my thonlders and then moved np to my head. Apled what whe felt when the performed this Porter responded, "I feal an in how to energy ingide of me like how cool breeze.
Cool ureete or not, I atill have my cold.

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787 Ostrom Avenue.

\section*{Phóen}

By Myra R. Aronsion
The band sits around a table at a local diner, langhing and eating hash browns into the last hours of the night. They talk about the nights performancenand anythwith energy to sleep.

That energy is necessary for the success of any band, and although:Phoenix is different from most bands; they're really no exception. Composed of Live per Phoenix is one. of five all-woman bands

\section*{Happenings}
originating in the Syracuse area, and will appear at Jabberwocky from 9:30 to 1:30 tonight.
"We don't want to be compared to any band, male or female," said organist Cindy Saunders, an SU graduate who began her career in a band called \(S\) weet Jenny Grit. "We have our own gtyle and our primary purpose is to see that people have a good time."

\section*{KALEID}


Knights in armor and satanic creatures are typlcal examplest of the imaginative characters
tasy role-playing game.

\section*{Adult games tickle yo}

\section*{By Barbara Krupnicki}

Backgammon can get boring, Parcheesi can lose its punch and Monopoly can. can lose its punch and Monopoly can. become mundane. But there are other diversions for the not-so-inno

These games, all of which involve some aspect of drinking or fooling around or both, are not for the bashfill or queasy. They are beat played by people without inhibitions and with prurient interesta. The most popular adult board geme is Pass-out, according to Jim Skahen, a

\section*{Buylines}
salesclerk at Spencer Gifts in Fayetteville Mall.

Paiss-out players move around the multi-. colored playing board; collecting "Pink Elephant" cards and reading the tongue twisters printed thereon, such as aciA shunk sat on a stump. The stamp thunk the akunk stunk; the skunk thunk the stump stunk," The first player to collect 10 "Pink Elephant" cards wins, but attempts to be champion are thwarted by "PASS OUT" cards, which direct the players to "Go to Bar" and "Take a Drink" Although the instructions warn that the
game is "Not intended for use with game is "Not intended for use with
alcoholic beverages." on photography maacoholic beverages," on photography ma-
jor said, "They wouldn't call in Pass-out if
you weren't meant to drink alcohol whil playing."
Skahen said PASS-OUT and its pele pour derivatives, Pink Elephant, Boorl Up, Guzzle, Down the Hatch, Sip in Naked and Getcha are very pophis around New Year's Eve. "Must be theyd all getting ready for the big bash," been
Another drinking game, Chug-al tests drinking skill as well as your aj, to cording to the instruction booklet, zation than "Pink Elephant" cards, Chas luggers accumulate "Alcoholia Unanimous" cards, which bid them" "Enter Skid Row," "Repent," "Join w Street Prophets," "Enter the Land of Spirits," and "Crash the Happening Penalties in both games involve taliors drink.
"Bottoms Up" is another drinking " available at Spencer Gifts. The indirt tions say the game is "only for enjory", However, a word of caution, Bottoms Up not for the timid." In the game, a worde version of Go To The Head Of The Clas the players pick a "dean," who maker th decisions in the game and akks "students" questions. The first person accumulate 30 credits, thereby cornplaper a year of college, wins. But the plaftw have to take entrance exams, arast questions, and mpeak for specific end th
 "semester." And all the while they phar
they go to wild college parties and dinl

Robert De Niro and John Savege star in Michael Cimino's film
are scenes of the three men and their friends deer hunting in the Penanglvania mountains. Their hunting excursions, before and after Vietnam, focus on DeNiro's character and his heightened sersitivity to life and to violence after eturning from the war.
The performances of the cast are almost uniformly brilliant, with DeNirostanding out as especially effective with his subtle portrayal of the mental anguish exindeed the performances help the film throweh many of its roughest points in plot: While the Vietnamg gequences are pharply focused and dramatic, the sesuences in the town are choppy and lisquences in the town are choppy and lis ing nowhere. ng nowhere.
Cimino would ans of filnamaker Michael Che film beend forced into frustrated had length, but the tiresome dragging out of some portions of the film, particularly the wedding scene in the first hour, indicate that a little judicious editing could have made the film sharper, brisker and shorter.
A major source of the film's drama and emotional power is the extraordinary photogeaphy The film sharply contrasts the grey, sooty poverty of the town with the opulence of a cathedral, the quiet, pressive brutality of mountains, the op the colorful squalor of Saigon, all with such force that one feels surrounded by the sensations of those places.
powerful-and munter is very simp fimpact of the Vietnam experience on human beings. Early in the film anaging Russian woman, lamenting her son's imminent departure for the war zone, cries plaintively to a priest, "Can you explain? Can anyone explain?' This Glm stands silent on that question; instead it lets us feel the changed texture of a few human lives that the war touched.
in Pennsylvania in the mid-1960s. Mike (Robert DeNiro), Nick (Christopher
Walken) and Steve (JohnSavage)live and work together, and they go to Vietnam together. None of them returna the same. This almost interminable film (three hours plus) begins with a lengthy exposition of their lives and the lifestyle of their community, then cuts abruptly to Vietnam, where they are thrust into a
bloody and brutal conflict and captured by the Viet Cong from whom they eventually escape. The last portion of the film portrays their painful efforts to resume shattered lives and reint
Juxtaposed with the scenes in the town

\section*{ix flies high for musical freedom}

That goal has been challenged by many who hold a stubborn tereotype of female
bands. "They don't consider whether bands. They don't conader whether we're good or not" lead guitarist Abby
Shearer sion. "Fither they expect a clean Sine version of Olivia Newton-John, or
lo they ex
Thant, began over three years ago, when Phoenix originated.
originated. Wed had enough experience in male
bands to know that they wovldn't allow us bands to know that they wovldn't allow us
to be free," Saunders explained. "There aren't many women musicians who want to play electronic muaic. We got together when the time was right.
With a lead guitarist, organist.
drummer, bass guitarist, lead vocalist, drummer, bass guitarist, lead vocalist, and soundworan, the group empowers a
full sound. "You have to liaten to each full sound. "You have to listen to each other to be good, and that means trusting
everyone in the band to come in at the right time." Saundera added. "We're allindividuals and we're better than the sum of
our parta.:.".
Until lead vocalist Surie Gaynes was
hired. they didn't know if they wanted to hired. they didn't know if they wanted to
adopt the style of Rufus or Joan Ar-
matrading. Clainaing that "my voice is my instrument," Gaynes has a style that ints Any verin of manic from
"We're not a tough lenther band or a Supremes glitter band," she ssidi. "We just play music with a style th.
people get ap and dance.'
Also included in their repextoixe are slow songs, such as "Love and Affection,"

Phoenix is working hard at being a good band. Three nighta a weel for three hours, they gather in the basement of Saunders They are in New Wooditock to jam the rate of one song per week
"It's hard to keep it up." Shearer said. 'A typical pig isn't just four hours of play ing.time. It's two hours to set up and two
hours to treak it down-up to 12 hours

\section*{'We have to be cautious...sometimes club}
owners will try to take advantage of us.'
> instrumentala by the Allman Brochers and Jeff Beck, and a newly completec riginal written by Gaynes.
> Drummer Sharon McGuire. who attended the Hiph School of Performing Arts in New Yoric City, buys five albums a week and enjoys a wide variety of music an audience, it doesn't matter if it's not in an audience, it doesn't ma
the top 40 ." Shearer said.

worth of work." Athough it doesn't make seting upany
easier, the precioun 28-year-old FT-2 Hammond organ is essential to their sound. Sand organ who fell in love with the instrument in "some old lady"s parlor" in Albany, wouldn't part with it "It may weigh 500 poundis, but you can't compare it to a portable organ. A portable organ one wroutd one, she sike telling someone to get a new set of dentures.
The women must hold other jobs to support themselves until they can play musi full time.
Shearer works part time at a metal cas ing factory, McGuire at Upstate Medical Center, Saunders on her farm, and Gaynes distributing recorde. "If you worked hard on the day of a performance, that meana you've been up for 24 hours," Abby said. "In any case, you bave to play, and play good."
That determined and profestional attitude ia part of the band"a philosophy. Unlike the common image for rock bande to wese druge or liquor to loogen up before \(a\) show, Phoenix upholds "a'very strict unspoken rule" againgt this. "A few beers is fine, and afterwards, what you do is your business-we feel very. strongly about that," Saunders aaid.
"When people buy us drinks, we ask for cokes. If we get drunk while playing," Saunders. continued, your can't doubt anyone, or it way we play. You can't doubt
will ruin our performance."

Like their title implies, Phoenix is still rising out of the ashes. "We rose out of the cising out of the ashes. We rose out of the ashes of many women'e banda. We want Samaders anid. "We're etill trying to get Saur plane off the ground."
It was hard coing at first. "You can"t get a job as san unknown band playing uYou just take the jobs as they come, pic king up a few people here and there. Three fans adds up to hundreds.
Because they are all women, they have
experienced some difiricult situations. Two yeare ago, they ran into problems with club owners who wouldn't hire "minority" bande for political reasone. Shearer remernbers one Halloween night when they were asked to leave a club in the mid. die of a performance only because they weren't playing the kind of music the owner had expected.
"We have to be cautious," Saunders said. "Sometimes club owners will try to talie advantage of us because they assume we're ignorant" At another ahow, they ran into some problems over break time becauge the band nembers kept referring to what they discovered was a nonexistent
contract. contract.
"It's a very different situation we have chogen," Saunders explained. "We have to be diplomatic, whether it's a clubowner or an agent. We've had people 'try un out' and
we can't let them give us a hard time wecause we're women.
The truck in which Phoenix travels has caused them morelaughter than fears, but it is a problem they have to face when it breatice down. "Once we had to change the breace cown. "Once we had to change the
purap on the way to a show," Shearer purmp on the way to a show " Shearer
recalled. "Susie went to her friend the junkraan and got the part to change the pump herself," In the mean time, people had left the club, but when we finally arrived, the people there liked us. Little by little, more people showed up and stayed. It was real encouraging."

People stayed when Phoenix played at the Orange to a crowd which Sybil Graham, the band'e advertising ageat, described as making "Sutters look like of hours at Burger King."
"We're proud of our accomplishments and our audience can feel that," Shearer said. "The women are impressed becange we're out there doing it, while the men act surprised and mightmanage to say, 'hey, you"re pretty good: "Once in a while, men abk Phoenix for technical advice. "When they atart talling thop tall," Saunders said, "that's our biggest compliment." Recording is one of the band's future goals, but it woin't be soon. "We have to be aware of the pitfalls of having many stars in our eyes," Shearer said. The men in the recording industry have their idea of How we sinould sound, and unzi our name is well known, it would be suicide to try to cut
Phoenix continues to progreas despite the presaures. "Naturally we've maturec. We're doing things we wouldn't have attempted to do three years ago," said
Saunders.
Phoenix is a women'a band looking not for aympathy, but rather for an opmusic. "It takes a' long time" Sannders coneluded. "If three years from now we're ctill plodding along, we'll woriy. It's what we do now that counts.

\section*{fancy in bizarre ways}

Skaten said the gamera, which range in rice from \(\$ 4.99\) to \(\$ 7.00\), are most popular in adult will buy one. Not that college kids ren"t adults. - " he stand.
For the lewd aind lusty who wonid rather artake in. leat thixat-quenching acvities, there are ztill more games.
Bumpa and Grinds is a game to be hayed "by candlelight onily" according the box Players circle the board and are hid by certain spaces the cards to remove yticies of clothing. The person who first ets stripped down to one articie of clothig blows ob
Fewn of the Happy Hooker may play aviera's' Game, in which the male Xayers are customers and the females are fards, then a male player tries to matel farda, then a male player tries to match he makes a match, he has to describe for 4 seconds how he wotuld "turn his partner n' with the technique printed on the ard. The tirat person to complete six of he eight "Iovermaking phages" wing: A game that is "ideal for lovers" is
Around The Worid In Bed. Only two people are allowed to play thin grame, in which darts are thot at a board hung jeveral feet away from a bed. When a dart The mame of a certain country, the couple has to asemme the "position" designated
for that combry. It is difificult to decide

Who the winners of this game are, but the players probably don't really care who wins by the time they're done playingThere are aloo a few gomes which do not include a board, azch as Strip Darts. Bamed on conventional darts, the game requires the playew to remove articles of clothing when they hit certain numbers-
20 for slacks, 18 for dress, and 16 for a elothi
20 for
sock
Dirt
Dock. Words in a game that has 23 cubes with words like "moncist," "burn," "oweet," "Kiss" and "moan" on them. The players are to make as many Erammatically perfect, intergecting sentences as poasible Stix sainates.

Spencer Gifts also carrien Paymante puzzes, Grames for the John (Count the hears on your navel your artn, your head". and dirty word puzales, similar to
the puzzleg kids play with to learn how to count. In these puxzles, the player tries to apell obscene words by moving around tettered tiles encased in a plastic aray. The dirty word puzzle is probably the most solitary adult game sold.
Skahen arid his customers don't enay Why they bay the gamea, "they usually don't eay much at all" when they make a parchase.
But the reasons are fairly obvious Hearts can make them harcied, and Poker can make them poor. The fact that over a million people have bought Pasa-Out Sroves wrong one song's rassertion \({ }^{\text {Soltaire }}\) is not the only game in town."

\section*{Weekend cinema}

\section*{By Bteven TXtck}

\section*{Friday, March 2}

Who'li Stop the Ralin
Nick Nolte and Tuebding Weld give great
performances an twolover involvedin Viet performancer an two ioversinvolvedin Victmam arug amucgling A s
Univeraity Union Cinema Two. 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Giffond Arditorium,

Gene Kelly's dance with Jert
is the highlight of thia wertith the Mouse photographed in rich Wartime musical. photographed in rich technicolor. Frank ampporting performances.
Omporting periormances. pim. Kittrodge Auditorium, \(\$ 1\).

Shirley MreL aine's and Clavadia Weill's "The Other Half of theSty," adocumentary about Maclaine's trip to Chira with a wemention of sighlights four other American the programi ie "Aspect," a film by SU Eraduate hadent Kate Tomfineon. Ging, 7 and \(9: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), Grant Auditerivin, \$1

\section*{50.}

Two street wite, wild-living young lovers you laugh with them Sun Saint James) maike you thugh with them, Worry about them, foot chame the recognition they deperve when country-wentern star ateall thair hit song. Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 pmo and mid-

Saturday, March 3:
Britimh filmmalrey Peter Wathing" ("The War Game"' Orwellitan vilion involves a bizarre collaboration of governmant, church and media weing a popular rock star to quell institute a noo-fascist regime. Called "alan mist," the GIm was eropporsoed in England and in the United States.
Nickelodeon Filma, 7 an Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

Burt Reynolds give his best performance over as one of fourcity men who taice a canoe
trip in Appalachin. Bat thim in no "nntare". fick it is a powerful and violent comment on man and his destruction of the environment. With Jon Voight and Ned Beatty University Union Suturday Night
Cinema, 9 and 11 pm., Grant Auditorium Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium

\section*{Outlaw Bluee}

See Priday's listing.
Brocikway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, Erockway Event: Room, \(\$ 1,25\).
Sundmy, March 4t Sundimy, March 4:

Woody Allen's best comeath
Woody Allen's bestcomedy nert to *Annie Hall matizes Tointoy's "War and Pasce" Diane Keaton attempr to asaanainate Napoleon.
Univeruity Union Woody Allan Cinema, 6 ,
8 and 10 p-sp., Gifford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION}
events calendar

\section*{U.U. Speakers Board Presents}

\section*{ANDY KAUFMAN}

Special Guest: The Ann Silver Band


Tickets on sale at Spectrum Suindries \$3.50 in advance \(\$ 4.50\) day of event on sale starting 7:00 p.m. at H.B.C.

The most Innovative and Daring Young Comedian to have emerged in the Comedy Rich Seventies.

ANDY KAUFMAN is a frequent quest on "Saturday Night Live" and stars in ABC's comedy hit "Taxi" (Latka Gravas).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
TONIGHT Cinema two Nick Nolte/Tuesday Weld in \\
"Who'Il \\
Stop The Rain" \\
Gifford Aud. \\
Shows 7, 9:30 \& 12 Adm. - \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}\)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
TONIGHT Clinema One Gene Kelly/Jerry the Mouse in \\
"Anchors Aweigh" \\
Kiftredge Aud. Shows 7 \& 10 Adm. \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}\)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
TOMORROW Safurday Night Cinema Burt Reynolds/son Voight in \\
"Deliverance" \\
Grant Aud. Shows 9 \& 11 Adm. - \(\$ 1.50\)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
SUNDAY \\
The Woody \\
Allen Clinema Woody Allen/Diane Kematon in \\
\({ }^{4}\) Love and Death" \\
Gifford Aud. \\
Shows 6, 8, \& 10 Adm. - \(\$ 1.50\)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{}

ISen. George S. McGoverm (DS.D. 1972 Democratic presidential mominee, will presidential morainee, will apeat On Nutrition, Meaith and Public Policy Monday nfght at
Chapel. MoGovern has been named the 1979 Bermice M. Wright Lecturer at Syracnae University for his leadership in the nutrition field. Hewas selected by the Department of Human Nutrition of the College for Haman Development.
McGovern is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition arad. Human Need. Under his direction the committee has written a policy of, netional dietary and nutrition goals which aims to provide citizens with the knowledge they need for maintaining their health and reducinctibe risk of illness.
Th the forward of the comprite's report "Dietary Goals cov ithe United States" Gicithe United "Wtates. Mrovern stated, We must thit the public is confused ny, whe pur to condized hogat what to eat to maximize
品
Trifwe as a government want topmroduce health coats and melimize the quality of Jife for案?

\section*{Y. banker pushes} i itiative referendum
iBy Scot French
Ith Proposition 13 as an exandid. investment banker Jceit IL. Loeb Jr. would like to ge chew York state voters use thitame method to vote on isoure that concern them.
Wiseb, 48, organized Voice of the gr aroots organization to G. inenew York state.
Ehe process allows voters to pface legialative and conetitutional proposals on théleléction ballot by petition. Net York state is one of the 27 Btrites without initiative triferendum.
TEDeb, a resident of Harrison, N:Y., came to Syracube on Monday as part of his Btatewide campaign for Bratewide campaign for the non-paying job because he thelieves the governinent has believes the govern
"People are turned off by the system, and rightly so," Loeb baid "People today can make the harder decisions better than their leaders. This is one way of opening up the procesa which has somehow broken down."
Eoeb said many registered voters do not vote because they feal they do not make a diffierence. In states with initiative/referendum, toeb send, voter twinotit is much hispher.
"It's one way to get people bact in volved," he said.
Toeb eaid government epresentatives have become "Foolated and arrogant" under henimpresant system. He gaid bivy can no longer deal ade riately With the conflicting fiewnoints of tidely comstituents
TIaminereasingly disturbed with the performance of our Eoverament," Loeb said "I amp increasingly impreased with the, common sense of the orAmary man and woman of Amarica:-
Loeb naid many government leadera are afraid ofinitiative /ruterendam because they do ngt, understand it and are afEfid they will lose power.
Popreaentative-democracy wiald be enhaniced rather th replaced by the dinect
all Americane, we have an obligation to provide practical grides to the individual consumer as well as bet dietary goals for the conntry as a goals for the coantry as a The Berrice
tur Bernas. Wright Lec tureship wasestablished in the memory of the former dean of the College for Human Deveiopment at SU, who worked for better nutrition and improved health service in the Syracuse area and New York State

McGovern's apeech is the Gifth lecture since the series' inception in 1974.
We are honored that Sen. McGovern has accepted orre in vitation." said Michael Marge, dean of the College for Human Development.

He has become an outatan ding leader in support of legislation to improve the nut ritional picture of the United States and has shown outstan ding leadership in Congress on behalf of human nutrition programs," Marge added.
McGovern has been. at senator since has been 1962 Pregident Ford appointed him President pora app to the 31 st A Senate delegate to the 3ist General Assembl of the United Nations, and last yea President Carter named him a

\section*{democracy}
initiative/referendum he of Loeb said representative democracy is "still the, best form in an imperfect world." However, be added that "from time to time, it's gotten atale and unworkable. And when that has occurred, and a dash of direct democracy has been added to the stew, it seems to have improved
Using county chapters of VOTE, Loeb is seeking signatures on a petition to show voter support for initiative/referendum. He said petitions to get issues on the election ballot would be election bailot would be meet strict signature raust quirements to be valid.
A poll conducted in December by the National Center for Telephone Research Center for Telephone Research of New York showed that 82 percent of New Yorkere polled
favor constitutional changes favor constitutional changes to allow initiative/referendum. The poll was sponsored by Gannett News Service.
Loeb said he will meet with Iegislatora favoring nitiative/referendum in Albany on March 6. He said several bills are being written supporting the proposal.

The Daily Orange is seeking Ad salespeople to train for the coming academic year.
\(\star\) Juniors, Sophomores \& Freshmen only
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\section*{1101 E. Adams St.}

Ask for Larry or Melissa.

UN delegate for a special ses aion on disarmannent

Admassion to the epeech is free and it is open to the public.


Sen. McGovern

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\section*{AMSTERDAM:}

Biology, Law 8: Public Policy.

\section*{YUGOSLAVIA:}

Orgenization E Management in a Worker-Owned Economy.
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All courses offer six sermester credits for undergraderates. graduatess practicing professionals. For more inform tion plesse contect Syracuta University, Division of Imernetional Proprama Abrapd, 336 Corretock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 13210. tel (315) 423-3471.

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\section*{ART MAJOR FOR THE ONONDAGAN}


\section*{MALE SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING}

The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies. Qualifications:

Male 18-30 years old with
at feast a high school education.
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If interested Call: 473-5775 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.'. Monday Through Friday
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\section*{Free Trip to Paradise}

The First Annual

\({ }^{\text {'Tuo-Ticlects-To-Paradise' Party }}\)
Thursday, March 29th from 9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. at Drumlin's Country Club

Free Shutto Buses from the SU campus at Sims
Drink from an Open Bar all night to the music of MAS@uER ADE

Valuable door prizes will be awarded throughout the night
\(\star\) GRAND PRIZE -
A drawing from ticket stubs at 1:00 for an all-expense-paid vacation for twoat Paradise Island, Nessau, in The Bahamas.

You and a friend will leave directly from the party in a chauffeured limousine to be on your way that very weekend.

\section*{TICKETS ARE AN 88.00 DONATION FOR MD}


Shades of the past
Without the road signs, the asphalt driveway and the street lamp, Crouse College might be mistaken for a castie of old. The historic melting snow of spring.
1
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Used LP's, 45's, Rock Miagariness
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M-Sat. 11 -6 (472-3235)
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\section*{Write for Projects. \\ Call Carl at 423-2127.}


\section*{COME TO}

\section*{OPEN MIKE NIGHT}
at Theta Chi

DOOR PRIZES

8 p.m.

\section*{SATURDAY, MARCH 3 \\ admission \(50^{\circ}\) \\ beer \(\mathbf{2 5}^{\circ}\)}

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We're taking applications now for the fall semester. Call 423-4261 or 4271, or stop by our office at


\section*{Student}

AfroAmerican Society

\section*{GENERAL MEETING}

\section*{Sunday, March 4 7:30 p.m. Maxwell Aud.}

\title{
Dance Marathon won't have wet T-shirt contest this year
}

\section*{By Linda Trefz}

There will not be a wet T-shirt contest in this year'e Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.
"Thie wet T-shirt contest has had too many hasales in the past'and was more trouble than it was worth, eince it didn't raise that much money," said Flip Mancuso, marathon coordinator...

Jay Sanderson, marathon concert programmer, added "there are a lot of other unique things that are potentially more advantageous."

The theme of this year's marathon, to be held on April 7-8 at Manley Field House, is "The Magical Mystery Marathon."

Sanderson said the marathon will intertwine rock ' n ' roll, disco, Saturday Night Live and Star Wara into marathon activities.

Sanderson said he is looking for national personalities and a band with a national reputation to appear at the Marathon, to bring it a lot of aftention. Bands will play one hour sets and activities are planned to last 45 minutes.

Some of the activities scheduled so far include a "Star Wars look-alike contest" set for Fxiday night, and a "Saturday Night Live look-alike contest" on Saturday.
The winners will receive prizes and raise money for the'dance couple that sponsors them.

Friday hight will emphasize rock music and Saturday, Manley will be billed as the "largest disco in the world," because of its potential to hold 7000 people.
Every 15 minates, organizations sponsoring couples will try to fill up the car or phone booth.

On another side will be a "Wheel of Fortune" with an auctioneer and prizes. There will also be an area known as "Casino Games" with blackjack and roulette.
Several "mania eventa" are planned to have their preliminaries before the marathon. One campuswide event will be a juggling contest, to be judged on originality and creativity.
Instead of a "donut munch," this year a "bubblegum blowing contest" is planned for Friday. The preliminaries will also be held the week before, and the winning points will go toward prizes.

There will be an "administrative authority slave auction" on Saturday, where the buyer can make his alave perform previously negotiated activities for one hour.
The preliminaxies of an "anything-goes tricycle race"t will begin two weeks before the marathon, with teams racing around the Quad on tricycles. The finals will be held Saturday on tric
Anyone who has any ideas for other activities is encouraged to contact Jay Sanderson at the Greek Council Marathon Ofrice, 821 Univertity (upstairs from Spectrum) or call \(\times 3690\).

\section*{는븐 \\ UNDERSTAND! O ISRAEL!"}
"The stewrements the universe, sofar systom, and enarth are billions of years old eppears to be a myth or fible in the light of evidemes." Dr. Harold'S. Slushar. M.S.
TThe statenneit of this Scriptures that thephyaical universe is the Creative. work of The God of israel, heve nover been disproved."

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Applications for the

\author{
University Judicial Board and \\ University Court of Appeals
}
are now available in Room 304 Steele Hall. Students interested in membership for the 1979-80 academic year can pick up the applications today through March 2. All application forms must be returned to 304 Steele Hall by March 9.

\section*{Opera Theatre offers students cut-rate tickets}

Students with a taste for opera and an ear for Italian may enjoy Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" at a reduced cost. ?The Opera Theatre of Syracuse is offering student rates for the March 19. perfarmance of the opera, to be formance of the opera, Civic Center. Orchestra floor geats Center. Orchestra floor gents
which regulariy cogt \(\$ 13.50\) which reguary cost \$13.50 sif and \(\$ 5\) for senior citizens cind students.
that evening begin at 8 p.m. that ovening.
3 Thereduced rates are part of gh audience expanaion program of the Opera Theatre. Tickets should be ordered as soonis possible. Students may obtain tickets by calling Chris. tine Day at 474-5915.
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \hline We \\
can't help it. \\
The Daily \\
Outrage \\
will be here \\
Monday. \\
\hline \hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{HEAR KARLGOLDBERG on the \\ MESSIANIC HOUR \\ }


Nail a colorful \(40 \times 30^{\prime \prime}\) poster of this original art in your room. Just send \({ }^{5} 2.00\) to Yukon Jack. the Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. PO. Box 11152 . Newington, CT. 0611

Harry Fig


Sherman's Quest
CHAT'S THAT ARER MAHA.

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REE WNED FROM
THERE...) \(\sqrt{\text { RTM }}\) Kus
YK


by Peter Wallace


by Chuck Wing

Brockway Cimema presents
PETER FONDA-SUSAN SAINT JAMES


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Deadline is today to submit fiction, poetry, photos and art to Piace. Call 423-1401.
Episcopel morning prayer is heid at 8:10inHendricks Chapel. Evening prayer is held at 4:45 p.m. in Community House, 731 Comstock Ave. Itallan Club will not meat this week.
Mini-ctass on "What Catholics Believe will be held at \(12: 50\) p.m.
today in the dean's office. Hendricks today in the dean's office. Hendricks Charles.
Mini-clazs on "How to Read and Pray the Gospets" will be hield at 1:55 p.m. today in the dean's office. Hendricks Chapel Basement, with Father Charles.
Erin-Go-Mafia party will be held from 9 p.m.- \(\mathbf{7}\).m. in Skybarn. Irish movies, refreshments. \$1.50. Sponsored by the Newman Center.
Lenten Mess is held at noon and 4:05 p.m. soday in Handricks Chapel. Eearn to make eggrolie with the Roundsbout Culture Cooking Club from 6-7 tonight in the Haven penthouse. \(\$ 2\).
Ae-group to be effective Ment in 313 re-group to be effective. Meet in 313 Maxwelt tonight.
Traditions
wheels" is tonight. Meet at the TC office, 103 College Place, at 9 . If you have a car, bring it. Details at the office.
Dendline to apply for reform action chairperson is noon today in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapet. Election is March 21.
from OCC will speak Howard Leo from OCC will speak of "Magnetic p.m. today in 303 Bowne.

Chemiatry colloquium: Sidney Hecht from MIT will speak on
"Bleomycin" at \(3: 30\) p.m. today in Bleomycin
303 Bowne.
Wromen's lacrosee club practices from 2-4, p.m. Ioday in Gym B, Wornen's Building.

Mualime Friday prayers will be Hendricks Chapel basement
The Bombahetter has music and wine Fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Hendricks Chapel basement.
Moxwell Africa Colloquium features speakers in the Founders Room. Maxwell: "A Comparison of Urban and Aural Traditional Medicine as Practiced by the Kamba
of Kenya" at 2 p.m.; "Treditional vs. Modern Medical Systems in NorModern Medical Systems in Norreception from 5:30-7 p.m. at 119
College Place Collene place.
THE WEEKEND
International Folk Dancers meet Sundeys from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skybarn. Dancess taught. Al indoor yoccemr tournsm
held from noon-8 p.m. comorrow in Mantey Fiedd House. Features two SU teams and Brockport. Cortland Hartwick Oneonta, LeMoyne and Oswego.
Informal Prassbyterian followship sorvice will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow All we Hendricks Chape Sunday Man eohed
omorrow in Grant Auditorium, \(9: 30\) and 11 a.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium and 1 p.m. at Skytarn. WJPZ-990AM presents 'Sports Talk" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call with sports questions.

Schole Camtoriom of Syracuse presents music of Ockeghem and

Obrecht an part of the :Artactethe Netheriands series at B p.muctornor Now at Church of the Saviory, 433 Jarnes St. Call 475-7610 1ot, icho 2-4pm dincing will be haid irom Women's Building. Beginners welcome.

Impromptu ". a play di Erik Weiss, will be shown ef 7 an omorrow in the Stationtiouse in Shaw. Free. Refreshments
SU-Cornell
Freelence writer Kay Lockridge wil discuss "What's Happenine for Women in Now York city Com munications at 1 p.m. tomorsow in Sue Newhouse ilounge. Recedion sill We held from 14 p.m jomparion at Skbarn Booths prizet 0 pione at Skybarn efreshments
Faculty to
or foreign students will be hor dinellies. 318 Berkseley Orive from 3-6 p.m. Sunday.
Thete Chi open mike nifit for muscular dystrophy wilt be field at 9 p.m. tomorrow. 50 cents adimisgion, beer 25 cents. Call 423-2669.,
Management underclassmen will be heid at hoon tomorrow in Girant Auditorium. Alumni speakers.
Maxwell Africe Cofloquíum presents speakers in the Makweid Founders Room, Maxwell, r tomorrow: "Problem:-Person vei Techni que in Contemporary East Africa" a \(9: 15 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m} . ;\) and general discussien an
\(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). 11 8.m

\section*{NOTICES}

SU Muricel Stage noeds vocal and musical directors for its production of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." Call Rick en 478-2419.
Architecture exhibition of lvan Leonidov will be shown from 9 aim.5 p.m. at 103 Slocum until March 9. counseling? Call Ebi Okoniy, Noed Acpdemic Counseling Service-423 Acpde.
3150.
Sign-up damdline for men's in tramural squash tournament is 3 p.m. March 9 in the intramural office. Archbold Gym.
Auditions are being held for one male role in "The Fantasticks.", Call 479-6284.
Report
Roport newrsmagazinte is accepting letters of intent for, staff positions at 103 College Place umil Speond-mern
and first-semester juniors with sus GPA should consider the Upper Division Honors Program. Applicetions are due March 15 in 300-1 Archbold Gym.

Alphs Eptilion Deltas, national premedical thonsorary is accepting upplications at 422 Bowne. For Anyone imerested in
\[
\text { elub sthould call } 471-9159
\]
elub strould cals 471 -9159
This Is the latet weols to get Newhouse peer adviser application in the dean's office, Newhouse 1. Black Artistz League needs ac tors, stage managers and technicil people for productions in March and April. Call Mike. 423-8038, or Renee, 423.7411.
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\section*{Personals}

KAPPA EEACH SUPPLY CHECK LIST: ( trowel I pail and shovel ( ) beacth ball i, frisbee i ton ineal
San-Sorry to miset the personat. We ofd follot forget. The name th John Y2D.

Patrick - Weicerne trome, babe. In's niee to have ye back Love ye Michella.
EHI GUISEPPEI Well, bust my ctrops you're roally =omethinglillust migh be hooked.... promise no more "strabby trsatmem" land youknow" smile off imy face? Nover mind-t like it therel Here's to future rendetwousi it therd Hare s to future rendecvaus etmirer.)
J.- Happy second anniversary to the sportswiter of my dreams. You aro the bestest cook, frland and partner. Love, the silty little girl.
OPEN MIXE NAGHI This Serurfoy. March 3rd. Featuping 3 Eands and s Onen othor acts Admission 50 C Door prizes. Proceeds benafit Mus cular Dystroghy. THETA CHI 127 Colloga Place.
TOTHESISTERS OFK.K.G.: The sur is up. the tide is in, EAG your sehool work it"'s Summer once againl See you tonight at S.U.'F one and onty Wimer Oasiet
Ann- You winl He's gaine crazy. Now, can I please toll him? Lowe, the Clandestine RA
Janct onty \(2 t h\) montis of animal supression aro left Go West young women" U.E. and \(M\) are waiting. L.M.

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Fick it an gocito sou youblick to your "Sweat bovable" salf agmin. Stuythas wayl Please fake care of yourself and
try to stay out of trouble- for a while try to stay out of trouble-for a while anyway. Love, the M.N.

We can't fight lowel Here's to yesterCisy thenk you, Happy Birthday tocay always minway). and may our tomor. rows be togettrer. Wishing you the very best today and olweys. -A very special person.
Bing or Euff, How far did you sery it is to butf? Love always, Puppy.
Munch-Happy Birthday to the best roomle and friend orryone could ask for Thenx for sil the good times.
Aoomies forever.- Sniny.

Mark, if you get too close l'Il get "boy germs" lekyl Gut you'ro not icky- कo a FEATHER . . . Love. Beth.
GOLDEN LADY: la it possible, one year: Through afguments, vaciations and boss of all fun times, understanling and LOVE we've made it. It's been great Let'l wy for another.

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Co-pilor Mappy Birthdey to areat skier, fantastic chef, auperb friaigatior, and eppecially a great Friand. Boware of linte proen thingel With mueh tove. The Piot of the

Eynn- Thinix of the fun when vou're

Dean Fonkil we apprecinte an the Dear Foicis we sppreciete ill the dreg tulan, bway from tach other. (wild parties mayte, wild hortes, neveri) Todd a Pervelope.
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Carla-Are vou going there7 See? Kaep hinting and you pot a pereensi Nast hat? 12144

Rocky-Hare it in, finally, and it's not Rocky-Hare it as, finally, and it sot and earty B-Dey. - Bin.
A werkend for two In PARADISE for TO Buy ficket to the TWO TICKEJS TO PARADISE PARTY for M.D. March 29 Call \(x-284 y\) or \(x-2647\) for Minto.

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\section*{Saturday, March 3}

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\section*{Sunday, March 4}

A SPEAKER AND AN HISPANIC MEAL

Doctor Theodore Beardisley will speak on the Influence of Cuban Music in American between 1928-1933 with taped selections. It will be followed by our Second Annual HisWill be followed by our Second Annusi HisComstock Ave. Time: 6:00 p.m. Admission: \(\$ 2.00\).

\section*{Bonnies buried}

\section*{SU aims for seventh}

By J.T. Brady
As the fans shuffled eagerly through the slunh outside the War Memorial, a dark brick building acrosa the streat juts up ominously into the Rochester night. Bold, white letters stand out in contrant with the black background, and proclaim a cold message "Caskets."
Inside the arena, the atmosphere ia charged with life, aflare with equal parts of Orange hanices and the brown parb of St Bonaventure rooters. Yet this is a more subtle graveyard Syracuse and the Bonnies are locked in their traditional death match, in the their traditional death match, in the same buiding where heot into the NCAA-playoff grave one foot ing
ast year
This year, it is a bormergain backcourt that pumps life into the Orange. The Bonnies, physically over watched to begin with, hear their final death knell when center Tim Waterman picks up his fourth and fifth fouls. SU's reserve center, Dan Schayes, throws the laat dirt on the SBC grave with a string of foul shots in the closing minutes.
At least for now, the Bonnies are dead. They have died about as easily as Bela Logosi in an old Dracula movie, a team that always seems to lie waiting innocuously in Olean, and then nevitably strikes straight at SU's jugular.
But this year, the combination of SU's zonebusting guards and an asgressive Roosevelt Bowie has acted as a sufficient talisman to ward off their would-be assasaina. This year, the Orange locker room is alive with Orange locker room is alive with Bonnier and handshalke, while the Bonnies are left walk throagh the mpty morguenk hall of the arena and out into the night. Perhaps they ake time to glance at the casket factory or cross the street and ponder the NIT while watching the moonlight dance n the Genesee River.
But first, SBU coach Jim Satalin must lean against a wall and give the autopsy. And as familiar as the Syracuse-St. Bonaventure rivalry has become, eventually Satalin is asked about an outsider, a stranger, but a team that \(S U\) will come to know well in the upcoming days - the ECAC Southern division champion, Georgetown.

They're big like \(S U\)," said Satalin, whoae team lost to the Hoyas, 71-59, early this season. "They've got the big kid, the seven-footer ( \(6^{\prime \prime} 11^{\prime \prime}\) center) Tom Scates. He's as big as Eouie, but not as
good. Shelton (forward Craig) is a big kid (64', 210 pounds) about Shack's sixe. Overall, they ohould match up pretty well.
Just how well Georgetown and SU match up will become apparent tomon row at 2 p.m., when the Orange travel to the Univeraity of Maryland's Cole Field House to face the 16 tiz ranked Hoyas in the ECAC UpatateSouthern championship game (WSYRTV, Channel 3). Georgetown defeated Old Dominion. \(73-52\), to capture the Southern title Wednesday.

The Washington, D.C., school may have auffered a serious loss in winming. however, since Scates injured his knee and was forced to leave the game. His and was forced to leave the game. His in doubt yeaterday.

There is no doubt, however, the Hoyas, with or without Scates, wil provide a challenge for SU's big fron line. The explosive Shelton is joined a forward by captain Steve Martin, a 6 '4 senior forward, who played against ODU despite partially separated shoulder.
"It's going to be a good game because they're both big inside," said St. Bonaventure forward Delmar Har rod. The key thing is, has Su ever played a team of that bize and buik? their size," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. 'Ions, Rhode Iland, Ken tucky, mlinois... We've played a lot of big teams."

But while Satalin and the St Bonaventure players talked about Georgetown's size, SU Assistant Coach Brendan Malone said SU's wor ries lie in areas other than the Warhington monuments.
"We'll match up pretty well inside, Georgetown's atrength is their guards," Malone said. "They're quick they can penetrate - We're going to have aur hands full."

Both guards, junior John Duren and freshman Eric Floyd, are \(6^{\circ} 3^{\prime \prime}\), but if SU gtarters Hal Cohen and Marty Headd come up short, defenaive apecialist Eddie Moss is ready.

Yeah, I want to play Ceorgetown*" Moss said before SU's Southern division opponent had been announced. 'They've been doing too much talking - it'll be a real good game.'
Tomorrow the Orange get a chance to talk back and answer the question on everyone's mind - not "what's a Hoya?" but rather: "Is there life beyond Rochester?"


\section*{straight NCAA shot}


\section*{Fast Eddie}

Syracuse guard Eddio Moss (22) burned his way to 75 points Wednexday night in SU's e3-71 ECAC playoff win over St . Bonaventure. Mosil and fellow guards Marty Headd and Hal Cohen hit for 40 of the Orenge's poirrte. SU travbls to Cole Field House at the University of Maryiand tomorrow for the ECAC Upttate-Sourhern championghip game with Georgetown at 2 P.m. (VSYR-TV 3). The SU gitards will have their work eut out for them egelnat the Hoyrse thented backcourt duo, of John Duren and Eric Floyd.

By Glen Udine
While Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen continue to climb the national tournament ladder and receive undivided attention, coach Barbara Jacobs' Orangewomen quietly finished their most muccessful bayiketball season in history.
SU closed out ita season Tuesday night with a \(71-60\) win at Colgate. Sue Scholl and Vieki Smith led the Orange with 20 points and 19 rebounds and 25 points and 11 rebounds, respectively, as SU raised its record to 15-3.
But deapite the necord, Syracuse just misated being selected for two postaseason tournaments.
"The girls were very disappointed they did not get into any postseagon they did not getintoany portseagon
tournaments, Jacoba abid. "The tournamente Jacoba arid. The
gelection chairperson (for the Eelection chairperson (for the Enstern championahips) told me it
was bectuge we don't play any
Ampetition."
And the 15-3 record was not good enough to lure consintent fan support. Although the Orange drew a arge crowd for its showdown with Pena State midway through the ceason, the women's awerage draw I 9,000 -peat Manley Field Momea was about 200 .

Yet the record wras a fine achievement, conmidering it was accomplished by a team that does not receive full scholarahipa, but only five full-trition stipends. Jacobs said full scholarships are a manjor factor in the drive for natiomal prominence.

The Orangewomen have vawtly improved their schedule for the 1979 80 beason, an they will play eight nationally-ranked teanas. This year they played only one - Pean State.

Not only will SU' be looking forward to a better schedivie next season, but alao anothey solid year in the wondoss colvinn as the teann's nucleus returns.

The Orange's leading scovers and rehounders will all be backed. Forward Scholl ( 13.3 points per Forward Scholl (13.3 points per grme and 8.9 rebosnds pex same) and her bacis-up, Smith (9.1 and 6 . 1 ) And her bacir-up, Smith ti.1 and.\(i 2\)
will be playims against the tough opwill be pl
ponents. punior playmaker Theresan Quilty will also be back with her passing prowess. Quilty led the Oramgewomen in arbists this eeason with 63.

The only startex who will not be retaming is aemior gaped Lrame Al Babrac.

\section*{In this 1ssue: The Daily Outrage}

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Students fight Hendricks Field parking lot}

\section*{By Larry Jalowiec}

F Hendricks Field is committed for use an a staging reendming the construction of the Carrier Dome, but E Miderta of Sidiler and tawrinson Hallm are waging
 Sopt Whan the otadium is finished.
\(L_{L}\) Locited betwoen the two dorms, the grasay field Thas been used for recreation by stuidents since it whas given- to the univeraity,-by Framcia Hendricks, a Toniner president of the board of trastees, in - 1920.

Egripment will be movedinto the feld within a few speptrs according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilitie administration.
At last Wedneaday's Open Forum, Chancellor Melvin A. Egerers said there were no plans for the use of Henaricke Field beyond that of a staging groand.
However a taisk force investigating the parking However, a task force investigaing whe parently anpect of the stadium could recommend differentiy, hiccording to M
strodent affairs.
The fieldins \({ }^{4}\) an integral part of the Sadler-Laturin-
The Gield is an incegral part of hionchar, chairperiom living experience, said Enic Gonchar, ch
Andrew Berlin, vice president of Sadler Dorm

Coxucil, said "students are not being represented ef ficiently in the matter of the etadium, eapecially the residents of Sadler Lawrinson, who will be affected mont'
Berin expressed an interest in haviag stadent members aid the task force in its work:
In a verbal preliminary report, the task force asid Hendricks-wha not being considerred as a paiting lot at that time. However, it may still appear in the com mittoefa formal recommendations, according to Momnta:
The-task force will deliver ite formal recommendation on May 1.
Task force chairman Fichard Wiles told Gonchar it is-posaible to buive student representatives on him committee. A letter of application is being written, and it is likely representatives will be choeen by SA and the dorms involved.
The final decision on Hendricke rests on the hande of the boand of trustees, which will hear a recommendation by Esgers.
Eggers disputed a claim at the Open Forum that "thent opinion han not been considered by saying
well knowne"
"Students are not concerned that Hendricks will be used as a construction gite as we have no other enoice" Gonchar said. "However, we do want an alternative field.

A field bebind Lawrinson, which is also currently being used for recreation, may also be needed for being tused for recreation, may ab
However, Kainer said he is looling into how much apace will be needed for constraction. If the extra field will not needed, it vill continate to be ased for recreation.

According to Kniser, the field will be uoed for the atorage of precast concrete pectiona of the ataclium and a trailer pariz hendquarters for the contractors.
Secwity will be tight around the field, Kaiser asid. A sir-foot chain linlifence will surronnd the field, and the use of sentry dogs is baing conaidered to prevent vandaliam.
Gonchar aaid SA is concerned about the noise level at the two dorms, and will talre a atand on the matter at tonight's Assembly meeting.
The noise coming from Hendricks will be comparable to a stereo system, according to Mounts.

\section*{Bomb threats reach epidemic proportions}

By Mark Goldstein and Pand Franco
Bomb acares have disrupted classen at Syracuse University 21 times aince Feb. 14, according to Johm C. Zreibiec. director of Safety and Security.
Two of the thireatening phone cialla have had political overtome, main Sfit. Edward Sessler of the Syracuse Police Dept
One of the calla dealt with the Iranian conflict while another caller wanted SU to divest its holdings in South Africa, Seasier baid.
Most of the callers deliver a meesage. and threaten a specific building with a bomb, Sessler said.
Bomb scares have delayed or cancelled clasges in Carnegie Hall, the Newhouse School of Public Com. Newhouse School of Public Combuildinga.
The phone calls have been received by the Syracuse Fire Control, the Syracuae Police Dept and SUS Safety and Seculrity.
Zrebiec said Security is working very closely with the city police and inves-


Betsed on what he naw at Thicrs: diay night's Styx concert at the diay magt Condaga County War Mernorial, Connty Expecutive John Mulroy said Connty Executive Joha Mulroy gaid he will probably veto legialation that woud have limited smoking and aicohol uge in the audionium. day to make his deciaion but would try to "get together with my lawyers tomorrow if possible."
Malroy said he was "pleased" with the behavior and actions of the crowd of approximately 9,000 that were in attendance to see and hear the Chicago-based rock band. Smoking and drinking were reduced but were not eliminiated, according to some concert goers.
"It doesn't appear to be needed," Muiroy said about Local Law No. 2 which was passed Feb. 5 by the

Onondaga County Legislature.
The law would carry a fine of not more than \(\$ 100,15\) days in jail, or both for those canght smoking or drinking. Many people, including Mulroy, agree the law is unenforceable.
Although rock concerts are the law's primary target, it would effect all evente held in the War Memorial, including hockey games and bozing Thip in where enforsing the law wourd be difficult, Muhoy graid.
Five people wers arreated by Syracuse potice during the eveming: All were charged with drug-related offenses.

Special security measurea were employed for the concert, including 35 "pesr foecurity" personnel, who 35 "perr tecturity" personnel, who frisked patrons
War Memorial.
A reserved seating plain and increased lighting were also used in attempt to control drug and alcohol use.

Both Syracuse Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino and Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanlon III, were at the concert. The audience knew it was being watched carefully, security personnel at the concert taid.
Some ushers and police officers wondered if the many legislators and police officials present influenced the behavior of the crowd

\section*{Face UConn Saturday}

\title{
Syracuse loses, but still NCAA-bound
}


Falling on oup Headd

COLLEGE PARK, MD. - Syracues guard Marty Headd tool one look at the stat nheet of Gyracase Universitys \(65-58\) loss to the Georgetown Hoyas in the ECAC day afternoon at Cole Field House. "I don't want to look at thia," he said as he let it alowly drop to the floor.
But deapite the acore and atatistics, SU (25-3) will go to its sieventh consecutive NCAA tournament this Saturday when it plays the Univeraity of Connecticut in the second round of the Eastern Regional tournament at the Providence Civic Center. That means SU still got what it probably wonld have even if it beat Gecrtetown-a first round a bye.

I wann"t surprised we got a bye in the first round"" aaid SU coach Jim Boeheim. "I was snrprised that they (the NCAA committeo) didn't move any teams out of the East.:
Syracue will be eoeded fourth in tha Eastern regioriale and will play the Humikies either next Satarday afternoon or evening. Syracuse beat UComn earliar in the year 74-60 at New Haven, Chon. The Mratice upert tho Univerrity of Hocig Ialand Setwatay night to win the ECAC

played them and wo know about them.
Now the bad news, If Syracuse beats UConn, they will play the wininer of the North Carolina va. either Iona or Penn game in Greensboro, N.C on March 16.

The game will moet likely be played againat North Carolina, which won the ACC tournament with an impreasive win over Dake 3aturday night.
What Satarday afternoon's game before 7,150 between SU and Georgetown meant for both teams was porition and prestiße. Position for a high aeed in Eastern regionalis and premtige to call itself the best team in the Bast. With the ose, SU is the fourth seed, while Georgetown (24-4) getw the number-three weed. Their fina can also loring along a hard-to-argue chant of We're Nurmber One"

You'd rather play clower to home in this tourmameat," said Boehtof before the game " \(A\) tomprinemt gemo in someplace Life North arpolina il no picnic.
SU certminly did not exjoy a pienic Saturday As a combination of cold shooting and forl arouble daritemed the elies for the Orange and ment it to its fourth toumpernest low in Eve One over the lant then yeare.
One look at Marty Headd'te "etat" ahoet tella why the Orange ire at the morment, not the beet


\section*{Moot court teaim wins national title}

Although the basketball team didn't do too well this weekend, Syracuse University still won a mational championship.

A team from the SU College of Law won the National Mock Trial Competition for the aecond time in three years in Houston Friday.

The team, comaisting of Eileen Cohen, Mae D'Agostino and James Priest, knocked off Washington and Lee in the finala. Adjunct professor Emil M. Rossi served as coach for M. Rossi serv

SU eent two tearns into the 16 -team national finals. The second squad, made up of James Selbach, Kathleen Mahoney and Sal Piemonte,
had to knock off auch achools all Harvard and Yale to place aecond in the Northeace regional in Broollyn: earker hin month.
Cohen, D'Agostino and Priest faced a stifichallengein the national semifinals ousting Loyola University of Chicago in a split deciaion: Last year, the SU tenm loat a split deciaion to Loyola.
Selbach, Mahoney and fiemonte were eliminated in the first four rounde.
In: the moot court competition, the law students show their courtroom shills by nhow their courtroom slalis by
debating a fictitious caise. A debating a fictitious case. A
panel of judges decide which team has presented its side of the case more forcefully:

\section*{\(\star\) Bomb threats}

Continued from papo one
tigatora from the telephone company.

At the Open Forum last Wednesday, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers termed the incidents unconsionable" and predicted the case will be solved within a few days.

Security would like the help

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\section*{As an EE Graduate you'll be}
fumctioning as a member of a small HW/SW team, and working with top professionals in the design of microprocessors at hardware and firmware levels. You'li be invoived with real-time applications, digitat and analog circuit design, and Intet microprocessors and a variety of speelal developmental NCR systems.
Ask about our in-house intaster"s Degree Progiram. Moreover; not only will you ind wide opportunties for cross assignments in our rapidy growing division, but you'il aiso tind fine opportunitias for company-sponsored graduate woric. And last, but by no means least, you'll be located in a picturebook setting overiooking take Cayuga and narby Cornell university in the hert of the Incomparable Finger Lekes region.
of the umiversity community in apprehending whoever is ree ponsible, Zrebiec said.

Anyone who has in. formation regarding the scaxes is asked to call Zrebiec at 423-2224. All names will be kept strictiy confidential. Zrebiec said.

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\section*{SENIORS \&}

GRAD STUDENTS
A new Graduate Profile Center has been. established to provide a PROFILE SCANNVNG SYSTEAN for com-mission-frea Placement Consultants throughout the U.S. Enter your profite into the System arnd expand your career opportumities:
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and Entry Form:


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Mas Support the referendums
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What is \(\$ 1\) worth to you?
Whatever it's wotth to 'you, \$1 of your money is worth a great deal to The Daily Orange. The DO is asking for a \(\$ 1\) increase in the portion of the student fee which the paper receives, from \(\$ 4\) a student to \(\$ 5\). That dollar will mean the difference between a high quality product for our readers and an adcrammed paper in aerious finaincial trouble.

We would prefer to continue improving our quality and increasing the number of stories in the paper without incurring higher costs. But the facts of econornic life are not so kind.

The cost of publishing the paper is spiraling upward. If you've bought a dozen egge or a six-pack of beer or paid a utility bill lately, you don't need a lecture on inflation, and we won't deliver one.

But consider some of the increases the DO will have to face next academic year: Printing costs up 13 percent, salary costs (mainly covering student labor at low pay up 28.9 percent, and payroll taxes up 39 percent.
Most of these hikes are beyond our control: Sharp increases in Social Security payroll taxes, the minimum wage, the employer's share of work-study wages and the costs paid by our suppliers, which they pass on to us.
We have made efforts to cope with these increasing costs short of going to the students for more money. Inflation has increased 2530 percent in the last three years but the DO has not asked for an increase from students in that time
period, relying instead on
The student fee contributi the DO is less than 20 pertent paper's income; about two-thix the \(D O\) budget comes from \(a\) tising. To counter the ef flation, we have be rates for the Orang Most groy col thy

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At \(\$ 4\) a student, with 110 sche issues, the paper costs each stu 3.7 canta an issue. If students th tl:

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publish mare pull-out supplements to the regular paper: This year, we p published a "farewell to Ar bld," the "annual basketball lement, a special issue on the and a four-page supplement Ig it to the uncertainty of anAssembly allocation battles. 30 on Wednesday's ballot is a
request for a \(\$ 3\) increase for the rest of the student fee, which now stands at \(\$ 41.75\). A similar referendum was narrowly defeated in December, indicating considerable division on the issue.

The fee increase is needed to keep the same services we now enjoy. University Union programming, for example, provides inexpensive movies and speakers. SU Musical Stage's showing of "Promises, Promises" played to full houses. Alteracts provides apartment-finding and ditto services. Few students can say they do not use any- services provided from the student fee.
SA also plans a comprehensive teacher evaluation guide for this fall; costs are estimated at \(\$ 10,000\).

To keep all these services, provide the teacher evaluation guide, and keep pace with inflation running at an 11 percent annual rate, money is needed

Nobody likes payinghigher bills, whether they're for rent or tuition or food or anything else. In most cases, we have no choice; that makes the fee hikes all the greater.

Still, before they vote, students should understand the choice clearly: by voting no, they'll be paying less and buying fewer services. We hope and expect that students would rather pay a small amount more and preserve both the quality of their daily newspaper and the diversity of the student services which they fund.

Claudia Estelle, and
David Abernethy
for The Daily Orenge

Editor's note: Saraswati Raju is an Indian graduate student in thegeology department. She arrived in the United States last summer. The following is an excerpt from a paper she wrote desexcerpt from a paper she wrove des
cribing her impressions of Syracuse.
There is much talk about culture shock upon arriving in a new en-

vironment. One would probably expect it to be more intensive for a girl like me from the Orient, coming out of her ahell for the first-time and entering arculture entirely different from her own.
But surprisingly enough; Ihad practically no such problems. For the first few days, I was just devoid of feelings. I wanted to weep, I wanted to feel - but my mind would simply refuse. At times I went through ruthless introspection.

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Saraswati Raju}

All my boasting of being attached to my home, my people, and my country seemed to be baseless.
I am struck by the easy comradeship between people here, especially between the administrative class and the working class. They feel no class berrier. Because the average American respects work and is quita willing to do almost every manual job himself, he never looks down on someone doing the
so-called "lower" jobs. What I appreciate most about Americans is their attitude towards public servants. In India it is rare that one hears someone thanking a gateman or a postman or a waiter in a hotel. For this our class structure may be held responisible. In Americs; the attitude is very friendly. People are generous.
Here there is great atreas upon infor me to and privacy; It is difficult for me to understand. When I got a private room here, it was a dreadful thought for me to stay alone in the room. But I must say that after staying there for a while, I have started to relish the privacy to some extent.
Compared to other cultures, Americans seem warm and open with new acquaintances. They are always ready to help. Friendships are usually casual here. The mobility of American ife sets the pattern of change and of meeting. new people. In India, fiendships are both more intimate and delicate. It is not uncommon to see two very good friends breaking up on seemingly small iasties.
The American houses are beautiful. Almost every house keeps some green plants; every office has them. I am
struck by the homey touch of the of fices. In India it is not a common practice to keep plants inside the house. It may be because in most parts of America, the climate deprives people of enjoying the greenery outside. The houses in India are not built with central heating and are drafty and difficult to warm in the winter. Only the well-to-do can afford central heating. The temperatures soar in the summer, and it is next to impossible to maintain greenery inside a house. It is different for America.

I am really surprised to know that it is not aafe to move alone in the atreets when it is dark. I am given the understanding that even during the daytime it's not nafe to move about alone. I don't think we have this problem in India to anch an extent.
It is only a ahort time that I have been here, and I have come in contact with only a manall section of the American population: But I am eure that when I return to India, I will have many interesting things to tell- and many rememberances of warmth and friendiliness from Americans who do not hesitate to open their hearts and homes to me.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

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\section*{SENATE ELECTIONS ARE MARCH 7TH}
UNIVERSITY SENATE PETITIONS ARE DUE TODAY AT 3 P.M. VOTE FROM 9A.M.-5P.M. AT:


> HBC Lobby
> ESloxwell Lobby
> - Slocum Lobby
> - Crause Lobby
> -Bird Library Lobby
> -Archbold Gym 2nd. floor
> -Hendricks Hall
> - Newhouse Lobby

> Link Lobby
> SU ID REQUIRED
STUDENT ASSOCIATION


Tired of writing a check and having to identify yourself? Get yourself a Bank Key Card.

Instead of going to the bank you just go to any major nearby supermarket or local neighborhood store that displays the Bank Key sign. (If your favorite store doesn't have the Bank Key, ask them why and maybe they'll put it in for you.)

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You get a Bank Key Card, free, when you open a checking account at the Key Bank. We suggest you visit any of these
conveniently located offices: Nottingham, East Side or South Side. Then start using your Card at any of these
Bank Key terminal locations:
University Smoker, 147 Marshall St.
Peter's IGA, Colvin St.
Chicago Market, Plaza 81
P\&C
Price Chopper

\section*{気BANK}


Leftover tuna
Jomma Kaukonen. former lead guitarist for Hot Tuna and Jafferton Airplane, amazed two sell-out crowds with hithard driving acoustic style in a solo appearance at Jabberwocky Thursday night. For two hourt, Kaukonen played amixture of Hot Tuna numbers and solo compositions, especially plaging the crowd with extended versions of "Hesitation Blues", mind "Genexib"* Preferring to ignore the electric pcid rock fepdis that made him farnous with Jefferzon Airplerie. Kaukonen concentrated solely on hil acoustic guitar work.

\section*{Cancer Society to meet}

By John H. Sturgis
The Campus Cancer Society will hold an organizational
 Lyman Hall.
This is the firgt CCS meeting of the semester. New members are welcome.
"My gosi for the rest of this year. is to get the students interested and organized, and then to start planning major

\section*{National Nutrition Week March 4-10}

Sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. The pur posa is to remind all of us the basic facts about nutrition for health. We encourage all studentst to come to the Dining Hail the week of Mirch 4-10. Information will be distribured in all the Dining Centers.

\section*{MONDAY NITE MOODS}
 Tonight, March 5 7 p.m. Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Come and join in on discussion of a ropic or great importance to us all:
"DISARMAMENT".
Foaturing: Various informed sources
coordinated by Chaplain-Intern Laine Hawxhurs
A program of Hendricics Chzpel

\section*{Take faster notes in class}

And edrm oxtra cash during summer vacation with

\section*{\(\mathbf{S} \equiv \mathbf{P}=\mathbf{E}=\mathbf{E} \equiv \mathbf{D}=\mathbf{W} \equiv \mathbf{R} \equiv \mathbf{I} \equiv \mathbf{T}=\mathbf{I}=\mathbf{N}=\mathbf{G}\)}

\section*{The easlest form of shorthand to learn}

9 week course on Wednesday nights starting March 7 at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 401 Comstock Ave. Only 866,00 Call Glenn evenings \(\mathbf{4 2 3 - 8 4 0 0}\) or leave mesespe at 478-9821.
\& By BeteyNieny
An Indiana tirm has gerarintepd that the Carrer Donne at Syracure-University willibe ready for football by the 1880 bearon, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.
Speaking at the residential life advisory committee meetin' \({ }^{\text {Ge: Thuraday. Kaiser said }}\) Kuber, Hunter and Nichols architectural firm ina chitectural firm ara congtruction of the dome for congtrucr \(\$ 25\) million.
"If they fail to keep their gurantee, their contract will be gursantee, their contract wid.
Forminted, subcontractors have
Forty aubcontractors have already begun construction, Kaiser said. Each part of the
atadium is being built by a stadium is being buil by a differen
pany. When the stadium is ready,
"Whed the stame will be lowered onto the foumdation by helicopters," Kaiser said.

The dome will be air-supported. A 75-horsepower motor will blow air into the stadium to keep it inflated.
Kaiser said the university was pressured into building a new stadium by several Division I football teams. Schools such as Penn State and Illinois have been trying to get out of football contracts with SU because of poor
revenue generated by the revenue generated by the

43,000 beat capacity Archboid Stadium. In other businets, at the is mponsoring several activities mecting, Kaiter said Hen- the week of March 31-April 6 to dricha. Field, adjacent to help edncate students about Lawrinison and Sadler Halls, will be fancedioff and uged as a parking and etorage area next year.
\({ }^{\text {w With }} 500\) or 600 workers at the site, a place will be needed to store their equipment and belongings, Kaiser said. The avea will not be paved over, he added.
- Kaiser said the nniversity is confident of winning the lawauit againgt construction of the stadium presented by two neighborhood groups. He added the lawauit. has not slowed construction of the stadium
Many students: have expressed concern about noise and traffic problems stadium construction will cause next year.
"Necessary steps will be taken when there is a concerm by students," Kaiser said. "It's dysturbents, dider this disruptive to them, considering how it will help considering how it the future. It will be them in the future. It will be regrettable if your can't enjoy magnificent facility \({ }^{*}\) he said magnificent facility, he said Also at the meeting, RiLAC Voted unanimously to allot the Shaw Living and Learning Centex \(\$ 1500\) for a 60 s revival
week.

\title{
Break Into Spring Sale! \\ \\ WARM-UP SUITS
} \\ \\ WARM-UP SUITS
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Great for jogging or after swimming
\(50 \%\) polyester/50\% cotton
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Sat \(10-4\)
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sat 19:00-6:30

\section*{Romeo goes out on top}

Paul Romeo ended his SU gymnastics coaching career the anne way he has gone hrough his 32 -year career - with a win.
The gymmastics team made sure of that with a \(203.70-195.45\) win over Springfield College of Springfield, Mass. yesterday. Steve Chilinski scored in every event to lead the Orangemen to their seventh win of the year. The Orange have lost four times. Bill Alekaowski won the floor exercise, while Ed Saundera (pommel horse), John Bean (vaulting), and Mickey Kiefer (horizontal bars) all wor their events.

\section*{Swim teams place in Easterns}

The Syracuse University men's and women's awimming teams were alsoin action this weekend at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming championships at the University of Pitteburgh.
The women's team, just off an impressive second-place finish in the New York tate championships last weekend. finished fourth in the Eantema

The men's team scored 140 points in finishing sixth in the tournament.
Fittsburgh took both the men and women's title, with the men's team acoring 479

\section*{points and the women acoring 485 . \\ Orange booters finish second}

The Syracuse University soccer team took second place honors at Manley Field House on Sinturday, losing to Oneonta State in the final round of the SU indoor soccer cournamen.
The Orangemen allowed only one goal against thema while scoring gix in the first round of the tournament.
They defeated LeMoyne College 3-0, with 2 goala by Gary Anderson and one by Tom Salmon. Perennial power Hartwick College battled SU to a acorelese tie, and then SU defeated Ogwego State 3-1 as Anderson beored all three goals.
SU defeated Brockport State in the semifinal round, 3-1 with Gary Maister, almon and Anderson scoring for the Orangemen.
Hartwick lost to Oneonta State in audden-death overtime but went on to claim hird place in the consolation round, easily defeating Brockport 4-0.
In the firnal round, Oneonta State was ahead 2-0 at the half on goals by Steve Ceta and Owen Rose. Syracuse came on strong in the second half, as Anderson scored his seventh goal of the tournament, but it wasn enough as Oneonta went on to win the tournament.
SU coach Jape Shattuck was very happy with his team's performance. "They played so well. And tying teams like Hartwick shows that now we're in the same league as them, that we can be just as good."

Patti Oraini


The SU Orangernon travoled to Maryiand's Cofe Fietd Houso in the hast of the Atlantic Copst Conierence Saturday in hopes of Capturing the ECAC Upstate-Southem championahip and an NCAA bid. The Orenge did manage to keep Georgetown'is atar forward Cireip Shytton fwith bally In eaptivity moat of the day, and got the NCAA berth pgant Connecticut next Saturday, but let

\(23)\) tied mon ce-6e tose profiems on b from the fiofd, and hed trouble to playoff MVP Jahn Duren dbelow


\section*{Monday morning}

\section*{By J.T., Brady}

As the red taillighta darted through the duik on the Baltimore Beltway, the voice of the University of Maryland basketball radio announcer crackled over the car radio.
"Wall, that North Ca'lina's got themselves a real fahn ballclub, real fahn: but ah believe we got a shot at beatin: them tonight," he drawled, spitting out words with the rapidity and fervor of a redneck Billy Graham.
Minutes later, Marylend basketball coach "Lefty" Driessel took to the airwaves, pledging sincerely that "these apples are the fahnest an' most delicious ah've ever tasted.
Yes, Syracuse had crossed the MasonDixon line into the land known as ACC, the Atlantic Coast Conference, a place where basketball is king and objectivity is banished Even in Maryland, the northernmost corner of the lingdom, the warhip of the subjects is devout.
The Orange were to descend on Maryland's Cole Field House, but thankfully, their opponent was not to be the Terrapirss. Instead, SU would get ite initiation in the ACC arena against the Georgetown Hoyas, a team which, though not listed as an ACC school, could have fooled many Orange fans by the time Saturday afternoon was over.
Maryland, meanwhile, was down in Greensboro, North Carolina, playing in the ACC postgeamon tournament, an an nual event that mances the situration in the Middle East look calm. And, much to the dieappointment of the-Maryland broad caster, the Terpas were destroyed by the "real fahn" North Carolina team the night before the SU-Georgetown gume.
The next day, as Georgetown and SU fans filed into Cole, a sportawriter walked into the field house accompanied by a friend, who wore a powder-blue North Carolina Tarheels Jacket. A red-jacketed Maryland uaher glared at the pair.
fou, he gaid to the writer, "go to the

The usher then turned towarn tef Heel fan. "You,' \({ }^{4}\) he said, "get heter of here: I don't want to see youberes
Inside the arena, an amyofhime Hoya rooters had alread gathaed begin out-shouting about 1,000 or clad SU fans. A sirl from the Sont Society approached the presa tall
'It's good to see some friends, she said. "We're going tostart ax Instead of 'Let's, go Orange' 'What's a Hoya
"The name Hoyos goes bsid 1940s," "explained one C student. "We had'a football ter great defensive line, and the saxin' is a Greek-Latin combing means "What rocks."
So Georgetown is techniry "Whats?"
"Well . . . yeah . . . 1 guest student admitted. "After all, m actly have a pile of rocks out in of the court"

Perhaps not, but in the seis Georgetown more resembled a as the Orange acored only fivep ing the first 10 minutes and 3 GU meanwhile was answeriur, ton "What's a Koya?" very camis,

If the Orange had not realim time they were in ACC country, began to mate it clear with imitation of ACC baskethall,

The Georgetown crop, ferociously after each koy after the Washington, D, \({ }^{\text {din }}\) built up a lead, the Orange
"see" ACC.
Though not an exact repiot North Carolina "fourcorner the Hoyas went into a freast th gend proud chills up and down even Tarheel Coach Dean S mia even Marheel \({ }^{\text {Bah Bah" Duren and Bric }}\) Floyd Ban Bah circles around the Flefence and when forward Sten cherence, in the whall, it was on memped in tho

Mimery Hundd tuett， Ferwe in Sofurday＇s H to shoot 6 for 22


The crowd reveled in ecstacy when ange forward Louis Orr picked uphis arth personal fout A writer from a urtside chair，pointed his finger，and Yled，＂You，You，You！＂
Seated next to the writer was ishington Star columnist and former religion professor Michael Novak， Are turned angrily
＂Yre you a sportswriter？＂he asked Then act writer replied
Oh，excuuuse me，＂the Hoya partisan d sarcastically．
When the game was over，it was the range，and not the Hoyse，that had to ake excuses．But the expected dismp intment in the SU lockerroom was dis－ pated by the presence of a young man as in thone，from the ACC to UCLA wie．their recruiting aights－Sam
The \(7^{\prime \prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\) Pennisylvania high achool star od in the middle of the room，as smiling players ghook his hand and ex－ fit Fmestuck by Powie cioserthan 4 zgetown zone had on Roosevelt Bouie he second half．

\section*{Hke Syracuse＇s atyle of play，but they} misased a lot of shots Bow omeone astired Bowie if he was on the ryland campus under the atuspices of Terrapin basicetball program．
Prikamedown to see SUI play，＂Bawie fiew yeark finiend with Coach Fine scamp．＂
Cesel was fortuthate Maryland conch ding Sam Bowie thating hardelzend． players and saying nice thinges with at school from up north of the Mason fons lime in the lockermoom of Cole Field buse in the deer old ACC ．．．momehow ifty junt wouldn＂t like thome apples．．．

\section*{Orange \\ Cominued from poge one}
teat in the East．
Unbelievably，Syracuse outrehounded Georgetown（46－31）and outscored them rom the field（26－18），but the Hoyas beat U at ins foum ine \(30-6\) with 18 fouls com－ pared to 30 called against SU．Georgetown
But its last 17 pointort in the foll line
But more important than the foul解 Syracuse shot a frigid． 40 percent（in hading \(36 \%\) in the nightmarigh second Cohen，Mnarty Feadd and Eddie Mos could only ghoot a woeful 6－for－24 from th Gield and the Foyas＂2－3 zone stayed mpenetrable the entire day－
＂We got the ahots we expected to get．＂ Boeheim said．＂We just didn＇t put the bail \(n\) the basket．Hal and Marty have been hitting those shots all year．Today they didn＇t．
WThey were jamming up the middle pretty good，＂said Cohen，who shot the est of the trio at 5 －for－11．＂That left the outside open for us，but we just didn＇ tree of the Erat conple，the wiole tame three of the Erst couple，the
At the outset，it didn＇t look like the At the world need their outside game an the inside show of Louie and Bonie（Louns Orr sind Roosevelt Bouie）sparked the Orx and Roosevelt Bouie）sparked the Botie completely dominating a míddle hat lacked GU＇s ace defensive center Tom Scates（out with a knee injury），the 6－foot 11 junior scored six of the Orange＇s last aght pointa of the halit to give SU a 30－28 half time edge

\section*{Slow tempo}

But as the second half ninfolded，the Hoyas alowly took control of the game． The game proved to the East what SU fans have known for two yeara．Orr is the heart of the Orange team，and when he picked up his third fowl with \(10: 12\) left in the first half and his fourth two minutes into the aecond，SU＇s inside game was paralyved an the Hoya defense was able to
was insurmonntable and Druen（5－for－7）， Spriges（ 6 －for－9）and Bullis（7－for－10）made Georgetown＇s last 17 points from the line as Bouie，Orr and Danny Schayea all fouled out．
Orris absence especialy hurt．Despite the foul trouble，he acored 12 points，had 13 rebounds and three aggiets in just 25 minutes of playing time．
＂When you loge a guy like Louis，you really milts bim，＂Botie said．
＂Syracuse is a real strong team，＇＂ Ihompson said．＂Between us and them， it＇s like Iipping a coin and today we were lucky it came up on our side．＂
Boeheim was bitter about the officiating and the location of the game on what was apposed to be a neutral court．The ECAChas to stopworrying about raaking money and thinking about getting a fait Bution．

But with UComn aroumd the comer，the Orange better start thinking about UConn＇s freshman senstation－Corry Thompson and making outgide jumpers． COURT GESTURES－The win for the Hoyas was their 24 th of the year and breaks．the school record for most wins．．．Breakdown of the shooting for SU guards was：Cohen 5 －for－11．Headd l－foz 11 and Moss O－for－2．．Headd only played 15 minutes，mostly in the second half． Marty just couldn＇t get it together today，Boeheim said．．．Scates did not bench for the game and watched from the need him a knee cast．＂We＇re going said．
SYRACUSE（58）
Shackleford 5－16 0－1 104 Orr 4－9 4－5 12. Botie E－10． \(1-317\) ，Heada \(111,0-02\) ．Cohen \(5-110-010\) ，Mosa 0－2 0－0 0，Schayes \(2-20-1\) 4 Harmon 0－2 0－0
TOTALS \(26-646-1258\).

GEORGETOWN（EE）
Martin 3－84－5 10，Shelton 382－28，Spriggs \(\begin{array}{lllll}13 \\ 17 & 6-98 \text { ，Floyd } 4-11 & 6-714 \text { ，Duren 6－11 } 5-7 \\ 0.1 & 0-0, & \text { Bullis } 1-1 & 7-10 & 9 .\end{array}\) 27．Smith 0． 00. Bullis
TOTALS \(18-43\) 30－40 66.

concentrate on Bonie and shat him down to just five points in the second．
OTr picked up his fourth foul with 17：23 left and was sentenced to the bench untur good on Ed Spriggs＇（Scates＇replacement） three－point play and then proceeded to alow down the game in order to stop SU＇a patented game－bnstimg eplargea．
We wanted to play a deliberate game to draw them out of the zone white they were in foul trouble，anid John Xhompeon， Georgetown＇s 6－foot－7 bear of a coach． Not only does it get them into foul rouble，but it runs down the clock and sendis tus to the foul line，＂Thompson adided．
The turning point came with GU up by one at 33－32．The Hoyas brilliant guard， ECAC uren，（team－high 17 points and the Player potate southern Most Valuabe floor minute before sinking two trine ofice for a riving bure sinking two 15－footers and giving GU a five－point lead \(37-32\) ，with Georget
Georgetown had the lead up to as much as 45－38 at 9：19 and when Bouie wag called for his fourth foul，it looked like it was over．

Wonidn＇t quit
But Ofr and Boxies，the only two Orangemen who aeemed to bein the game， wound tet it alipaway．Hampered by the four fouls，they each cut the lead to four According to Bounds with \(4: 34\) plays that turned the game around then oc－ cured．
Syracuse put on a fullcourt press and GU forward Jeff Bullis steamed into aenior guard Maxk Cubit，who appeared to have position．But much to Boeheim＇s disbelief，the foul was called on Cubit． Bullis missed the foul shot and Cohen cut the lead to two with a corner jumper．
Then came the back－breaker．Bullis missed a shot，but got his own rebound and just barely put the shot in over Bouie＇s outetretched kand．With the slowdown．
the four point lead（49－45）with 3：47 len

\section*{farch 6.1979}

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\footnotetext{

}


Photo by Chris Voultsides In entire community was disrupted in August by the discovery of dangeroustoxins in the Love Canal. Since then, 900 residents have been reloceted and only a ghost remains of the neightorhood.

\section*{Modern-day ghost town: the story of the Love Canal}

\section*{By Carl Johnson}

Cheap single-ply plywood seals doorways and win dows on anonymous wood-frame houses, A green chain-link fence surrounds the neighborhood around the 99th Street School. Hereand thereareamesigna of life as the last of the residents prepare toleave thei homes. When all the people have gone, the gatea of the fence will be locked and the Love Canal will be forgotten.

The residents of this Niagara Falls neighborhood have been evacuated from their homes during the past six months. It was discovered in August that hiv ing in the area, which was used as a dumping site for toxic chemicals more than 25 years ago, presented a serious health hazard. The chemicals dumped here include the most dangerous toxins known to man.
The Love Canal was planned in the early 1900 a for use as an alternate waterway for industries along the Niagara River, but the project was scrapped. From 1937 to 1953, the Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, used the area for the dumping of waste chemicals, including one known as 2,4,5-T. This organic toxin was used for clearing foliage along rights-of-way for power lines and other limited defoliation projects, and also to clear thousands of acres of jungle in the Vietnam War.
While much of the waste was encased in metal barrels, a good deal was dumped, raw, into the ground. During that 16-year period, Hooker dumped nillions of pounds of hazardous wastes into the Love Canal site.

In 1953 , the Niagara Falls achool board bought the site for the construction of the 99 th Street School. The rest of the area was sold to a developer and used for ract housing
During the next two decades, the 2,4,5-T, which had been buried in the top six to eight feet of soil, decom posed into its decay product, dioxin, classified as the strongest toxin on earth. The metal drums holding much of the waste deteriorated undergroumd and eaked their dangerous contents.

\section*{Tragedy begins}

There were occasional odor complainte during the '60s, but unusually heavy rainfall during 1971-72 caused the chemicals to seep outward from the original limited dumping site. In 1978 , area residents complained of strong odors, headaches and illness. Farnily pets lost their hair or died, and cellar seepage carried noxious chemical odora. In August 1978, it was disclosed that Hooker had used the area as a dumpsite, and state and federal governments began
evacuation of the 235 families in the neickborlaood
All homes in the immediate area, mong 97th and \(99 t h\) streets from Colvin Averue to Frontur Avenue, have been purchaped by the state. Only three families remain in the once-large neighborhood; nome have moved to other parts of the city; other have left the state in hope of avoiding another mucin tragedy.

An NBC Reports investigation estimated that there are more than 800 chemical dumpaites in the country with the same potential danger as the Love Canal. Because of the Niagara River, Weatern New York has a heavy concemtration of chemical industries, and dumpsites like the Love Canal are atill being discovered. Hooker has at least three more dumptiteg in the Niagara area.

In a 15 -mile stretch, the Niagara Fiver receives discharge from 80 industries and six municipal reatment plants, yet it still serves as a major water supply for the community.

\section*{Clean-up}

So far, the state has paid relocation costs of \(\$ 10\) milion. The New York Public Interest Research Group is lobbying to get New Yorik state to sue Hooker n order to recover at least part of the money.
In addition, the federal government has paid \(\$ 4\) million for a ditch to drain off the chemicals at the site. The toxins are being rerouted through the city's municipal sewage treatment plant, which removes up to 95 percent of the hazardous chemicala. The remaining 5 . percent goes directly into the Niagara River.

Despite the cleanup, chemicals are seeping farther and farther from the Love Canal dumpsite. Pregnant women and children are being evacuated from their homes as far as three blocks from the dumpsite. There are occasional complaints of odor even farther from the canal.

All of the damage has not yet been revealed. Diox in's carcinogenic effects will not be known for the next five to 15 years. Future miscarriages or birno defects cannot yet be seen. Emotional trauma canno be measured.

Friday, NYPIRG indicated that the Power Authority of the State of New York has used 2,4,5-T to clear brugh along a 155 -mile power line right-of-way, creating the pozential for a Love Canal situation in four counties north of Syracuse. The Love Canal may be locied in Niagara, but similar bituations are opening across the country.

\section*{Problems still plague}


Newnpapers from monthe past overliow in the mailboxes of resictents who fled the Love Canal. Soon Afterward. New York Stite Department of Trameportation boarsied up the evacuated houtes to guard against vandaliarn.

By Walecia Konrad
Arlene Luciano taikes a moment to step outaide and eaioy the unseasonably warm February breeze. She*s been relaxing, doing a little cleaning and spending her Saturday like any middle in. come hougewife living in a close knit regidential neighborhood. Yet Mrs. Luciano takes a quick look neighbornood. Xet Mrs. Luciano taketaquick look around and returns to her house with a slight rown. Again she is reminded of the unusuai events that have upset
homes of her neighbors.

Mrs. Luciano, her hubband and her 24 year-old daughter, are one of the three families who have not moved from Niagara Falls' 97 th and \(99 t h\) streets, the Love Canal chemical dump site.
Their home is surrounded by rows of wooden boards blocking the windows and doors of the 235 small, but once comfortable homes. A \(\$ 60,000\) green wire fence and a chemical stench envelope the area. Discarded soda bottles and an aban doned teddy bear lie on the street once crowded with children and pets.

A sigri reading "emergency evacuation pick up" is Love Canal's welcome mat.

97th and 99th atreets are built on top of the un finished Love Canal, used by Hooker Chemical and Plastica Corp. as a chemical wante dump aite.

In August, most of the Lucianos'97th and 99th street neighbora began to move out after the area was determined dangerous and the New York State Department of tranaportation parchased the homes.

Area residents reported suffering from a high rate of birth diefects, miscarriages, respiratory. liver and skin problema, dizzinems and matuea, ac cording to Dr. James M. Wynne of the Niagara Falls community Mealth Department.

The canal contains 350 to 400 toxic compounds,
according to the State Health Department, including 11 known or suspected carcinogens. This does not include byproducts that may result from the chemicals being mixed together since. 1953. Even if some chemicals aren't considered dangerous alone, their reaction with other chemicale can cause them to become carcinogens, according to Joe Salvo, regional coordinator the New York Public Intereat Reaearch group

Included in this chemical witches brew is the compound \(2,4,5, T\) of which Dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals known to man, is a component. \(2,4,5, T\) is a key ingredient of "Agent Orange," the poison used to defoliate jungle areas during the Vietnam War. Salvo said Vietnam vets are still experiencing health problems from exposure to the chemical.

The State Health Department has discovered an increased miscarriage and birth defect rate among Love Canal residents. Investigators agree pregrant women exposed to the canal's chemicals double the riak of miscarriage.

Despite the 11 carcinogens in the canal, the State Health Department has not found a statisically significant increase in cancer among the residents. Howrever, Salvo explained there is a 15 to 40 year latency period for cancer. Residents have only been in direct contact with the chemicalsin the last 5 to 8 years.
Inventifators are continuing studies concerning shin, respiratory and other health problemg
A Niagara Falls County Heaith Department spokesman refuged to discuss the:-Love Canal situation becanse of the pending \(\$ 23\) htiliot woith of law suits Love Canal reaidents havespod:
Aside from the housing and phyiletit yobliems; resicienta are experimeing mentrirypurussions.
"Residents became frightemed, ansions and

\title{
The tip of the iceberg: How many Love Canals?
}

By John Rosenberry
The Love Carual has been described as an envirommental timae-bomb that went off Rut the
Dr-iSamuel Epatein of the National Cancer Dr-"Samael Epatein of the National Cancer Rebearch Ingtitate waid on a recent NBC Reports speon that there are an entmated 32,00 chemica dumpeites mationwide, and ov of ham hame haver, New Gally as dangerous as the Love Ganai Riowevex, CovKork Public Interest Research Group Regrenal Cortive. In Onondags County, there are 142 identified inndfill dumapaites. Some of theseseme treed or have beerruged to dump indurtrial waste, including toxic
chemicals. However, there are virtually no chemicals, However, there are virtually no sure they pose no danger to the environment.
in New York state, regulations on toxic chemical dumping were firet enacted in 1977. Before them, laws regulating general waste disposal covered solid chemical waste and no laws covered hiquid chemical waste.

In August 1977, chemical dumping was regulated by requiring engineering studies, soil analysio and monitoring of chemical dumpsites. But there are no regulations on what chemicals can be dumped. No blanket rules are made because each site is con sidered individually, according to Neil M. Gingold Fegional Attorney for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.
No further regulations are currenty being conmidered, Gingold maid

Enforcement of atmping regulations is the regponsilility of the DEC, he said. Civil suits can be brought againat chemical polluters whose dumping has caused damage. It would be possible for the DEC to bring suit against the dumpers but a clans action suit brought by individuals who had been injured would be more likely to ancceed, he anid.

There are no specific laws making chemical polluters responaible for damage they may cause. Gingold aaid. Damage payments would be determined by a court.

\section*{Federal inaction}

At the federal level, even fewer regulations exiat. The U.S. Environmental Protection Ageney is conducting heariage on proposals.to ingtitute a national hazardous waste regulatory program. The Remoarce
Conservation and Hecovery Act of 1976 mandates that the EPA institute these regulationa, but they pave not yet been enacted. The EPA has identified at least 125 potentially dangerous chernicals, which may be affected by future regulationa.
On Thurgday, the EPA banned the use of the hericide 2,4,5-T. EPA Deputy Director Barbara Blum
said it was banned because studies showed a dramatic increase in the number of miscarriages arnong wrozaen in Oregon after the forest surrounaing their community was sprayed with \(2,4,5-\mathrm{T}\). The ban covers the une of \(2,4,5 \mathrm{~T}\), but not its disposal.
A component of \(2,4,5-T\) im the highly tomic mbetance dioxin. The herbicide has been umed north of Syracuse for brash clearing by the Pover Anthority of the State of Nev Yort Large quantities of dibxin were aiso found in the Love Capal area of Niagara Falls.

Monitoring necessary
In addition to legal regulation, effective monitoring programs are needed to enswre that chemical dumps pose no eavixonmental hazarda.

Monitoring entaile checking seepage from the dumpite for chertical contamination and keepring complete recond on what hab been dumped.

A ptudy Feleased last month by the Onondaga County Health Department ounlined the need for monitoring a number of county landfill areas where toxcesubatamices may trave been dumped. The health department is trying to get funda allocated to conduct a monitozing program, said Peter Guala, director of the department's division of environmental sanitation. The county does not have the laboratory; preherusive monitoring prograxa, Guala added.

An effective monitoring program would bedifficult to adminieter, according to environmental engineer J. Charles Jennett, Chairman of the Syracher Univeraity civill engineering department.

One problem, Jennett asid, is locating potentially dangerous dumpeites. Until recently, he said, many companies kept no records on what they dumped even though they were dumping legmily. A aecond problem is that a complete monitoring program would be expensive, he said.
Safe dumping practices and effective regulation and monitoring have not been employed becauese of the monetary codth involved, Salvo maid. "Costs are the bottom line."
There has been a strong lobbying effort by induatry againat the proposed EPA regulations because of high conta to the industry. Mhe cost factor is txanslated into a battle over regulationa," Salvo taid.

The cost of ineffective regulation is being overiooked, Salvo said. "Nobody looke into the costs of inlegally run hasardouswrate dumps," he said. The Love Canal will probably cost the taxpayers \(\$ 30\) million, he added.
"Getting effective regulation will place the cost -and the responsibility - on the industries, where it should lie," he said.


Fow regulations regarding the diepotal of potentially dangerous chemicels now exilt, and the tragedy that oceurred in the Love Carial area may occur in hunctreds
of other places acrose the country.

\section*{pvacuated residents}
bewildered," Wymne said, "At first people would ather on thear porches or mitreet corners in little lusters just looking around. People were basically Yot resi
Faid. "The way people responded was totally ope faid. "The way people responded was totally op-

Families walked in and out of the task force head quarters in the 99th street achool with haunted looks. "They weren't getting answers to theirques tions, because the atate didn't have any answers, Wynne anid
Pregnant women felt the moat apprehenion.
anid they waited to move until the state gave them a better price on their home.
The department of tranaportation paid the market value for homes but did notinclude any additions or extensions. Becanse of this beveral residents lost money. One reaident in the area tried to avoid loaing money by taliang his entire house with him. Only the seepage-stained fowndation remains.

About two and a half weelco ago the state Health Department determined dander from the canal has spread to \(102 n d\) Street. Gov. Mugh L. Carey

\section*{'I still eat the vegetables out of my garden. If figure}

\section*{if it hasn't gotten me yet it's not going to.}
wonderiage if their childiren would be born with defects, Wymne asid. "Mostly the women would come in wondering what to do. They really needed someone to mound off to. They didn't know if they ahould get an abortion or not. We tried to deal with the anxiety, but there wasn't a hell of a lot we could
do." he exid. do," he maid.

Wynne asid other residents worried more about their homes and relocation that their general Mar. 10 kr Luciano maid they are finally moving because of tume the neighborhood is deserted, not because of any phymical thrent.
"We've been living hare for 20 years and we've hod no health problemar. I atill eat the vegetables out of my gartion. I figare if it hama't eottan me yet Allen rincito.
Allen Lracimno, a Hoolrer employrea for 35 yrenre,
said the state will not buy their hounea for fear the situation will snowball and they will have to buy houses in the area of other dump aiten. Instead, the atate is evacuating only pregnant women and children under two-yeart-old.
The 100 th and 102 nd street residents are panic ling Wymne said, becaume they feel there is no way out. "Women in the area are Ealking about getting pregnant just so they can get out," Wynne said.

Down the yows of boarded up houses, occamional sounds of the few remainiag residents starting carm and emptying trash are heard. An elderly man slama hie screen door and looks aimlesaly around. "There ain't nokhiag to tall About here," the 41 year Hooker employee barted "there min't nothing wrong with my house I been livin' here for 25 yomre Store hite to lenve"


Wht elmoet ali homes boercied iep and the ciannup
 Low Cand vew once nowment neminhbortiond.

\section*{Harry Fig}


\section*{Sherman's Quest}


\section*{Here, there \& everywhene}

\section*{TODAY}

Lenten Mows is held ot noon and 4:O5 p.m. todmy in Hendricics Cheppl. Arahisecture iecture: - Rem Koohses from the Architectural As: sociation in Landon wilt spatak on "Ivari Leonidov" at 5 p.m. today in 117 Lyman
8:10 in mondricts chergel hoid avening prayer fis at \(4: 45\) at Com. munity House, 711 Comstock Ave. Chemintry colloqulum: Alfred Hassmer from SUNY Binghamton will speak on "Regio. and Sterbosplectivity in Kotene-Olefin Cycloadditions" at 3:15 p.m. today in 303 Bowno.

Soclety for the Advincement of 313 Marment meets at 7 tonight in
Women': lacroseo elub practicen from 4-6 D.m. today in Gym B. Wamen's Euitding. Ering money for duas.

National Academy of Televistory Arts and Sciences meets at \(6: 45\) tonight in the Newhoute I lounge. Speaker. All members shoutd attens.
Volunteer your time to SU Ambe held at \(7: 30\) tonight in 320 maxwelt. Also Wednesdey and Thurscisy. Calt 423-4566 for details.
SU Musical Stage will hold auditions for Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" from 7.11 p.m. tonight and rombrrow in 100 Crouse. Opon to all SU students.
Physics colloquium: Bernard Wainberger will speak on "Polyacetyena; Magnetic Propenties p.m. in 202 Physics.


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\section*{TOMORROW}

Engineoring Eqeninar: K.E. Gubbine from Cornell will spetation Theory of Polar Liquid Mixturens: Some Recent Resulta" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 357 Link.
Will wogy on totoric - Aepulaulonton Will weak on toric Regulauon in p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lytnan N.m. tomorrow in 117 Liman:-Five-coursa international dinnery tomorrow. Cpllternational dinnery Introductory prograrm on Guru Maharal Ji will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Comsmuniti House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Nutional Nutoftion Week: "Nutrition and Athletics", will be presented in the Hendriciss Chapel reading roon from 10 a.m.-2 p.m Orgente
Gractuate student Motiommad firza Saadein will sperak on "Functional Group Maripulation Using Organoselenitum Respems" at 11:40 a.m. vomorrow in 210 Eowne. FHm on engineering and scientific opportunities in the Air Force will be shown et 10 em. tomorrow on
channels 2 and 7 of UUTV. Also Thernnels
Educational placembent interviewne Carnden-Wyorning (Del.) snd West Chester (Pa.) will be interviewing tomorrow for teaching jobs. Call \(423-4750\) or \(423-4759\) for appoimments.

\section*{NOTICES}

Deadine to apply for Vantage magazine sinft positions is Friday. Kennedy in the desin's atfice. Nemhouse I.
Architecture exhibition of Ivan Leonidov will be shown from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. as 103 Siocum until Merch 9. International ittudonts: Need counseling? Call Ebi Okonny at the Acadernic Counseling Sorvice, 423
Sign-up efeactline for man's intramurat squastr tournament is 3 Arehbold Gym.
Report nownernagaxing is accepting. letters of intem for staft positions at 103 coftege Plice until noon Friday.
Alphe Epeition Dedtry, national pramectical homotary. is accepting applications at 422 Bowne. Fo etails call 474-8051
lub should call 471.9159
Bleck Areali 471-9159. Black Artists Loague natods be people for productions in March and April. Call Mike, 423-8038. or Risnee. 423-7411.
Studants who plan to major in industrial or interiar design must call 423-2455 for interview and portiono Volum to be held after spring break.. Volumterers are needed to work concessions for modaince Cail Dabbit ex \(423-7669\) Studente may pick up their manuscripts from the poetry and fiction corrtests in \(300-9\) Archbold. Sign up in the tutor book in 106 Maxwell by March 22 for a Maxwell Silver Hammer one-credit course. Work is due April 18 .
Applications are being accepted for fall interraships in psychology. education, compuier sifence, women st studies and Jibrary
science. Stop by Community science. Sternship Propram, 787 Owtrom Ave, of call 423-4261.
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\section*{Correction}

The drawing on page Hyday', DO way done? Becky Ungen; the ond an Ft Qbyibianerine and the of
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To the "shumper" crew at B:30 AM: You're all the EESTII Thanks for overythingll Love, Gulls.

Joinn and Elily, To the two wifd arnd crazy gurys that made my birthdey the bestit Thanks for the entire weekend. Love L.E.G.
To the Apricot Sour Crew, aspecially Eonnie and Janis. Thanks for ketping me company on Friday at the
Student Center. Love. Lori.
Bili. Erad, Mike, Thanks so much for Bili, Erad, Mike, Thanks so much for
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\section*{Dr. Wrian sloane Coffin}
(Senior Minister of NYC's Riverside Church and former Yale Chaplain)

\section*{Speaking on}

\section*{'Is Disarmament Utopian?’}
as part of Hendricks Chapel qthics series. Moral Man and immoral Society. The Problem of Conscience in the 20th Century.

\section*{Thursolay, March 8-8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel}

\section*{also}

Informal convarsation with Dr. Wiltiam Sloane Coffin - Thursday. March 8-3:30-5:30 p.m.. Founders Room. Maxwell Hall.

Co-sponsored by Mexwell School of

\section*{WHATAWEEK! \\ }

TUES. 4 free cups of Pepsil With any \(16^{\prime \prime}\) pizza. WEDS. 2 quarts of Pepsil With any \(16^{\prime \prime} 1\)-item or more pizza. THURS. 2nd item freel With any 16" 1 -item or more pizza. FRI. 2 free cups of Pepsil With any \(16^{*}\) pizza.
SAT. s1 dollar offi On any \(16^{\prime \prime}\) 1-item pizza.
SUN. Free ground beefi On any \(16^{\circ \prime}\) pizza.


\section*{Hoyas boot Orange}

Syracuse lost a postacason playoff game for the fourth time in its last five tries Satuxday in a 66-58 defeat at the hands of 16 th-raniced Georgetown Saturday at the Univerzity of Maryland's Cole Field House.
The Orange's agressive rebounding and deferise got them in foul trouble, and by the time the upset was completed, SU big men Roosevelt-Bouie and Dan Schayes had joined forward Louis Orrion the SU bench with five personal fouls.
Syractse started out with a shaky \(30-28\) Eirsthalf lead, but the shooting of Greorgetown guand. John Duren, the toarmament's Most Valuable Player, booted the 5th ranked Orange (25-3) ont of contention for the ECAC Upstate-Southern cham:pionship.

The loss of the fall front line to fonle left SU with a lineup that included frewhman Fich Harmon (64) and Captain Dale Shackleford (66) as SU'a tallegt playera. The scene was reminiscent of Shackieford's freshman year, in whincin the small SU team, under coach Foy Daniorth, earned the nickname "Roy"s Runts." The Orange hope to stand taller nert Saturday when they face Connec ticut-inimen MCA mecond round game at the Providence Civic Cerater.

\section*{Photos by Richard Folkers}


\section*{The Daily Dutreage}


Crouse College sneaks up on two unsuspeczing lovers shorty before devouring them yesterday afternoon.

\section*{Campus stalked \\ by 'killer college'}

By Alphonse P. Greckrman Two Syracuse University students were mercilessly devoured yesterday in the fourth day of Crouse College's reign of terror on the SU campua
Heaveniy Good body and Sid Nicegry, both 20 -year-old juniore in the School of Antisocial Work, were the iatest victirns of the "Killer College." Since Thursday. Grouse has been sneaking up on unsuspecting young lovers, hiding itself behind trees, bushes and sharubbery, and viciously eating the promiscuous little wenches.
Thus far, seven couples have been chomped to pur amrly digention by the rampaging college. SU Safety and Security Director Johir zebra said, "We're just not aure what to do. When we told it to surrender its SU ID. Crouse iust kinda eneered; at us." Zebra threatened that "when we catch up with Croust, we'te gonna confiscate both its ID and its security dot:
SUKaiser MelvinA. Egg-on-may-face, answering students' desperate pleas at Friday's University Sentient Closed

\section*{Inside.}

\section*{Absurind}

Columnist Alice Wunderlind chronicies the activities of a nighe with the boys. see p. 3

\section*{Awant-gitarile}

Fazhion export Burnt Tomerisp rakes a look at the new Coting feaniontona. see Cothisoncope, p. E.

Forum, said he would do everything in his power to see that Crouse was denied tenure. Physical Plant Superintendent John Salad said that if Crouse dida't sive itiself up quietly, he would block off all windows and convert the building into a giant physics lab.
Crouse's last ertended outburst of violence occurred in 1903, during which it ate 18 atindenta At that time, the ad. ministration quietly ignored the Killer College because it was only devouring students who were out past the 11 p.m. curfew. However, fear that it might attack again prompted the construction of Archbold Stadium, which kept close watch over Crouse for nearly 75 years.
Some officials look to a new domed stadium as the only hope of keeping Crouse in check, but Student Association believes that only a student union building can atop the rampaging college now.
Rumors that the Hall of Languages was sneaking about the Mount stepa remained unconfirmed.

\section*{Anmoyed}

Studente plani a sitilin to protest the proposed tuition decrease. Swo p. 6

\section*{ATlelnith}

The Syracksse University opend tomon burres to an hin-

\section*{Pedestrian wrecks auto}

Sy Jack Mehov
One person was lilled and another was burned beyond cnsual recognition when the car they were driving in accidently smashed into a pedestrian on Univeraity Pl. i
Chuck Wagon, a 21-yeac-old SU genior maoring in aquarium arts was killed, and Rhonde World a well-traveled 16-yearold vataity stripper, was facially maimed in the accident. The pedeatrian, Mindy Schwartz, was reported in "awright" condition by doctors in han two pounds of makenp was chipped from her face in the collision.
According to witnesaes, Schwartz was standing in the eathbound lane of University Place fixing her hair and fussing over a smudge in her Caivin Klein jeans when a 1976 Pinto driven by Wagon suddenly used the road.

What could I do? He ran right into me," a
pital auite. "Besides, I had the right of way."
Although the initial impact caused extempive front end dawnage to the car, it was only when Scliwartz reportediy kicked in the rear of the Pinto that it burstinto filames hilling the driver and molting the pasoenger's face.

Schwartz aaid she planned to sue Wagon'a family for a new pair of boota and her per manent, which she asid broke upon impact.
"Ihat damn cargot soot, gas and mmelly flesh all over my imported Italian boota, Schwartz angrily explained. "And those damn flames singed my curls. It wowid never have happened if he was driving a Porsche."
Wagon was reported resting comfortably in the city morgue. World was unavailable for comament, because a team of oral surgeons has not yet been able to pry open her mouth.
Charges have not been fled in the incident, pending a funimvegtagation of the damage done
to the cax, boots and splintered make-up chips.

\section*{Vandals remodel chapel; create enormous sukkah}

By Jack Mehov
Vandals who destroyed a amall sukkah outsidesyracuse University's Hendricks Chapel last sernester, returned Saturday night to make amends by converting the entire chapel into a massive sukkah.
John Zebra, director of SU Safety and Security, said two officers baw "about 3,000" people running acroas the quad with former pieces of Hendricks, including wooden plantrs; steel girders and chunks of concrete.
"My, guys were kind of confused"" Zebra said. "I mean, with Archbold Stadinm being torn down, the Hall of Languages being rebuilt and the Physics Buildiag nprouting porta-potzie Iaba on ite patio, I gangs they Sigured the whale campurs was being redecorated."
Upon seeing the-sudden change in the chapel's appearance, Rabbit Miton E Flephant said he believed it was "not nearly as horrible as what ithose irreverant criminala did to our little ank krh."

Sure, It's a shame what they've done to Hendricks," the rabbit said, "but all the administration has to do is get Carrier to fix it and then Carriex to fix it and then yename it Iine New and Improved Carrer Chapel at who's ronna pay for the
plywood that was stolen from our sukkah? Lumber isn't cheap, you know.

Blephant added that he was also upset because the plywood was used as ping-pong tablea at B'emign B'irth during the sukkah off-season.
John McBrash. Hendricks Chapel dean, seid he saw Hen dricks' new look as 'a roun dabout omen from the Lord that the chapel's planned renovation was falling behind achedule."
"These fine, hard-working young people who picked apart our beloved, but crumbling chapel with their bare hands in one night deserve some credit," MeBrush maid. "They must also be taking incredibly powerful druge. What arn bition!'
No campus organizations claimed responsibility for the incident, althongh Zebra euggested it may have been a fraternity prank.
"You lnow how
In an attempt to explain Hendrickst misaing interior Zebra theorimed that. "the perpetratars were probably at the chapel to witness the pirls choir entemble singing choir ensemble Ainging againat Navy in their last cot excited when we won on a got excited when we won on a fumbled vibratio and went home to get sufficiently were all juiced up they came
back for sonne Hendricks souvenirs and decided to make up for last fall's sukkah in cident at the aame time.'
However, Zebra said he had no idea what useful purpose some of the stolen object would berve outaide of Hendricice.
"What they"ll do with a bunch of 50 -year-old pews, I'l never know," he said.
*They'd make a solid eulskah," Elephant added. "But they'd, be lausy ping-pong

Kaiker Melvin A. Eggeon my-face said he would probably lower taition again unless those reaponaible for reatructuring Hendricks "put every last nail and screw back into ita proper place."
"Bad enough we don't have any nuts," the kaiser said. "But this university frill loge its repatation if we run out of Bcrewa,"

Seizing another opportunity to see the Carrier name as sociated with something that has notbing to do with air conditionerw Melvin C. HOMES, Carrier president immediately drove his checkbook to the campua and offered to donate 2.75 million onfered to donate 2.75 million screws to the Hendricka reb chation if the kaiser would change nit nawne to Charriex on i don't know, i kike Egg on-my-
replied


Large and Medium PIZZAS. Complete Sandwich Menu and Beverages

FAST
DELIVERT


IN THE UNIVERSITYAREA:


\section*{Janitors seek soffority} through avareness week

\section*{By C.T. Lady:}

In honor of the: 50th anniversary of the discovery of ammonia, Jane inforial Society will aponsor *Turtodia Awareness week ", hroush Awarenes this Friday.
Our goal is to. put cus todians back in touch; with plained SUJS President Luke Elained Florahein, who ciaimed one of his ancestors had swabbed of his ancestors had swa
Roots such as these stretch out much like the strands of a wet mop in a bucket of budsy water. According to Florshein, his group has planned a variety of events that will assert custodial unity, after decades of oppression from litter-bug monarchs, muddy. soled tyrants and weakstomached rulers.

These events include aseries of lectures: "The Joy of Hefty Bage," "Modes of Mopping," "Fun with Wet-Floor Signs," "Lysol and You," and The Tidy-Bowl Man: - Reality or Myu?

In addition, a combination seminar-supper will explore thetopic: 1001 uses of Jantoi In a Drum in Custodial Cuisine.

In a demonstration of solidarity, a panel of Physical Plant workers, including Jim Bob Walker Chico. "Scar" Martinez and Vito 'The Wren ch' Vitonelli, will preaent \({ }^{4}\) Pay by the Hour of How to Spend an Aftermpgithanging

Custodisi Awarene week will featund inumber of minnimitriand special presentation. this wreak to promotb the often-negisefid: concept of cuntodial unity.
a Light Bulb..
The highlight of Awareneas Week will be the presentation of the controveraial film, The Custodian." Procedsfrom the film will be sent to custodian refogee campa in Ctaveland.

forced thoussands to searot tat formet homeland Flocotien said he expects the film to ber piciceted by therrivel Diring Hall, Motkers: Associatioing which has a long history conflict with the custodians.



An old adace mpintsing that two hear
 Fords centume ago, metnod soimbarentis emichteming that

 twicerabont thongarabla inaght ims phishinoteof thourhthas given ribe to this mode of thou che has given rise to vancion mians exoatert eciention and vancement and a yoritabeplest thints Wharen mankind wotid be today had it not bedin for the accompliahmente of nuctic dynamic mind-pairs as the Wright Brothers, Manters and Johneorg, Lenir and McCartmey; ind Donify and Marie, to name a few:
Howevier; in recemtyanrs, this theory of bi-livel collaboration has limgely beep atbardoned. The wrealth of at taitiable íformation and experience has bioen dwindling, as liberal indivianalism hes mercileasly divided the vat of potential rnowledge into meamingless nubsets. Mankind has beatin to glip into one of its deepert comes an individuals strive for self. fomfins an ind that illumtrious, glorified eupheminm for glattonous self-indupence. One cannot help but to be a state We have been redincedit:
a state we nave the words of that creat American president, Frankinn D. Americat prosralint, we traly have reached onr crosiroad with destiny. The choice is ourz - we can lead onraelves down the rom to aelfdentruction through pride. and the mearch for self-esteern; or we can take the advice of our fathers, prt can take the advice of our fathers, pat intoita second colden era. The time has come when we must all ank ourselves, "What cars two people do?"

What cars two peopie do?
The liet of ways two people can improve fociety is indead an endiess one.

The firgt time I met them I was play. in in a pile of \(\begin{aligned} & \text { inow. They cametoward }\end{aligned}\) me: with their bulging pupils and gleasy eyes and asked me if I wanted to pisy. I was a bit puraled at first, but thin'I realized it was too good an offer to Paxa np.

The boys. All four were rather bizarre chitracters, but nonetheless, they were rather loveable. First, there was Bartholomew, the heavyset, bearded one, whose big heart was only outmatched by his stomach. And then there was Quincy, the akiany little Italian, and

\section*{Bitest cominifent: \\ 令 Alifee Wranderifind}

Willy, a cool Iong Island cat whose wit was amazingly cosmic. And finally there was Trower, a bespectacled downhome dead boy.

The boys took me over to their place and all started giggling-
"What's so funny?" I asked.
"We're gonna eat some paper. Ya wanna join us?" said Quincy, smickering his face off.

Paper...paper, I thought, my mind racing back to my childhood. When I Was about 8, we used to get these weird little flavored papers from the candy store around the corner (the one with the black lights and middle-finger statuettes, I always thought they were kind of stupid, but they tasited good, so them out. We never wondered what that aticky stufi along the edge was. It

Hare are just a fow suggestiong:
-Invernales Ans in the words of that ereait Longe Illand eongwiter: Poppi Minchello, bixth truly does come to vis ill, and one of the best ways two people can coritributic to the future of mociety is' by creating new life. This technique is especially effective when two peopie of the oppowite sex are involved.
- Rmifor presideint For over 200 yeare now, the United States has been lediby a one-leader of \&overnment. Byt just think of the poesibilities open to as if a pair of people ran for this land a highest office. Aftep all, logic wond dict tats that turice as much wor pooile get cone if A
president your nelithbore basch Now, honestly did you ever ket yoiri own back realy cleanl bitch, especimilly own back can be areal bitch, especially if you've got short arms and no scrub brinh. Standing. Lace to face and stomach to atomach makes the experievice even mors rewarding. By having someone else wash your back; (and
you in turi washink his) the nide yout you in turis washing his), the nide yout newer se will be cleaner than you ever thought possible.

Tracteana hlifing - The thrill of competition is an integral'part of the Amprican wayb hovever, it has lost cround to individualism over the past decade. Tag-team aliting in an effective method for rekindling the spirit of competition and a great way to go down with your fellow man.

Onepon-orie pillow night: The atrese of today's split-level, drip-dry, never-needs-ironing society has caused the fomentation of inner hoantinties. Fithin all of. us. Oneon-one pillow igints are a great way to reneve inner untion and an effoctive method for outwardly expresing hinden


Besides, did you every try to have a pillow fight by yourself?
©Invent hinininakem
Throughout the years, the shaling of your neighbor's hand has been a univeraal gymbol of peace, love and understanding. And when. two people set out toinvent their own handshakes, they are developing nev and creative under to anding for one another. Inventinghandahalesistraly one of the beat methods of reaching out to your fellow metnods or reaching out to your fellow relationship with him.

\section*{A might with the boys}

Weon't watil "years later that I divcovered what they were really for.
"Well?" Quincy maid:
"Why not?" I said gigeling, deciding togoniong with their weird litile same. OK. Ent this," someone said, han: ding me the paper.

Within a few minute, I began to feel rather queer. I looked over at the boys and they were howling bysterically, looking like a pile of hyemnas on langhing gas. Moments Iater, I too began to laugh uncontrollably. Theo began to began to happen.
I looked over at the row of bozos. Suddenly, the four boys tumed into
twelve. thought it was such a goof twelve. thought it was such a goof, 1 laughed until my brains hurt.
"Hey, I didn't know you guys were schizophrenics," I said.
"We"re not"" they sand in unison, sounding like something off a backward foreign language tape. And no sooner hac I said that when the twelve boys again became four. I thought that
really neat.
But I soon r
But i soon realized there were more tricks to come.
I looked ove

I looked over at Bartholomew, who Was practicing some weird facial exercises. I looked at his lips as they expanded into an odd strain of walrus "Wow",
Wow," I said, looking at his flaming eyebrows. "That's intense."
Next I loolred over at \(Q\)
Next I looked over at Quincy, who was busy blaning trails with his cigarette. He was quite content, giggling until his eyes burgt.

\title{
The Daily Dutrage
}

SPECIAL LAME DUCK EDITION
Scot Wrench

\section*{oditor}

Hpeciat Lame Duck Edztion compined and edited by Rached Finkel. Kavin Haynes and Brent Marchatr, alf of them true hasebeens in tholr over right.
 Orange Corp. 1101 E. Adorns St. Syrecues, N.Y. 13210 . Butine 13 - Editorial-423-2127.
Meny thante for contibuto
Many thanks for contributions to: JIT. Brady, Thomas Coftury, Seot Fimeh,



Tirit then the banana started to ring, but it melted before I could answer it. That exave me an idea.
"Qrincy," I said, "play some mutsic." Ican't," he vibrated back tome. "We ate it all for brealfast. All we have left is peaches.
"Oh," I' said, and looked over at beyond his hairline.

Then I aaw Willy achieving total heviosity on the fact that the walls were changing colors. (Or so he said. I still think thoy. were behaving rather well, except for à occasional violent outburat.)
I moved over to look at the window pane and saw the boys' pet lizard walking the ledge. "A rather cute touch him with my velvety soft palm. He became upset, turned on me, and breathed fire.

Just as I was recovering from this outburst; Jake; Bartholomew's pet friend, came oozing into the room, wearing something mellow and sugary.
"I dont is it, Jake?" I asked.
"㱜 "I don't know what it is," Jake said, "but if sire ever find out, we'll know what's been raining all these years." I looked back at Quincy, who was vigorously puffing away on his mojo flters, when ho began to grow feet down below his lnees. It was an odd sight' I have to admit.

Willy got up from his chair and

\section*{Tatter}

\section*{Peeved pervert}

To the editior:
1 am writing in response to your recent-article on pet perversiona
(DO, Jain. 32), in which your lamebrained staff of yellow journalists gave perversion a bad name.
What's gone wrong with the world? Furthermore, what's-the matter with you people? I mean, there's nothing at all wrong with such harmles little habits, like exposing yourself on erowded city huses. I mean, life is nothing but one buses I mean, liff is nothing but one
walled oveir to me. He begran talling about some of the etrange, faraway places he used to visit when he was younger.

I remember walking through the strawberry patch. It was really weird, especially when all the berries began to explode:
"Really," I said, feeling as thongh I was finally beginning to undergtand. "Yup. And then there's the land of the green dragons, where oif fields abound and busy little peoploids 80 around gathering the crude in bright crange baxrels. And everyone is smiling and happy and no one anywhere is afraid to greet you with a friendly 'Nice colors you got there.'
Later, for a change of acenery, we went for a ride in their van through a field of cornflaises, before we blasted off to explore the outer limits of inner space.

Thme passed quickly and soon the sun was rising, I began to feel rather queer once again. Things no longer seemed as funny. and the boys had fewer and fewer enticing atories to tell.

It was soon time to go home. But as I left the boys' residence, I realized that these four rather loveable creatures had shown me some seemingly meaningless absurdities. They also showed me how to look at things through eyes I never knew I had, and a great way to waste away some superfluons time.
And to think, it all started out just by eating Borne paper.
choose to play is your own business and no one, not even the Daily Outrage staif has a right to openly chastize auch activities.

I aincerely hope your newspaper restraizu from such examples of ahoddy journalism in the future, and will leave all wis perverts alone to enjoy our sick. little forms of fun.
P. Nisenvy

Page 4 March 5, 1979 The Daily Outrage


Rubber cementing both body and soul is one element of April Sanddust's ethereal approach to cosmic connections, at discussed in her book of celestial poetry.

\section*{Poet shows insight through revelations \\ with the crises in society.}

Stars squeeze potches of shallow light as the Milky Way
drips
in bottles.
Galaxy rider
Cream cheese zlider
I shoot my rocket
into your space
and
nisa.
An excerpt from
Life-Lines and Cosmogonal Forces.'
April Sanddust. April Sanddust.
"It's my ultimate expression of the bond between heart and mind," exclaimed Ap ril Sandduat about her latest volume of poetry, "Life-Lines and Cosmogonal Forces.
Sanddust, a visiting creative writing professor at Syracuse University, has

\section*{Esoteria}
published acores of poetry, depicting partial love affairs and spacial relationshipa between body parts and surreal Spiritual sanctity. Yet ghe believes her most recent work best "transcribes the light waves from (her) brain on to the prefabricated forms of paper.
"It'o an astronomical issue," Sanddust proclaimed, waving one hand in the air and nibbling from a box of Granola with the other. "Look around you. Fellow humans are disconnected - out of balance with their beings
cognizance. It's catastrophic."
Shelowered her kerchieved head, looked down at her faded jeans and folded her hands as if in prayer. Sanddust, a native of Woodstock, N.Y., has been pondering the dilemma of the disjointed condition for years.
"I'm the only one who I know who can experience the celeatial communion of flesh and feeliog," the poet said. She does, however, maintain a "positive relation ship" with her spider plant, and goldish, "Moonshine." She particularly relates ell to negative apace.
Sandduat considers it "irrelevant" that few people seem to understand the mesange in her poetry. "Spreading Spirituality is enough." she said, tracing the red star-shaped patch on her jeans. Transmitting and filtering the words a the Mantra Sanddust's Mantra is as earthy as it is
spacey, The poet's Mantra helpa her deal

There is a confusion of the parts placement," Sandduat said. "People tal with their feet and think with their ankles It leads to a world of anti-connecteg beinse. There is no flow, no continuity:" Sandduat sat up abruptly in her chair an outstretched hand extended in mid-air "Hey," she said slowly. "Yeah, it really comea together. Parts - Feet - Flow "It's Bo simple, it's complex."
Yet simplicity and the creative flow o juices did not come easily for Sandduat. She lived through years of soul-searchiag, bad vibes and "too-intense exchanges"'t 0 reach the peak ghe is at todsy. Even now it reach the peak ahe is at today. Even
"My childhood: catastrophic, no connections, no fuel, Sandaust aaid, her eyes half-closed. She survived elementary inward apreitivity therapy. She con fronted a variety of problems in junio high, however, when she accused teacher of having a "diatorted spirit." She was later suspended for painting figuree of bodies and hearts on the mirrors in the girls' bathrooms. When Sandduet's connections only became worse in high school, shedropped out, and sought refuge for a year in a tent in the backyard of her parents" house. "A Kafksesque ex perience," she recalls.
And when the poet later ran out of experiences to write about, she attended college in California to obtain some more. After a few courges and various part-time jobs, including burning candles and designing tie-die shirts, Sanddust was rendy to dedicate her life as a suffering poet.

Someone had to relate the infinities of multi-dimensional rhythms. Someone had to relate the flow, she said.
The in-touch, earth-bound poet from Woodstock, will continue to relate the flow of body and mind currents, in her classes and outside the academic realm. Now that she has achieved her highest
consciousness in her recent work, Consciousness in her recent work Sunddust baid she is more anxious than ever to pursue her poetic connections. belt, toying with the purpleblue beads on its frayed edges. Digging into the box of Granola, she paused auddenly, and lifted her hand filled with cereal.
"Connections, yeah, I must make connections," Sanddust said slowly, as if in a trance. She stood up, almost knocking over her chair. She grabbed her jean jacket and krapeack and fled from the room, to make yet another cosmic conner

\section*{\({ }^{\prime}\) Who \\ By Jack Mehov} 's

Who's Dead, the latest album from England"s oldent, most wretched rock and rollere today, the Whro; is a hifeless effort that shonid be buried in a graveysind of day-old goldfish.
Sure, Roger Daltrey can ving as well as anyone in the buminess, brat he's beginning to sound like Shaum Cassidy with hair on his voice. Guitarint and elderly person Peter Townend is just going through the same old boring riffe while waiting to die. John Entwistle ghows his versatility but, he's done all of this before

\section*{Noise}
and it's getting to be monotonously atale. Moon? Is he on vacation with Sid Vicious or gomething? I mean, the drums and percussion are mixed down so low. you can't even hear them.
Perhapa Moon's apparent inability to make a positive contribution to whatever it is the band was trying to nccomplish With thas album, epitomizes the gluggish suicidal adventure.

Without any backbeat or pace-setting percuasion, the muric wandera more than your eyes at a crowded beach. Townsend's
guitar :dxives iteelif. Into...the : gromot without kiclcing up any new dirt whil


Thare's something or someone missing latest album by The Who, onct fix grave.

\section*{}

\section*{Tormented teenagl}

\section*{By Maria Riccariardi}

Wighteen-year-old Marsha standa in the bathroom, carefully acrubinixing hex image in the mirror. Tears btream from her large, expresive rest of her face. the rest of her face.
"It'g jugt not'fair" " hay sopg knociking over a shelf of boties, jars and tubes. puss... It won't cro'away - no matter what puss..."
Marsha guffers form something doctors agree 90 percent of all American teenagers agree 90 perce.
have - acne.
Also known as" "zits" or "p'pimples", there is no known cure. Accorching to Dr. Claire A Sill, director of the Syracuse Acne Reseanch Center, acne is just part of growing up.
"Acne is something adolegcents have to leam to accept," Dr. Sill anid. "But for the more aensitive young adul, it has a very devastating peychological effect."

\section*{Diseases}

Elisabeth is a vivacious SU sopnomoreEverything about her radiates healthiness -- her long, silky hair, her eparkling amile and her clear, radiant complexion.
"You'd never know that in my senior year of high school I tried to kill myself," she said matter-of-factly. II couldn" stand it anymore My face was buch a
mess - not to mention my neck and my
back. I looked like a walking pizza \({ }^{4}\) : However, Elisabeth was, miky. : parents bronght her to irn dordon
one of the most respected dermatolog


\section*{Weake}

Brown Collar
Sylveater Stallone gtarstas the was proprietor of a Chinese launisy strugge to aurvivein a world of coin, Girg Said to be the "Clothes Enconcif 1979.

Knuckleodeon Flicka, 8:20 Newhouse Main Longev, \$.05. \$1 Noge of Latura Marts The sequel to the biological thrie of Laura Mars" is only the Erat says producer Mervin Flemh The Fut Faye Dunaway add otherwise dull plot. Breathtaling Ktherwise dul plot. Breathataling FDS flma, \(6: 15,7: 35,9\), and wis Kimmel Diaing Hall, threep puncht Friday, February 30

This 1964 Beatice frm clasaic has

Thursday, Fybsurn Wrench Exteriors
Woody Allen once agsain tries his hand at gerious drama Using actual footage of on time pasasge in a world that coesn't understand. Containe the famous threehour "coffeebreak" scene.
Univergity Onion Woody Allen Cinema, 7. 11:30, and 4 in the morning. Gifford Auditorium, \(\$ 6.50\).

Original Neil Simon minnte
Original Neil Simon mongs accompany this updated verwion of the 1972 classic. unwithing fremhman at a major Eantitern anchool, Trademark at a major Enathern
aniversity. Johra Beluahi calla it "the best flick about college aince "The Last Waltz"
Erickway Cinema, 7, 8,9, 10, and 11 p.mn,
Briclway Events Rom, 53.50 .

\section*{aftifeless effort}

Entwixtle buries himpelf in his own lame:pas linea!


Who's Dead?," the
British band now

It's not that-The Who aren't saying anything here, it's just that they have nothing to saypitnea collection of deadbent songs. Although Who's Dead may beintended as a concept album. its onily consistency as a comes with the trite topics that are embalmed in rigormiortis-like melodies

Songs such as" Who Was He?" "Slowsetting Moon'" and "Six Feet Under" are typical of the solemnity that gives this LP all the life of a-High Mass.
Even the lyrica revert back to themes that have been superbly presented in other Who efforts, but here become predic table and overstated. No one knows what it's like/ To have a heart attack/ And take
an ouerdose/So, I close my eyes/For an oue
keeps. I'sincredible to believe that a band that gave us rock ' n ' roll classics like \(\mathbf{T o m m y}\) and Quadrophenia can stoop to such a low level of inability. But Who's Dead? is a dreadful vinyl platter of morbid self-indulgence that ghould
before it was stillborn:
Ingtead of pumping life into their old sound. The Who have started to wallow in soundir old age and the miseries that go with it And the biggest mystery is why it was made. The titte itgelf seems to indicate the band's fate if Keith Moon doesn't hhow up soon to ponnd some life into an otherwise comatoge sound.

\section*{face acne ailment}
he country:
He used the aandblaster treatront, but nldn't. rguarantee anything. Within
Iks,' my face had cleared up. I can't tell

you how mnch happier my life is," lisabeth added.
Popit treats hundreds of acne victims a of his patients are teenagers, however. Currently. Popit is treating a sixty-two yéai-old woinan and a'Eive-year-old boy; "It's harifer on an adolencent thoush," Popit admita. "It's a difficult enourh time for then and they should be conifident about their appearance. But in some cases, there is nothing I can do. These people are just plain ngly.
-Dr. Arlene Blackhead, a locial physician, believe females are more upaet ""Girle than males.
"Girls are made to believe they should look like those clear-skinned beauties in magrazine advertisementa," she said.
Dr. Blackhead said that emiotional日treas, diet and hygiene habits all co
"When \(\Gamma \mathrm{m}\) upset or I have my period get those horrible ones inderneath the get those horrible ones, underneath th But help may be on the way for those like Marsha.
"We have the most brilliant minds in the medical profession working on a cure, said Dr. Popit. "All

This weekend, the first annual Acne television.
can;" Dr. Popit urged. "You too courd wake up tonnonrow and be afflicted by thit dreaded disease.
"No one is immune.

\section*{pincmat}

Bo nold mbouteg copy to pirate dit IIt. hewh early verions of eatic Five why Don't we Do it in The Ava got ar Feliris." and "Bat Boy." s.eatee as you
 ed Cinema, \(, 2,3,4,5,6\), and 7 pma
suditorium. Must be 18 or older and itten permission from a parent or
hint of the Living Heads
Hiromia-drug culture of the " 60 a ch blanket dropouts (Debby Boner b) go on a murderous rampase for Ske, and cannabis. The audience jelf haughing with them, crying with
ad eventually dying with them ad eventually dying with them. why Cinema, midnikht only,
a hour to room. They'll pay you

See listing incockenw Bluee Sen inting in the Syracuse Nude Timen.

Rockisi Latat Picture Show
 Protation of Neleon Rockefelilers sinal scene. Elizabeth Ray dives a Alawlesa per formance as Rocky s literary secretary. The chapter of Rucky's autobiography, "Money Can't Buy Me Love."
This Elm is fast gathering a cult following, as viewers act out parts and contribute dialogue. Former President Gerald Ford has been seen at recent Washington bage of rice.
Congretacional Cinema, 5 , 7, and 9 p.m.,
Maxwell atitorium. \(\$ 1.50\) or bent offer.

\section*{Page 6}

\section*{Students rally to protest tuition decrease}

By Seote Romer
The Syracuae Univerrity administration is going to Board of Trustees that tuition be lowered 8.4 percent, ac be lowered 8.4 percent, ac Summers Sr vice kaiser for administering operatione.
But the recommendation to lower tuition for the sixth year in a row has met with criticism from student leaders.
"Once again, student opinion hat been ignored in Opinion has been ignored ing Watersion, Stadent Association Wresident, "but we're not going president, this lyimg downs, Waterghi said he plans to lead a sitin at the SA building to a sitin at the SA building to
protegt the tuition cutbacks. Wrotest the tuition cutbacks. proterat would be as successful protest would be as successful astaged last year in the Maxion Hall aervice elevator.
Summers termed the sitin a "cute idea" but added that it is
being led by a "Brainlesan zit". He maid that lithe Waterabi is so dumb he'a having the sitin at his own office."
Watershi reforted, "Cliffie boy, as usana, han his facta as mixed up as his wretelhed old mind. We're not having the sitin in my office but down the inallin Kathy Courtme's office. So there."
Waterski added that atudent interests areonce again taking a back seat to finances. "Balance the budget, just balance the budget. What's the balance the budgetwrpats the matter.
The faculty also is unhappy with the budget. We're only getting a \(\$ 5,000\) a year raise," said Dale Looking-for-a-tumale, eader of a drive to anionize. We must unionize or elae be oubject to frrst class treatment as competent instructors.'
But Kaiser Melvin A. EgE. on-my-face brusbed anide all
the discontent A. Aw. things couldn't be better on the hill. Hell, they don't know what's zood for them except for what wood tell rem."
"We're building a stadium, you know,". Egeon-my-face youded. "It has a noof, tac.".
The propowed budget, which must be approved by the board must be approved by the board their families again will bear their families again, will begix percent less than last year's. decreased budget

Hell, why create more work for all of ne," Ege-on-my-face explained.
The trustees will meet Fri dey at Joe's Bay and Grill to diacuse the budget and SUE chances of winning the NCAA basketball tournament. Some sources said they expect the meeting to be a long and dif: ficult one, lasting until closing time or when the trustees run out of beermoney, whichever comes first.


Studernte mule their wry soward the Manion Hell wervice elewator
 premident Arnio Waremki ennounced plansto etmpen a girnilar eit-in to protent this yeer a propoised tuition deereate.

\section*{Carrier}

Editor's note: This is the first part of a one-parz series examining trends in corporate universitiek.

By Ab Surd
A trend known as "carrier fever" seems to be sweeping across the nation's college campuses. said National Colleginte Athletic Association officials in a report released last week.
This new political term refera to naming college athletic and academic facilities after prominent cor: porations in their surrounding cities.
"Carrier fever" originated with the decision by administrators at Syracuse poration of higher learning,

\section*{fever strikes nation's universities}
just East of Denver, Colo. and West of London, England, to name their new domed stadiam afler the Carrier Corporation.
The famous air conditioner magnates generously donated \(\$ 275\) million to the construc tion of the SU atadium.
Since then the fever has reached epidemic proportiona. One of the moat notable casea took place in Cinncinatti. Ohio where officials from Froctor and Gamble Corporation donated \(\$ 2\) million along with eight million bars of Ivory Soap to the University of Cinncinatti.
\(P\) and G, the makers of Tide detergent, have requested that the Cinncinatti basketball team change their name from

\section*{BIBLOS}

1731/2 Marshall St.


Biblos Dish - A combination of everything on the menu
-M Mid-Eastern Food -
the bearcats to the Tides.
Woody Hayes, former Ohio State football and boxing coach, and newly named Chancellor of the univerwity, called this a "fine idea" and eagerly agreed to change the name of both the baskethall and football teams to the Thdes.
Shortly after this announcement, however, at torneys for the University of Alabama filed suit in the Ohio State Court, on the ground that they have traditionally been nicknamed the Crimson Whe win ry to get thus
aituation cleaned up gituation cleaned up "Donmediately" asid Irving "Don't call me Oscar" Gamble. top executive with Proctor and Gamble "It will all come out in the wash.'

Louisville, Ky. has also been
struck by the dreaded "Carrier fever." The Hillerich and Bradsby baveball bat company recently donated more that \(\$ 5\) miltion to the Univernity of Louisville. In erchange Louisville has changed their tenm names from the trite and overumed nicioname of the "Cardinals" to the " Loaisvill Bats" (Oh corme on, how origimal would "Sluggers" original went.
\({ }_{1}\) gin't gonna be callod no "Bates", articulated an out raged Darrell Griffith. Louils ville's heralded besketbelt star.

Still, the sitnation is most critical in Syracuse. Rumor has it that the marketing division of Carrier is devising a new plan that might change the nichname of the Syracuse Orangenaen to the "Pigeons."
The company's long range
roal in to rename all SU teams the "Carrier Figeone" When syred about this proponition, Syracuse basketball coach Gym Baychaini repliod: Cax rier is a mper excellent cor paration And hey, thes moid more than Weatinghouse ladet year. And Wemtinghione nold Mare then cin jue fine Yeah, they are juat a kine, urper excellent corporation. throughout the nation. may now be wrondering how far the "Carrier fever" will spread.
"Carrier fever" will apreac. welcome to the Pkiladelphia Brand Cream Checse Arena for the first game of our doubleherder between the doubienerder between the Univeraity of Seattle and the Inatamatics of the Univeraity of Rocheater."

\section*{\(\star\) Fashions}

\section*{Continued from page five}
development of this year's latest fashion accessories. Amongs the better innovations is the spun-sugrar havdbage, which allows mugging victims which alows mugging victios to eat their vaiuabies beiore their asamiants have a
to snatch them awray.
snatch them away. Yes girls, this spring new
fanhons do indeed look exfarhions do indeed look ex-
citing. So grab daddy's checkbook, hop in your boyfriend"s aports car and hightail it to your neareat department atore so you can be the Exrgt on your block to own these delicious neor deatigns.
After all, there are only 16 more days antil spring.

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472=8012
Chilled Wines
Imported-Dornmatic

\section*{Hererehere quitmowhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Druide whl meet in Oakwood

 Surget tup requat \(\mathbf{8}\) p.mi
 There atou fir jifib will niot neet Sxinphi dix fo lack of
Atermoriar torvice for Sid fio \({ }^{2}\) will be held tonight at 8 st.., rowe Bring your own
ir

yollby seminarasito Aolacular Stputiture of Waird Things," toniftitifat the Junior Jarsity. The fictitabing to be ex amined will be a pitcher of beer. Simall-minded young 7 in Maxwall will meat tonighrat 7 ind Maxivell Auditoriugn to disHow to lgnore it.
Advertizing sominarr. How To fool." tonight at 7 .in. A-2, Newhouse 5

The Funk Club will sponsor








\section*{Summere \(\mathrm{Sr}^{2}\) ywib legofe \\ OTHER STUFF} workshop. toingingin the Administralion. Building, called IIrsdnsitivity Traimpor
The Pasta Club wif pig but, tonight at Luigi's hourse.

THE NEXT DAY
The:ESF Student Council is sparisoring \&ifecture by Eustace 8. Nifkin His topic: The Beneficial Usies of Axes in Chopping Down Trees-

Kaisar Melvin A. Egg-on-myface wif lead. a discussion on How to Avoid Giving a Straight Answer, to a Tough, Question," at 7 in the Noble Room.

The Sexistentialism Club will hold a luncheon at noon in Drumlins. After lunch, everyone win yell"Perist: 10 times.

The Newman Cerrter is looking for people who are reallyinto Lent. Call \(\times-2800\) for sackeloth and ashes.

The Rastafarians are sponsoring a trip to Columbia, CaHXsoring a for details.

Application for the Subversive Student Organization are sive Student Organizarion are available in an undergro
The LSD Club tis going on a shoit trip. Call Prudence for short trip
details."
The: Future Draft Dodgers Club is going to Toronto this Club is
weekend.
Two-Below will feature The Beatles. direct from Hamburg. this weekend. No cover. Molson on tap.

\section*{Unelassified ads}

FOR SALE
ESOPHOGUSES, LARYNXES AND VOCAL:CHOROS ON SALE TODAY AT ORANGETONSILE SUPPLY. We have all your, throat care products.
Salecontimues on hunks of concrete from a slightly used andium. Cail Mel th 423-2235

For sale: The sipirit of Errile Divis be ing sold down the Hver: Call Miblvif Opering boom on MS Streat therBill Hurloy restaurant, speci-lizing in tencear ribs.
DAWLING: TODAY, WITH THIS AD ONEY land 17 boxtops from your favorite brand of brioskfast cerealy, DELUXE SOPHISTICATED. FHT COATS. ONLY \(\$ 199.9\) HAWLL. MALSEREHMIT AVE.. BEHOIND THE DEY..CHAWGEITII (MASTER CARD. VIVA ACCEPTED)

\section*{WANTED}

Low on money and condorns that aron't wanted? WE BUYUSED CON DOMS. COME in for instent cash. Top prices paidl Adult Health Center, University Ave.
Counselors, sadists and masochists wanted to work at Boys' Camp and Charm School, \$50-\$60 month. swimming. whipping, sailing, beating up bratty litile kids. being baten Rd., The Pitts, NY.


One student union building.
1/Roommite watited-Clareridon St. area. Prefar buxori blonde who enjoys cohstant sex end does windows. Call anyone at 472-2534.

\section*{FOR RENT.}

One domed field housa. Seara 9,000. Victory gúarànted. call Jim at 42 3 2082
One embry bar and tounge Formerly One ompry bar and tounge. Formerly cellent but argiv fécilitibs.
FUNCTIOMROOM -For parties and other raucous everits, 1 st floor Bird Library. Call Main desk for info. We. cater!
Used SApresidential candidate. Calt Delta Upsilon for details.

\section*{SERVICES}

Typing done in my home at reasonable raves. Call Elizabath Ray EXAM TOMORROWR PAPER DUE No need to worry with Phone-abomb. the campus sarvice no one likes but everyone uses. Reasonable
rates. Call 3-BONB for detrils. rates. Call 3-BOMB for details.
PROCRASTINATION LESSONS We're nos sure when or where the first meeting will be, or how much it's going to cost. We'll probably have an ad explaining all this next week. Then agtin, maybe not.

\section*{LOST \& FOUÑD}

Lost One 7 -year -ald child, blue hair. Kaleidoscope eves. ansiviers to the name of Lucy - last seen riding newspaper taxi. Reward offered.

\section*{PEASONALS}

Come to the firsf annuial Atpha Alka Malcolit ' fraterifity mule - Toest where averyone gets a hot piece of

PENELOPE - Dump dat wimp Todd. Come wit: me an my motorcycie gang to da Student Centuh tonite for a breyw. ROCCO
ROCCO - Stop staring at Penelope or til pinch you. TODD
Les D. - You were right. They really are animals.- Jake Ci:-
Camel. Tjust love the way you hurtip. Love, Kitty cat.

Met - Why don't you name the stadium after me? Millie.

God - Please make the Yankeer lose. Geoff.

Hey Bimbo, Gazi, Loopner, Mitzi and Tralpanz - Beas of luck atweys, and thanks for cfeaning the sheets tove. Afpha, Patzi, Mumbo and Dumpa.
Corme join ME for a roller-skating party on Route 81.

Arntüqué CLothing 1900-1940's SECOND

\section*{HAND}

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\section*{Another dazzling, mouth-watering flavor...}

baskir_oberis tce chism stras


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UNIVERSTTYSMOKER

\section*{WANTED: Used Bridge}

\begin{abstract}
In the spring of 1912, two brothers, Tony and Guglielmo Mozabella, set out from their home in Genoa, lualy, to seek their pizza pie.
"Mama makes the best pizas in the whale world." Tony told his brother as they boarded a boat bound for the United States. "This recipe. is going to make us rich and famous.:
Gugliolmo didn't sioy anvithing ar look the slightest bir excited. He Whe boastick, evet though he was standing on the gangplank and striking was still, tied to the dock. "Lot"s farget about America and striking it rich, and poback home," he said to his brother, who was Tony and Gugen Brouthd the gills.
these years making tho best pizzs in thes, where they have lived all Italy buys it) and wishing they could ge world (although noond in airsick easily) and make a lot of money, ff the America (they also get ocean when they first set out, they most hay had gotten ecross the their way to Syracuse, New York, and started making their Mama Mozzabella pizta at Pizza King.
But they didn't come close. That's why Pizza King' today is tha only pizza restau rent in the United States that does not specialize in pizze.
Pizzs King specializes in toasted honey buns, in chocolate ege
creams, in charcoal-broiled Voppers, Doozies and Bo Creams, in charcoal-broiled Voppers. Doozies and Bo Burgers in just about everything that's good to eat and drink. from a snack to King because, quite frankly, werd probabiy We call ourselves Pizza our name to Burger King.
Oh, yes. Pizza King does make pizza and will gladly sell you as much as you want. We'd just feet a lot better if you tries something else - at teast until the train company gets the bridge built across the ocean so we canges the Mozzabella brothers over here to give us their Old World pizza recipe.
\end{abstract}

\section*{Pizza King 123 Marshall St.}

\section*{By Ellis Dee}

What began as a blowout for the Syracuse University speed eam, turned into a fight contest as co-captain Skip Rush avoided a near certain crash and buzzed the Orangemen to a narrow victory over White Cross College in the first round of the National Indoor Speeding Marathon in Fairbanka, Ala. 23 and ended yesterday.
"We always seem, to burn ourselves out early," said SU coach Sam Shakea, "but somehow we manage to hang on.
These boys deserve a lot of credit. The campus has been dry for weeks, but they never gave up and eventuang on," Shaken anid.

Hang on they did. But Rarely, the high man for the Orange with a time of 192 hours, 59 minutes and 17 dropping out of the contest after only 174 hours. But by glueing the tops of his eyelids to the base his forehead. Rush eluded the crash and preserved the victory. "We were really up for this race going in," said Rush, a
nutrition major, "but we nutrition major, "but we
started to fall apart near the 120 mark."

The guys were crashing all
around me," continued Rush. And those penalty beers we sot (for bpeeding out of than it mhould have been.: Stroas showings been
Strong bhowinge for the Orange were turned in by reshman lan American Wastely Jackeon.
Tense, the toothless Orang Tense, the toothless Orange freahman, looked to be headed towards his second victory of the sesson when he lapsed into a coma after 167 hours and was unable to continue.
Jackson, the son of an eminent pharmaciat, was knocked out by some questionable tactics by the appeedsters of White Cross.

I'm very prone to suggestion and they kept rasking lude comments at me," complained Jackson. "As long as the refo wouldn't stop them, it was only a matter of time before they brought me down
Upton Downs finished on top for the losers with 192 hours 44 minutes and 1 second. he second highest mark in White Cross history. He was Ollowed by John Bern and Mel
O. Buzz. . Buzz.
By winning this contest the Orange will advance to the semi-finals against the Winner
of the William and-Mary of the William and - Mary noon.
There has been some speculation that SU would rather play Mary, but coach


\section*{Faster than a speeding bullet}

The Syracuse University speed team buzzed to an impressive victory ovar White Cross College, this past week. The tesm. which faced stiff competition due to an excessive number of penalty beers, ovarcanne the WC speedsters to win their eighth match of the seasom. Head coach Sam Shakes asid of the win, "It left us pretty burnt out, but it's nice to know we can hang in thera with the big boys. It was a good practice for the upcoming national finals at Robin's Egg, Mid.

Shakes gays it isn't ko. "It isn't so." he said. fine teams and I expect an intense match-up no matter who we play."

DEE-NOTATIONS:

Ian

\section*{Coach tossed out window}

The Daily Outrage learned yesterday that geveral football players allegedly tossed Coach Frank Baloney out of a 17 th floor window at Lawrinson Hall.

One player, an SU pass recelver, stood below on the
patio in an effort to catch the
coach, but Fiery Frank alipped through his fingertips.

It's not my fault." the player said later. "That's the first pass I've seen here in over first pas
a One bystander said Baloney's only comment was 'It was a real fine effort. This
is a tough one to drop, it really huits...unngh.

A member of the Residence Hall Judicial Board said he Niewed theincidentasaprank.
"The boys were just letting off \(\quad\) team," he suid. "Iregardit as very minor."

\section*{Baychaim does it in road}

By Betty Quitz
The Syracuse University campus was shaken yeaterday with the news that SU basketball coach Gym Baychaim had been arrested for


Gym Beychalm's father, Gymeny, writhea in enguikn siter learning his son had been arrested for fuywating. Whet bummone the elder Enychaim eald. "This la almoet as bad as the time fib mode SU po foto. the stall zasingt Rutpers with eix minuties latc. I'm effraid whet : might do if I ever gut my head unstuck from this
jaywalking in an incident late Saturday night on Comstock Ave.

SU athletic director Jon "Jock" Crudhandler denied reports that Baychaim" job was in jenapardy as a result of the arrest, but did call a jeopardy as a result of the arrest, but did calla special metting of the Athetic Palay Board
tonight at 8 pam . Crudhandlerissued the followtonight at 8 p.rn
ing statement:
"Coach Baychaim has had a fine winning tradition here at the University of Syracuae, and is one of the biggest atheltic supporters I've ever seen. However, I am most surprised and indeed shocked at this latest incident, which is a complete violation of the reputation of dignity I have established during my tenare at Blueblud College. It is indeed harmful to the dignity of SU, and constitates a glap in the face to this great, star-spangled country of ours. Amen.
The Daily Outrage learned that the incident allegedly occured when Baychaim wascrossing the street at the corner of Comstock and East Colvin on his way to Manley Field House. Offieer Bennie Blohard, a part-time baainetball referee, said the SU coach blatantly ignored a faghing "don't walk" sign.
"Well, I blew my whistle and gave him the signal for a walking violation, and he went signal for a walking violation, and be went
bonkers." Officer Blohard said. "He started screaming and waving his arms, so I slapped gereaming and waving his arms, so I
\({ }^{*} \mathrm{Hey}\), I never talk about a call like that, 80 I'm mot going to gay that it was terrible and the guy कhonld have hif eyes examined. Im not going to talk about that." Baychaim eaid.
"Let's talk about something else, like these handcuffa," Baychaim said. "Thepe are just super handcuffs, they're excellent. They might be the finest handcuffs I've geen all year."
"My God, I never thought Big Gym woald get caught up in something like this," said a weep ing SU assistant conch Barney Notsohot. "Well
there was that time in Philly with the peacocks and ... er.... I guess I ahouldn't.go into that risht now.**
Reporta that Baychaim wras wearing a tutu at the time of his arrest remained wnconfirmed.

Tense isin critical condition at Upstate Medical Genter, but is expected to be ready for the semi-finals in two weeks...Rush had the most hits for the Orange with 19...a huge shipment of UPS is expected to arrive on campus Tuesday, but
the Orange'say they're keeping they eyes peeled... Tickek for the semi-finals will be available at the Health Center beginning Wednesday.

Student ID and clearancie from
Halfway House are necessary.

\section*{Matmen win barroom brawl}

The Syracuse Univenwity wrestling team barely bruised ont the'SU fótbanl team in the frst annual gusto grabbing Tournament held last night at the Porirum-Whileacan Bar and Reataurant.
The grapplers held a alim lead throughout the mateh, piling up firsts and seconds in the chest-poking, arrogant behavior and banging-a-head against a well eventa.
However the football team hung in, grabbing all the third, fourth and fifth places in those eventes and then coasted to an easy victory in the *beer keg throwing competition.
They were really tough, said i. Ken Hackett, who. was thrown 25 feet into the air into a nearby trash-dumpetei during the keg competition. They showed really good fokm. Their technique in shirt crabbing is the beat I ve seen all Beason." an came down to one event and the matrnen were not about to be de
tyle competition.

The wrestlers piled up the winning points with two broken arms, three broken legs, one heart attack and one DOA who was locked in a cash register.

The success of the tommament was just great," anid Kaiser Melvin A. Egg-on-my-face, homorary director of the tour nament. "I'mp really, loolcing forward to next year's competicion against the Syracuse Peace Council."

\section*{ND tix available this docado}

Students with Athletic Activity cards may pick up their tickets for the January 17, 1994 Syracuse-Notre Danne basket ball game at Carrier Field House on either Auguat 18 , 1983 or July 28,1990 . Na tickets may be picked up the year of the game. One air conditioner magt be presented for each ticket.

\section*{SU picks on morons and brats}

The Syracuse Univergity bagketball team has added NCAA Division \(V\) champion Moronic University and the JamesvilleDeWitt grade achool intramural championa to its 1979-80 home scluedule.

These are quality teams that should help in the ad vancement of our program," anid SY head coach Gym Baychaim: "Hey, Moronic only lost to Manhattan by 29 and they almost beat Whittier in oyertime"". Baychaima added "They're going to be tongh."
Plans to incorporate games against the university administration, The Paily Orutrage staffand the Toomey-Abbott all-stars Fíve not been finalized.

\section*{Mr. Sing goes to college}

The ETY football tepat han aigned its top recruit for next samsom IRe is \(8^{\prime} 9^{"} 435\)-pound "Slug." from Slimey Creek. Ark. According to conches; Slug, a defensive line, can run the 40 yard dath in 1.8 seconds, bench press two aparfment brildinge and throw a beer keg 100 feet.

Slug led his high school team to the state championship when the opposing team laft thi field after he threatened to play. Athletic Department officinls denied the reaton for signing Slum whe to seve momey on bhoulder padis and other foo ball equipment Slug does mot wear when he plays.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Students \\ By Debby Waldman}

Ruferendoms to increase the atudent fee by \(\$ 3\) and the Daily Orangefee by \(\$ 1\) will be voted on in tomorrow's University Senate elections.
In addition, 27 students are rumning for the seate open on the Unifersity Semate.
The etudent fee is cuxrently \(\$ 41.75\). Ont of this Eum, \$4 antomatically goes to the DO.
Voting will takize place from 9 a.m, 205 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, Archbold Gym second floor and the lobbies of HBC, Maxwell, Slocum Hall, Crouse College, Bird library, Newhouse I and Link Hall.
At least five percent of the student body must participate to make the elections valid.
The student fee has not been increased in three or fouryears, Eaid Dale
comptroller. Inflation has hurt SA's ability to provide adequate funding; Cohen said.
The fee hike was included on the SA presidential and comptroller ballots in December, but it was defeated by 16 votes.
If the referendum does not pass this tizne, SA will have to decrease budgets or squeeze out the smaller groups that are fanded. Cohen aaid.
television as an exampleof a Union televiaiop as an example of a group cut out of the budget

Last year. UUTV had to be cut out for a half year due to lack of funds, Cohen said. "They came back on contingency funds.'
New proiects, such as the teacher evaluation guide, are dependent on the \(\$ 3\) increase, Cohen said. The gutide will cost \(\$ 7.000\) to publizh.

The Daily Orange budget has also

\section*{Senators}

\section*{fee hikes}
not been increased in the past three years
"We need money to offeet inflation, otherwise the paper will suffer," said Scot French, DO editor in chief.
We don't wrant to become the Daily Advertiser, which is the onily way we Advertiser, which ia the oniy, way wh cand.
"Although we were extremely happy with the 75th Anniversary lasue, it hurt financially. Along with inflated coates, these thinga have left us no alternative but to ask for an increase.
French hope the students aupport us," French added.
Although 27 people are running for 27 empty senate meats, not everyone will beelected. Five schoola do not have enough candidates running, while three other schools will have a contest for the Beata. College for Human

Development, the School of Ar. chitecture and the School of Education each have one seat open but no cancidates are ranning. The School of Vignal and Performing Arta has one person running and three available seats. Ten people are rumning for eleven open Beath in the College of Arts and Sciences.
Seven people are running for four oper seats in the School of Management, and tive candidates are seeking three open seats in the S.L. seefing three open seata in the S.L.
Newhorus School of Public Com Nevfionite Shool of Public Corn* muniention. Three people are running
for the two open seata in the School of for the two op
Engtimeering.

David Cleary, SA vice president for administrative operations, said it is up to the election cormanisaion to fill the ernpty seats.
Write in votes will be accepted. Cleary aaid.

\section*{Federal government to boost financial aid for '79-80}

By Andrea Abrahama
Up to 20 percint more Syracuse Univeraity students may be eligible for financial aid next year as \(a\) rewult of increases in certain federal government proxrams, gecording to Arthur J. Fritz, director of Gnancial aid.
However, prospects for the 1980-81 year may not be If good.
If President Jimony Carter's proposed 1980 budget is approved in its presert form. Social Security


Vantage By Stacy Schnelder the Student Ast Report meqavines may merge if withdraw fundinu for an Enance board decides to

Dale Cohen SA for one of the publications. the two myang win comptroller, amid SA considers different format. Hes and the finance board will \(a\) fund a duplication of eervices.
If marger does not taike place, one of the mangazanes might be forced to dissolve, Cohen said. Hodid not indicate which one may not be funded. Vantaze now receives \(\$ 3,664\) from SA and Feport it allocated \(\$ 3,765\)

Edotrio Lopez, editor in chief of Vantage, disputed Cohen's contention of the two magazines' similarity.
"The editorin! viewpoint of the pablications are not the same," Loper said. "Vantage is more conservative

Report said in an editorial in its Feb. 22 isaue. that Vantage is more of a feature magazine while Report serves as a formm for ideas and social commentary.
No decision will be made until the finance board
Lopez said the tion on March 30, Loper said. met and wail the editore of both magazines have "We want to keep both pubticat.
Rita Giont to keep both publications," hee said. Since Syracure Unapaging editor of Repport, asid, of journatiem of journaliam, both publications have their plame
benefits to incoming college stadentis will be etopped and some federal grant and losm programs will be cut Fritz eaid approximately 45 percerit of SU students meceive some sort of financial aid though his office, totaling about \(\$ 33\) million. That amount is expected to go up to abont \(\$ 35\) million next year, he amid.
One factor in the probable increase is the Middle Ir come Student Assistance Act, which raises the ceil ing on the amount of money a family may earn and still be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from \(\$ 15,000\) to \(\$ 25,000\) peryear for more than one student in college.

The higheat BEOG awarda student can receive wrill rige to \(\$ 1,800\) from \(\$ 1,600\) this gear. Firitiz said.
FWhile it geerni atmitents meys get more money next year, the \(1980-81\) year is in donbt.
In his bradget tor fiscal year 1980 Carter proposed elininating Social Security benefits to all incoming college otudemts, cutting BEOG by \(\$ 144\) million and the National Direct Student Loan progranifrom \(\$ 220\) million to \(\$ 90\) million.

Currently undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 22 recei ve Social Secturity benefits if one or more parents are decensed, disabled or retired. Coveraze
stope at 18 if the child does not attend college.
Under Carter's proposal, no one older than 18 would receive these supplementary beriefita. Students currently receiving benefits would probabiy continue to do so, however, said Joseph Holgado, field representative for the Syracuae district office of the Social Security Administration.
Carter is proposing these cuts in Social Security benefits because he believes many of these benefits are duplicated, and cutting some of them will save money and still aerve atudents.
However, in many cases, Social Security benefita go back to students' families, and may be their only means of support, Fritz asid.
Fritz said it is highly unlikely that Carter'a proposals will pass unchallenged through Congress because the Ennancial aid programs have much Congressional support.
Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) said last month while at SU that it is unlikely any of Carter's cuts in social programs will pags unchallenged.
Fritz agid SU alao hopea to receive summer workstudy grants for students, which it has not gotten for several years.

\section*{Pilferage costs strike dining halls}

Thievery Costs Senneth Guggenheim vices armery costs Syracuse University Dining Services "something in the neighborhood of \(\$ 12,000\) to \$15,000 a year,"'according to Robert Swivel, assistant director of dining services
The stenling of silverware, glassware and dishes is a constant problem for dining halls. The coat of the theftis ia passed on to students by increased meal card prices, Swivel said.
Swivel thinks students ateal dining hall property because "they have a genvine need for it."
So many studentw have refrigerators on campue that they need tablewnare to go along with the food."If a atudent buye yogurt, heneeds angoon for it," Swivel said.
However, the theft of food, particularly fruit, is more coutly to dining services than non-food items. According to dining service policy, only one piece of fruit or an ice cream cone per meal may be taken from dining hall.
If a person takes more than his share, it is at the expense of everyone. "It's just a cont we are not ready to cover," Swivel said.
Meal card checkers, atationed at dining hall entrances, are instructed to stop people leaving with more than their shave of food. They inform the person of dining service policy and ask them to return whatever is over the limit.
If the person ignores the checker, his meal card may be confiscated the next time the checker seed him. Dining services discusses the incident with the person to let him know "where we're coming from," Swivel said.
Dining servicea may then charge a "service fee," which is naually \(\$ 25\), or refer the person to the office of student affairs.
Swivel said he "likea to think checkers always stop people (from taking too much out) but, realistically. they don't always do so.
The theft of nom-food products is greatest at the beginning of the school year, when students take property for their rooms or apartments, and in the "Hhefirst mowfall is tongi on trays," Swivel said.

In an effort to recover gome of the stolen property, the Office of Residential Services left collection boxes in residence halla throughout the university last year, Swivel said it met with minimal uuccess, as only \(10 \%\) of the losses were recovered.
Boxes will be lef oat again at the end of this semester, Swivel anid. He added that dining service property "may be returned anytime."


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\section*{ATTENTION S.U. SUPPORT STAFF}

The UAW and the S.U. Support Staff has established an organizing office at 167-169 Marshall Street (above the Emporium). We are having our GRAND OPENING on Wednesday, March 7at 5:30 p.m. Support staff members are cordially invited tojoin us. Refreshments will be served. Our phone number is 472-1834.

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\section*{GYRACUSE UNIVERSITY}
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Alt courgef offer six semester credits for undergraduates, graduates 8 precticing profeasionals. For more. information please contact Syracuse Universify, Division of international Prograrts, Abroad, 335 Comstoet Ave.. Syracute. N.Y.. 13210 . tal (315) 423-3471.


Imternntional Chess Master Bernard Zuckemmen (tetandinglplayed more than 50 games of chesse sfmultaneousty in an exhibition at Hotel Syrncure on Sundey.

\section*{Chess master plays 52 exhibition games}

By Andrea Abrahams
International Master chess player Bernard Zuckerman played 52 games of chess against SU students, Syxacuse area reaidents and many children in a simultaneous exhibition Sunday at the Hotel Syracuse.
Zuckerman, a New York City resident, lost only five games and drew three in the \(41 / 2\) hours he played.

One person who beat Zucker man was Chris Bradshaw, an SU senior majoring in economics. Bradahaw said he was pleased to beat him, but not entirely aurprised
"I beat a player of hia caliber once in regular (one-on-one)
competition, but inally competition, but I usually ose, Bradshaw anid.
Zuckerman moved froin table to table in silence, except for the sound of moving chess pieces and an occasional admonition to his opponent to move faster.
The opponents were remar kably diversified, ranging from elementary achool children as young an eigh years old to senior citizens.
Many families played side by side, and along with everyone else, checked their neaghbors boards to offer all, they wieces of adivice. After beat only one person.
One group playing was the Ball family. Joseph Ball and
hin children, Becky, 10, and Steve, 9 , have been playing fo 5 yearb. Ball, a teacher in th East Syracuse-Minoa school systern, has established chess in elementary schools there and hopes to do so in all of Onondaga County.
The childiren agreed that chess is both fun and interes ting.
"Sometimes it geta to be fruetrating if I can't get my moves right," Becky azid. "I'm going to keep playing, though, and try to be as good as him (Zuckerman),"
Both Becky and her fathe lasted nearly 30 znoves before uccumbing to timt pressures and Zuckerman's artistry Many of the others did as well or better.
However, Zuckerman said the games would have finisheo a lot sooner if people had resigned when they were a piece down and knew they would lose instead of prolonging the games.
ng do games. exhibitions) for the fun of it, to make s living and for the travel," Zuckerman anid.
Bill SchmelxIe, an, SU student in chemical engineer ing who resigned after 30 moves, said he went to the ei hibition to have fag and to learn

In chess you really don't earn if the person you play ian't as good as your. I learmed a lot there."

\section*{SUMMER}
.pressents a series of field courses in marine topics from May 28. August 29: FIELD MARINE SCIENCE (6 credits): ANATOMY AND gEHAVIOR OF THE GULL ( 1 credit): INVERTEGRATE EMBRYOLOGY(3 credits): UNDERWATER RESEARCH 13 credits); COASTAL AND OCEANIC LAW AND POLICY ( 1 credit); CHEMICAL OCEANOGRAPHY IN THE FIELD \{3 crediss) FIELD PWYCOLOGY 44 credits); FIELD MARINE SCIENCE FOR TEACHERS (1 Credit): or INDEPENDENY RESEARCH IN BIOLOGY. Courses are \(1+4\) weeks in duration: some may be taken in sequence.

Locased six milas off the cosst of Maxine on Appladere lstand. SMLics field station in an ares of grear biological diversity. The program is run by Cornell University and the University of New Hampsthire.

All students in good standing are encouraged to epply. For a brochurt and application, mail the coupon below to: Shoais Mrine Laboratery G-14 Stimson Hall, Cornell University, Ithace, NY 14853.

Nime:
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\title{
Dumpsites: a continuing tragedy
}

They're locking up the Love Canal.
The last three remaining families in the Niagara Falls community that housed 235 families until August are packing their possessions and memories, and preparing to leave their homes.
Residents have been evacuated for the last six months, since it was discovered that living in the area presented a serious health hazard. The area was used as a dumping site for town chemicals more than site for town
25 years ago.

But even when the Love Canal is all locked up, the hazards of chemical dump sites cannot be forgotten. About 800 of the 32,000 chemical dumpsites across the country are potentially as dangerous as the Love Canal site, said Dr. Samuel Epstein of the National Cancer Research Center.
-And that danger hits close to home.

In Onondaga County alone, 142 landfill dumpsites have been identified. Some br these hold industrial And the Power Authority of the And the Fower Authority of the State of New Yort has used the her-
bicide 2,4,5-T to clear brush in four counties north of Syracuse. A com ponent of this herbicide is dioxin, considered the strongest toxin on earth.
Recent studies on the herbicide indicate its use may increase the chance of miacarriage and have cancerous effects on humans.
Regulations to control the dump site problem are scarce and ineffective. Although N.Y. state studies, soil analysis and monitor-

\section*{In search}

I would have to get up early to see the red-tape worms, but it didn't mattor. I wanted fresthand knowledge of the creatures I had read so much about.
Steele Hallis normally crawling with enough, you can see the worms before

\section*{In reply:}

\section*{Wendy Sherman}
they disconnect their coffee nirns. It's find of tike watching the Yankees taike infield practice. I wanted the experience.
There ahe was on the other Bide of the desk. I had reached my goal. I approsched with caution.
"Can I help you?" she asked.
She spoke Englishl That made my
joba lot easier.
ores, 1 said, I would like to know more about the red-tape worms I've been reading about. Would you answer few questiona for me
She said nothing
She said nothing.
I Would like to know, for instance, senseless rules? to be hemmed in by senseless rules?" She started pinching her lips and gnashing her teeth.
like playing secretary and mexhow you like playing secretary and exercising your authority over un mere peons?"
Apparently red-tape worms get that name from the color their faces turn when you ailk questions. I started to walk away, but I heard; "I feel like the peon."
She continued, "I feel like the peon, and here comses the (student) master with the whip.'
Oh boy. This was more than 1 had hoped for. A stream of emotion was about to spew from this creature, and I was there to catch it.

ing of chemical dumpsites were enacted in August 1977, there are no laws regulating what chemicals may be dumped. Also, no regulations exist to hold chemical polluters responsible for the damage they cause.

And federal regulations controlling the dump sites are almost
non-existent. The Environmental Protection Agency has not yet enacted any dump site regulations. It banned the use of the herbicide 2.4,5-T only last Thursday.

More and stronger federal legislation is necessary to ensure does not happen again. Companies
must be held responsible for the way they dispose of their waste.

Industry is lobbying against proposed legislation that would atrengthen control of the dump siten because it would be costly to them. But the absence of such legislation is costly to the taxpayer.
For example in the Love Canal tragedy. New York state paid \(\$ 10\) million in relocation costs, and the federal government paid \$4 million federal government paid \(\$ 4\) million
for a ditch to drain off the chemicals.
"Nobody looks into the cost of illegally run hezardous waste dumps," said Joe Salvo, New York Public Interest Research Group regional coordinator. "The Love Canal will probably cost the taxpayers \(\$ 30\) million," he said.
Effective legialation could also be used to locate potentially dangerous dump sites. Until recently, many companies havenoteven kept records of where they were legally dumping their waste.

There is no reason why industries should not be held responsible for their actions. They should be forced to monitor their dumping carefully and pay any costs that might arise from this.

The human tragedy of the Love Canal is enormous. Effective legialation, including regulations on exactly what chemicals can be safely durmped, would notonily hold companies responsible for the costs after a tragedy has occurred, but would prevent harm in the first place.

Onily then will the tragedy of the Love Canal truly be over.

Marilyn Macks
for The Dally Orange

\section*{Letters}

\section*{A big mistake}

\section*{To the editor:}

A few days ago, I received a letter from Steven Kiadstrup, a sood friend of mine, who is studying in Syracuse Univeraity' A Amsterdam program. He has asked me to submit a portion of his letter to the Daily Orange.
follows:

Divison of International Programs Abroad is making a big mistake by making atudenta with no language background think that there is no problem over here. Pic ture yourgelf in a room where everyone is speaking Dutch. You, alone, do not know what is going on or being said. You feel badiy about speaking English and making everyone speak it to you. Besides what should you say? Soon people, who don't understand, begin to think that you are ahy or that you

\section*{Not so mean}

To the editor:
This is in reply to Martta Rose's letter in the March 1 issue of The Daily Orange.

I am a gecretary at SU in the Division of International Frograma Abroad. It's hard work, with little pay. (Did you think that'a where the bigh tuition money was going? Ha, hai) In fact, this is one of the mhin reasong why we are trying to unionize.

In any case, we have to deal with students all day long, some with very arrogant attitudes and demands that they feel we must comply with. Who are the real "pe
I adimit, some secretaries here (and I have to deal with many) are especially obnoxious. But, in a way, I don't blame them. As I said, some atudente can be especially arrogrant
and demanding, and the rewardis for
don't want to know them. Once they begin to think that, everything you do begins to make an impression on them. This worsens until people understand you better. That's if they're around you long enough. Besides all this, you can never really talk to anyone, even if they "know" Eagkish.
So tell the language department to keep Dutch around for the DIPA studente. And tell DIPA to check out its act if it really cares about the students. If they make a year of Dutch mandatory for students to go to Amsterdam, it would weed out those students who come mainly to party, and make it easier for those who are coming to find out what the Dutch are all about."
So thiere you haveit. Straight from someone who is there

Mark Maina
working at SU are small (try taking the allowed 6 credit hours while worcing full time - it's practically im possible). The big reward here(i.e. why we don't want to leave our jobs) is that the atmosphere of many offices is more casual than in business and we get to work with more intelligent and liberial people than we would in business offices.

But unfortunately, in dealing with students, sometimes I find that it's like beinga waitress working here demanding customers who leave no tically whiking below the minimum wage.

So, nuext time, try to be a little more considerate of us "bimboa" who sit behind the deaks. We really can be nice poople when others are conciderate of ma.

\section*{INTRODUCING}

Career Opportumities for graduatings students
30 companies are coming to town to talk to you about working for them. Here is how you can plan to be there.
If you want to know what companies in the New York area, the northeast. and across the country have key positions avallable now in your tield, then this is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

30 companives, both local and
natlonally based. woch with aval nationaly bassed, wach urth avan!
able positions they are looking to fill now are comurng to a major hotel in the metropolitan New York area. April 5. 1979. These companies ore looking to find and
hire qualitied gradualing students hire quaitied gradualner
for positions in engineering. business, management. sales, and electronic data processing
And now you con meet these compants yourdil. There sie no You whl go through no agency And you mill not waste your valuable ume on any jobs search lechnique you have used - and
found lacking in in the past.

Ar this meetung tealled a Lendman College Coniserencel, you will hear about exsey poshon thase cram pomise have womer you in you held Thes, you can pich the
companiss you , wre mrecested in companies you swi mterested is companies lace to lace before you ever interview to gre you a chance to learn mure about the company. the position. yout urorking environ. ment, all the facts that make your "ght one

You can expect in depth intervews with these compaties (they come stathed and prepared to mincrview and negotase with youl. Th one the ball roliting on more tob opportunnies than you would normally find in months of looking on your oun.
How can we make this offer to you? The simple tact ts, that comparies Wey us to organize these programs
students tike yoursell together in one place. Atrer that. we step astide and illountake coner it is this method companies you are interested in and have talleed to yourself - that makes these conterences so successful.

As for results. last year alone 2789 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Lendenan corlosurce That number is growng

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\section*{TONIGHT}
U.U. Speakers Board Presents

\section*{ANDY KAUFMAN \\ Special Guest: ANN SILVER BAND \\ Hendricks Chapel 8 p.m.}

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NO DRINKING OR SMOKING IN CHAPEL
An evening with Kaufman is the looniest, funiniest, most wonderful! way to enjoy yourself.


\section*{Good Gyrations}

In a final Central New York appearance before beginning a 30 city tour, Spyro Gyru brought tre funky, bouncy jazz etyia to Jabiserwocky for two shows Sundey night. Appreciative audiences cheered through two 4E-minute eots featuring arnooth guitar work by Freddio Rappitio and captivating performencem by Jay Beckenstein on wax and Joremy Wall on keytoards. Hightighting the show wors monge from Spyro Gyrais latest album. scheduled for refease in two to three wereks.

\section*{Hotline offers help with callers' crises}

By Laurie Loewenstein It is late at night. A young woman, recently divorced, liea awake wondering how she will support her children. A. \(78-\) year-old man spends another sleepless night trying to combat the loneliness and boredom which seem to engulf his life. A teenager worriea that she might be pregnant. A businessman needs someone who will just listen.
There is a place in Syracuse where all these people can turn for help at any time. It is CONTACT, a 24 hour telephone serviceat 445-1500.
CONTACT is a non-profit organization and recrives its organization from individuals, foundation grants, donations from area buisinesiecs and by selling cookbooks and holding carnivala.
CONTACT volunteers will help the caller examine help the caller examine
solutions to his or her solutions to his or her formation or referrals to other formation or referrals to other which may be of help.
which may be of help
The service was established in Syracuae in 1971 and is part of a network of over 70 CONTACT centers across the nation.
between 1100 and 1400 phone calls are received per month, according to the Rev. Ross Blake, CONTACT:s execulive director. Most of the calls are from people who are lonely, depresered or emotionally upset, Blake said.

CONTACT's phones are manned by about 80 trained volunteers, including Syracuse University students, faculty and administrators.

The Community Internship

Program offers three academic credits to students who take the 50-hour CONTACT train ing course, man the phones and do additional reading per taining to the phonework Students can also get credit for CONTACT work through independent study.
Michael Flashner, assistant professor in the College of En Vironmental Science and Forestry's department of chemistry, has worked at CONTACT for about a year and a half.

It's made me a better listener; less judgmental and more open to what people are saying," Fharbner said.
William Patchen, a recently retired director of the SU Of. fice of Sponsored Programs. joined CONTACT to keep out of mischiar" after retirement.

Theodore Wallin, associate professor in the SU School of Management is a mern ber of CONTACT3 Boand of Dixectors. He serves as an adviser to the organization's financial, fund-raising, administrative. review and planning operationa
Blake is the only full-time emplayee of CONTACT, although Anne Duffy was recently hired as the part-time Xouth Program Assistant.
Duffy is responsible for publicizing CONTACT gervices to junior high and high school students.
The Youth Program is funded by a grant from the City-County Youth Bureau. Blake aees the grant as a sign of the community's approval of the program.
"It tella me that we munt be doing a good job," Blake said.

\section*{Dr. William Sloane Coffin}
(Senior Minister of NYC's Riverside Church and former Yale Chaplain)

\section*{Speaking on}

\section*{'Is Disarmament Utopian?'}
as part of Hendricks Chapol athics series, Moral Man and Immoral Society. The Problem of Conscience in the 20th Century.

Thursday, March 8-8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel

\section*{also}

Informal conversation with Dr. William Sloane Coffin -Thursday. March 8 - 3:30-5:30 p.m.. Founders Roorn. Maxwell Hatt.

Co-sponsored by Morwell School of Citizenship. University Union Spaskers Bosrd and Hendricks Chspel.


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\section*{Harry Fig}



\section*{Sherman's Quest}

by Peter Wallace

\section*{I LAN BLAME THE
ITRTOT I COPED FROM \\ }
by Chuck Wing

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{roDAY}

Lonten Masa is held at noon and 4:25 todey in Hendrieks Chapel. Su Musical sture will motd auditions from 7-11 tonight for Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" in 100 Crouse.
Epincopel morming prayer is hetd at E:10 in Hendricks Chapel and avoning prayer is heid at 4,45 in Community House, Comstock Ave.
Enginearing marniner: K. E. Gubbins from Cornell will speak on Some Recent Results" at 3 p.m. today in 357 Link.
Biology seminar: Bonni Hazeltor will speak on "Ioric Regulation in Normsl and Transformed Celis" at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

Non-profte Westeott Cife has tive-course international dimner tonight. Call 424-9725.
Introduct an Guru Manaras tonight in Community House. 71 National Nut
National Nutrition Weak: "Nutoresented in the Hendricks Chapel reading room from \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). \(-2 \mathrm{~g} . \mathrm{m}\) Organie chomietry seminari Greduate student Mofremmad Reza Saadein wifi speak on "Functional Group Mainiputation Using Organoselenium Reagents" at 11:40 a.m. today in 210 Bowne.
Film on engineering and science opportunities in the Air Force will be shown at 10 a.m. on ehannels 2 and Outing Club Alsets 7 .3 in the Mount Inn under Grahem Din ing Hall.
Edscationd placsmient interviewr: Camden-Wyoming(Del.)and West Chester \((P a\).\() wilt interview to-\) day for teaching jobs. Cali 423-4750 or 423-4759 for appointments

\section*{TOMORROW}

Volunteer your tima to SU Am bulance. Informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tornorrow and hursday in 320 Man 566 for detaits.
Desian iectura: Greduate "Design for the Aging" at \(4-30\) p m tomorrow in shes designturfererice room, Archbold Gym basement. Phytics coltoruium: Emil Koreles from CUNY will sdeak on "Resonant

Brillowin Scmttering from Exciton Polaritons" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Phytics.

\section*{NOTICES}

Arehrtecture exthibt of Ivan Leonidov will be show from 9 eman. 5 p.m. in 103 Slocum until Frictey. Apport newarnagmane is accepsing lertery of intent for staff positions until Fridey at to3 Colloge Alph
Alphe Epziton Delte, national premedical honorary, is mecepting applications at 422 Bowns.' Call 474-8051.
students who pien to rrajor in industrial or interior design must call 423-2455 for interview ard portiofio dew ro be held after spring break. plicenions dom director apSterelan Must are dwailoble in 202 3.0 GPA willing to work 32 hours a week March 15 deadine. Catl 423 3068.

Voluntears are needed to work concessions for the dance marathon April 6-8. Call Debbie at \(423-7669\). Studenta may pick up their
Sta menuscripts from the poetry and ficfion contests in 300-9 Archeota.

Stgn up in the turor book in 108 Maxwell by Mirch 22 for e Mexwell Silver Hammer one-credit course. Work is due April 18.
SU Muaical Stage noods production people. CallAdam at 471-9739. Having acadernic, financial. maintemance difficulty? Call Studarn Association at 423-265 and tell thers you have a problern for the small problems committae. Degazine staff positions is Friday megazine staff positions is Friday, Submiz ertars to Professorkenned Sightup deadtire is Fridey for men's intramural squesh tournament in the intramural office. Archbold Gym.

Second-sernester sophomores and first-semester juniors with a 3.2 GPA should consider the Upper Division Honors Progrem. March 15 deadine. Call \(423-2780\) for derais.
 EVERYWHERE ERO Cue at Tha Dall Orange. I loy E. Adams doys before publication. Limit animourveemerns to 20 worda. Mame and telephone number of temder must'be included. Announcaments are not taken over the phone.

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\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

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\section*{Personals}

A wemkend for two in PARADISE for 387 Buy a tickel to the TwO TICKETS TO PARADISE PARTY FOR M.D. March 29 Call \(x-2641\) or \(x-2647\) for info.

Where's Vecc?
Evan - Happy Birthday to my "ather" Evan - Happy eirthday to my other
roomie. See, fantasies can come true. Nanoo Nanco. Ant.

B\&R One personal deserves another Where would i be without you? After our grand semester, get psyched
Europel. There's no stoppin US! Nanumanu.

OPEN BAR, IVEE BAND, chance for twa in PARADISEALI Only SB TWO MO March 29 Call \(x-2641\) or \(x\) 2647 for info.

SHOOTING STAR falias Johnnv-BeGood): Happy 2 Oh Birthday to my verynnt butter friendi Happiness is pennut butter and you. Wish T. L.C. alwaye - S.A.W.

Mr. NO Hassel's Man. How about an Evening Delight? We'll rendeavous in my room at 8 tonight. Love, Love, Emotionalist. PS. You bring Phred l'll bring my toy.

Penelope. This woekend was fabulous. When they played our all over again. Todd

Todd. I saw you making eyes at the girl with the garter. Aren't my wheels hot enough for you?
Penelope.

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\section*{Cohen-Headds make their points for SU}

\section*{Cohen: the self-made player}

\title{
Headd: not common on court
}

By Dave Gymburch
"Hard work" are the words one most often associates with guard Hal Cohen of the Syracuse University basketball team.
After spending two years mostly watching, learning and working, the 6 -foot junior from Canton, N.Y., has assumed an important role for the Orangemen this season as a consistent outside shooter and a steady ball-handler against pressure defenses. Coach Jim Boeheim and Orange co-captain Dale Shackleford both stressed Cohen's dedication when they discussed his in
"Many people felt he wouldn't be able knew he would put in the time to improve himself. We knew his great desire would overcome his relative lack of whility. He works much harder than anyone on the team.'
"Hal always worked so hard, you knew if he got the chance to play, he'd "Wiake the most of it, "Shackleford said. anything but make himself better."
Cohen said he comes to practice early to work on his shooting and stays for to work on his shooting and atays for roughly an hour after practice to shoot
some more. He also said he spends some more. He also said he spends between an hour and an hour and-a-
half every day in the summer playing half every
In addition to the time he spends on basketball, Cohen also works hard enough in SU's premed program to have a 3.75 grade point average.
"It was tough for a while, getting used to being tired after practices and
then trying to study," \(C o h e n s a i d . ~ " B u t ~\) r've learned to budget my time pretty strictly. Now I take the view that if I weren't playing basketball, I would
havea lot of extratime that would go to have a lot of extra time that would go to
Cohen said he knew when he accepted a baskethall scholarship to SU he would have to put in a lot of extra effort to be successful.
"I didn't want to go to a smaller school, be successful, and then always think about how I might have made it at a bigger school," Cohen said. "I kept working harder.
According to Cohen, one of the SU was getting used to being one of the smallest members of a basketball team
after being the tallest person on his high school team. Cohen said his adjustment was easier because his high school team, coached by his father,
played a very "team-oriented" game. He played guard frequently despite his height advantage over other players. Cohen played very Iittle his freshman year at SU. During his sophomore year, he played much more, although Ross Kindel usually started ahead of him. Boeheim said Cohen's improvement was gradual, but added geason during the Canisius game on Jan. 20, in which he started because Eddie Moss was injured.
"I don't think any one game really turned it around for me," Cohen said. "I relt at the beginning of my sophomore season, after I had played a lot during Games in Israel that I was playing as well as the other four guards on our team."
To improve himself further, Cohen said, at the end of the season he writes down what aspects of his garne need improvement - "shooting better off the dribble and shooting better under pressure, for example." He said he pressure, for example. He said he aspects in the summer, while also tryaspects in the summer, while al
According to Cohen, the eronched Groucho Marx dribbling style he often uses in SU's delay game is an example of how he has compensated for his physical limitations.
"It just developed mainly because I wasn't as quick as many of the players I was facing," Cohen explained. "I found that bending over while dribbling like that was the best way for me to shield the ball from quicker players."
Cohen said he hopes to eventually make a career of sports medicine. After graduating from SU he might play in a professional basketball league in Israel, where he would also attend medical school.
Despite his dedication to basketball and studies, Cohen possesses a certain lightheartedness and wit.
"I would defnitely say that making the 60-foot bank shot is my biggest weakness," he deadpanned. "That, along with the hook from 45."
With his desire and initiative, Cohen someday might even be able to make those shots regularly.
 with groat physical talont. Cohen has become a tarting guard for the the tifth ranked tearn in the nation through hours of herd work before and after as well as during practice. The irmportance of SU' shooting guards was borme out in the Orangemen'* 68-58 loss to Georgetown in the ECAC UpstateSourhern Championahip last Saturday. Cohen went 5-for- 11 in shooting from the field, while Headd shot a dismal \(t\). for-11. The mistires led to SU'sinability to crack the Hoyas' stingy zone detense and the Oragia's impotent second-half scoring attack. Cohen and Headd will have to be on when SU plays the University of Connecticurt in the second round of the Eastern ragional this Saturday when SU coach Jim Boeheim hopes his predietion that "Headd will never have a garne like that again" will come true.


SU guard Marty Headd (23) is not a great phyaical spacimen, biut his shooting touch has sparked the nationsliy ranked Orangemen on many game winning aurges.

\section*{By Greg Luckenbaugh}

Major college basketball players usually stand out in crowds like the Pope at a witches' ritual. However Marty Headd, one-half of SU's starting guard duo, could easily pass for an or dinary man in the street.

Headd's Lawrinson dorm room is sparsely furnished, and his tastes are far from elegant. "I like to play backgammon in my spare time," he said.
Slightly hunched and prematurely balding, the \(6^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}\) Headd resembles anything but a basketball player - he is a common man. Yet, just as the com mon man is the heart of America, Marty Headd is a vital organ of the SU' basketball organism.
"Actually, he's my favorite guy on the team,' said a smiling Coach Jim Boeheim.' "He's the only guy with less hair than me.
"Seriously, Marty isn't a auperstar,"
Boeheim continued. "But he blends his alents to helocreate our team concept. He is the prototype of our team.
"I really don't have any spectacular talents," Headd said. "But I do think I'm solid in all aspects of the game. I complement other players well, and my defense is improving. Hecis, I'm only a sophomore.
Although Headd may not be a superstar, or have any "spectacular superstar, or have any "spectacuiar preasive.

He can do more things well on offense than people give him credit
for," Boeheim gaid. "He sees things well, and he moves well without the ball. Without any real quiciness, this movement allows him to get his shot off. And once he gets open, with his quick release, there's noquestion about the shot.
Many have said Headd's defense has hurt the Orange, but Boeheim differs. "His defense in the beginning? Well ". Boeheim said with a laugh. "But sated wall for his lack of quickness by playing position defense well. As he gets more experience, his positioning will improve, and so will hie defense.
"His lack of quickness hasn't hurt us," Boeheim said. "He's worked hard and done extra worl to improve hia defense. Besides, he doesn't have to be
perfect yet - he's got Louis (Orr) and Roosevelt (Bouie) behind him helping out."
Despite Headd's physical abilities, there are many who have questioned his mental prowess.
"Anyone who has questioned his intelligence, isn't making a sound judgernent," Boeheim said. "He's maintanned above a Caverage, and his
court knowledge is excellent." court knowledge is excellent."
"I didn't come here to be an accountant. I came here to be a ballplayer," Headd retorted. "I sure as hell won't be in premed, but I've maintained a 2.3 cume, and I'm happy about it. Heck, I know kids doing worge than me, and they aren't athletes.
Headd, who signed a letter of intent to play baskéthall atSU on the first day of classes during his senior year at nearby Christian Brothers Academy, says the intensity of college ball hasn't changed him. Im stil just an average, quiet, easy-going guy," Headd baid. 'I've learned a lot about a lot of things since I carne to SU, but I'm still Marty Headd."
Headd is a young man who is attisGed with his life. "I don't really have any idols," he said, -But David Thompson is my favorite ballplayer rd be a fool to wish I was someone clse. I still need improvement in a lot of areas, but Im young. In two yeare at baliplayer, but aleo a to ballplay
The future for Headd at SU is bright, since he is only zrophomore. However, as the NCAA tournament clones in, his concentration is on short-term, teamoriented goals.

Right now, I'rn not looking beyond anything but winning, the NCAA champronship," he said. Ater to my own personal goals."

Although Hexdd may deecribe himself an a "timple, average guy," his task for the Orangemen is not 80 sim ple. His importance to the SU squad is analogous to the importance of a wheel to a car. By itself, the wheel may be commonplace and mundame. Buit remove that wheel, and see how smoothly the car functions. Therein lies the importance of Marty Headd to the SU basketball program.

> Tickets for Syracuse's second-round game in the Eastern regional against the Uni versity of Connecticut at the Providence Civic Center this Saturday ane on sale today at Manley Field House. The tickets will go on sale to season ticket holders and students at 8:30 a.m. and last until 1 p.m. Tickets are \(\$ 7\), and one ticket may be purchased per one validated SU ID card. If there are tickets still left after 1 p.m., they will go on sale to the public. There area total of 650 ticketa available.

\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{County Executive signs War Memorial ban}

By Jack Berger
Although he doen not like it, County Executive John H. Mulroy signed legislation yesterday banOnondaga County War Memorial.
Onginirigy said the law is "too broad to be enforced," but signed it in order to provide liability insurance in case someone gets hurt at a War Memorial ovent.
Local Law \#2 would carry a fine of not more than \(\$ 100,15\) days in jail or both for those caught amoking or drinking in the War Memorial.

However, the legislation does not affect the sale of Hat the War Memorial; itonly prohibits the possesbeer of alcoholic beverage containersin the arens, acsording to Jack Murray, public information officer cording to dar
Mulroy had said Sunday he would most likely veto Mulroy had said Sunday to be needed," he said.
However, gince the county has been advised of potential hazards stemming from drinking and smoking during events, failure to takeaction against the hazards could result in a successful lawsuit some time in the future, Mulroy said.
Mulroy had hoped the special security measures employed at last week's Styx concert would have been enough. "Peer security" forces, reserved seating plane and increased lighting were used in an attempt to controt drug end alcohol use at the concert.

Donald A. "Pete" Napier, director of the War Memorial, said he had heard of Mulroy's decision, but did not have the official wording and declined to speculate on how the law would be enforced.
The new law will give Napier the authority to waive the ban for various events at his discretion.

The county's decision has already prompted three cancellations. Eddie Money, Santana and Supertramp have decided not to play in Syracuse at the War Memorial.


Due to his concern about legal problems that may result from a smoking or drinking ralated injury, County Execurtive John H. Mulroy signed a measure that will ban smoking and drinking at moiroy signod a measure that wiul ban smoking

\section*{UAW opens office on M Street}

By Larry Jalowiec
An office funded by the United Auto Workers has been set up at 167-169 Marshall Street to aid the umionization efforts of Syracuse University support staff employees.
Nancy Klein, a support staff organizer, said the office, located above the Emporium on Marshall Street, will open at 5:30 p.m. today.
Support staff workers, which include secretaries and technicians, number about 900 on the SU campus. A group led by Klein has been discussing unionization since last ppring.
At least 30 percent of collective bargaining cards distributed to support staff workers have been returned, according to Audrey Parman, an inter-national-representative from the UAW.
Collective bargaining cards authorize the UAW to represent employees signing the cards in unionization proceedings.
This is enough to set upia unionization vote, according to National Labor Relations Board rules,
but Parman egid the UAW requires about a 60 percent return to call a vote.
Parman gave no indication when such a vote will occur.
Parman and Mary Long, both from the UAW office in Detroit; will staff the local office.
Klein said the office was set up primarily to give the steering committee of support staff workers a place to meet and work on unionization activities. It will be open to all suppoyt staff members who want unionization information, Klein aaid. The office will stay open until a union is get up and alightly beyond that time to organize demands if slightly bey
Klein said support staff employees started organizing because the university has taken away organizing because the university has shared with the faculty
Klein said a mass meeting of the support staff will be held Thursday, March 15 at the downtown
Holiday Inn.

\section*{Senate election}

University Senate elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Along with the choice of student senators referendums to increase the student fee by \(\$ 3\) and The Daily Orange fee by \(\$ 1\) will be on the ballot Voting will take place in Hendricks Chapel, the second floor of Archbold Gym, Crouse College Bird Library and the lobbies of HBC, Newhouse I Maxwell, Link and Slocum halls.

\section*{Students protest /BM, apartheid}

By Stacy Schneider
Protesting IBM's involvementin South Africa, a group of Syracuse University . students demonstrated in front of the placement services office yesterday
IBM was holding job interviews in the office at the time.
The demonstration, which lasted most of the day, involved about 10 students carrying placards, according to Liz Rathbun, one -af the demonstrators.

Rathbun said the protest against IBM was symabolic-"It represents that we want SU to divest

\section*{Picture on pg. 5}
all of its holdings in South Africs," she said.
SU holds more stock in IBM than any other corporation involved in South Africa, Rathbun said. IBM recruitment officers had no reaction to the protest, Rathbun said.
The Committee to Stop Apartheid and the Student AfroAmerican Society aupported the demonstration.
However, the Student Association Assembly voted last night not to aupport the protest. The Assembly felt the demonstration could be detrimental to students seeking jobs at IBM.
David List, a member of the Apartheid Committee, said IBM eells computers to the South APrican Army. The computers are capable of directing military bombing, he said.

IBM also supports the "passbook" system, List said. This syotem requires Asians and persons of said. This system requires Asiane and persons of mixed blood to carry parsess with their place of residence and cocrupation. Thowe no
IBM city cannot live there, Listasters the pasid. The conCoriciound on prope five

\section*{The needs of the army}

\section*{To the editor:}

The Daily Orange editorial of March 2 is a simpleminded and unrealintic approach to the problem of maintaining an adequately mized military force.
According to the DO, no "sane person" would choose two years of active duty in the armed services over one year of volunteer work in a national aervice organization. This claim is made without any aubatantistion whatscever. There are many more benefits a vailable to those who choose to aerve in the military, not the least of which is 36 monthis of the least of which is saining.
The DO solemnly affirms that The DO solemny arm to kill is "forcing people to learn to kall is repugnant to our consciences. First
of all, not everyone who enters the of all, not everyone who enters the armed services becomes a combat
moldier (women, for example, cannoldier (women, for example, carn-
not). Second, anyone who has not). Second, anyone who has derious moral reservations about apply for conscientious objector status. Again the DO begs the quescion when it assumes that the military m manpower problems are caused by the fact that most people have serious moral reservations about killing. Actually it's caused by the fact that most people choose not to serve in the military because it does not fit into their plams, or because it is too heavy a personal commitment.
The DO further claims that "ex" cept for the few ingtancea when the cept ior the few instances when the nation's security has truly been threatened, the draft has aiways been h
If this is untrue, then why is it that during the Civil War, when the security and physical integrity of the country were threatened asthey never had been before, there occurred some of the most violent and widespread draft protests in this country's history? Why is it that during both world wars, when the couninvasion or insurrection, the draft
was viewed as "necessary and Was viewed as necessary and mission?

The fact is that much more is involved is the question of the popularity of the draft than true threats to the nation's security-the economic, social and pulitical condition of the country plays a much more significant part.
Finally, the DO points out in another article that China has invaded Vietnam, Soviet troops are amassed nt the Chinese border and that "the U.S. is still atraid of the Communists taking over the world." This is a straw-man argument of the worst kind because the concern in the government is not that the Comthe government is nists are ploting to take over the munists are plotting to take over the Worid, but that the ability of the Onited States to meet its inciangs obligations in Europe and Asianing been impaired by the shortcomings of the volunteer army. The posvery real.
It is inconsistent for a democratic government to establish that there is a requirement for a military force of a certain size and for the population to not provide the neceaaary manpower to fill its ranks. The DO Rssumes that this is because of a widespread moral cammitment among the population against war and killing.
We would like to offer another explanation - because this country is at peace, because of post-Vietnam disillusionment among the poptalation with overseas military commation with overseas military commitments, becanse of the agcen-
dancy of the an-called "me dancy of the so-called "me generation" which values self
enhancement and materialism over enhancement and materialism over social and political concerns, most
eligible people are not choosing to serve in the military.
The inconsiatency itself reasaina. Unfortunately, the DO has cortributed nothing to its intelligent discubsion.

Chris Burke

\section*{The union mess}

To the editor:
I take offense at Sharon Franc's letter of Feb. 27. Doesn't she think that there are some support staff members on carapus who are and can be "your own person"? Isn't she aware that complaints have been made to the personnel department by some staff people?
Sonoe support stafif members have been pressured by their peer group to sign the cards authorizing a unionization election. To me it is comforting to know that the per-
sonnel department thinks enough of
the support staff members to listen to their complaints about such pressure tactics.
I'd like to ask another question. Do We want to live with the union mess officials of our every move, and in creased dues whenever the union officials feel they need a cost of living raise?
I think not.
Nancy A. Dore
Nartcy A. Dore is a secretary in the public affairs program.

\section*{Brutal suppression}

To the editor:
I disagree with Robert Wheeler's contention Getter to the editor, Feb. 28) that divestiture is "detrimental to the fight against apartheid," and that investors' adherence to the Sullivan Principles is an adequate reaponse to the racist South African regime.

The Sullivan Principles, which endorse fair employment practices and desegregation, are aimply unenforceable given the vast body of dates xacial eegregation and ine quality. As stated in "Inveatments quality. As stated in Investmenta in South Afncs: A Summary of the Question of Withdrawal and Other Alternatives," a report prepared last year by Syracuse Univeraity'e office of the vice president for public af fairs, "more than a dozen statues remain that inhibit black
ancement" in South Africa. sion of bamic human rights and aspirations is a more apt assessment of apartheid. Moreover, the South African Aseembly has moved to specifically forbid the enforcement of foreign corporations' codes of con-
duct, auch as the Sullivan, PrinAct, 1974; Protection of Busineases Bill, 1978)
In essence, foreign in vestors have failed to affect meaningful change in South Africa by cooperation with its whiterun government. In fact, massive investment by foreign corporations has enabled that government to prosper, a tact which explains South Africa's hearty encouragement of such investrinent. If investors are berious in their intentions to encourage a truly democto do buainess with the present to do
Such divestiture would not be "washing our hands of the situation," but would be a means of economically pressuring South Af rica into abolishing apartheid. Un doubtedly, divestiture would create economse hardahips for blacka a well as whites. But is is significant that most black South African leaders support such an economic boycott in the belief that it woold facilitate liberation.

Lenny Lempel


\section*{A bad stereotype}

To the editor:
On March 5, The Daily Orange printed an article entitled "Pedes trian wrecks auto," by alias Jack Mehov, in which he outlined the tereotype of the JAP (Jewish American Princers). This letter will address istelf to the aubtle form of anti-Semitism at Syracuee Univer sity, which manifesta itself most in the JAP issue.
A person pinned with such a stereotype is considered to be upper middle or upper class, aloof, to appear to have stepped out of Vogue magazine wearing deaigner-named clothes, and finally, is supposed to wear a mask of makeup. The anyone who fits the above des cription.
However, when people think of such a person, they think of the word such a person, a type that is specific to the jewish people. Some people say the Jewish people, Some people say that a JAP doesn't mean a Jewiah person but meanis anybody who fits these people we say bullahit.

Anti-Semitiam has been around for nearly 6,000 years, and the JAP isaue is one more excube for a neverending flow of Jew-hatred, subtle as
it is. One can not help but think of the stereotypes promoted by Nazi Germany which, for example, por: trayed fat Jews sitting on bags of money; The person depicted in Mehov's article exemplifies such a stereotype.
This subtle form of anti-Semitimm s a slow form of hypnotigm which trains people to beanti-Semitic. This can be deveatatingiy effective in hard times, because it gives people a scapegoat, which history has proved to be the Jew.
What has been presented in this article has been brought forth to dernonstrate the far-reaching effect of gimple statements, or in this case the term JAP. In general, anybody the texm this term whether or deliberately is promoting or anti demberately: is promoting anas dangerous form of it.
In conclusion, the article "PedesIn conclusion, the articis trian wreciss auto' has made a joke trian wreciss auto has made a joke out of a very serious and real and specifically, the Jewish students on campus.

Cindy Becker
Nancy Grossbarth
Steve Keasel

\section*{Martial law?}

To the editor:
On March 1 at approximately 5:00 p.m., a food fight spontaneously erupted among several diners at Graham dining hall. Needless to say* this action is deplorable and juvenile.
Nevertheless, the action taken by the dining hall management follow. ing the incident was unjustified and, above all, blatantly illegal. Diners, the vast majority innocent, totally uninvolved and devoid of all blame in the incident found that their in the incident found that their patibway for leaving Grabann was blocked "No one is to leave," they
were told by the checkers the were told by the checkers The
perpetrators had already left via a perpetrato

Since when has the university the right to establish martial law? By whose authority were hundreds of paying university atudents literally ncarcerated, for however ehort a perind of time? No security per-
sonnel impowered by state and city authorities were presant. Are we to therefore assume that the dining hall manager posaesses executive powers? Are the checkers deputized by the Syracuse Police Department? The State Police? The National Guard?

No!
Ask any university student if they've ever choked down meal in order to moet an appointment. How many of those detained were mad ate for important engagements?
The university already requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, a blatant cenial constitutional rights. I fox one will not stand for being conmined for such a paltry act as a food Gight. I must therefore respectfully diemand a full and public apology to all those studenta detained.

William D. Neil

\section*{Senseless statements}

To the editor:
Martta Rose, in her March 1 lettex, spole of her frustration in dealing with a university sacretary, whom she refers to as "some bimbo hemmed in by senneless rules." and a "red-tape worm behind the desk." She also states that "every secretary has her price."

1 think we all tend to treat each other with whatever degree -of respect and consideration we recaive.
If I were to come in contact with Ms. Rose, and she were to treat me bs an wnethical-bimbo-worm, I daubt 1 would even give her the bine of day.


To a large extent, the quality of student life at Syracuse University depends on the quality and diversity of atudent activities on camsity of atudent activines Students have a chance to pus. Students have a chance and preserve that diveraity today by voting in favor of the \(\$ 4\) increase in the student fee.

What's at stake for the individual student's wallet is a few dollars. What's at stake for all students is the quality and financial survival of their daily student newspaper of their daily student newspaper government to continue to fund a wide range of atudent activities.

One dollar of that increase is earmarked for The Daily Orange,

Political football is a game we've ail become familiar. with. One politician aids another, and this support is reciprocated. And while mupportis reciprocated. And while molitical machinery of a democpacy, there are times when a politician should take the ball hirnself and do a little open field running.

Onondaga County Executive John H. Mulroy has been the ballhandler in the recent scrimmage over a proposed ban on smoking and the drinking of alcoholic beverages in the county War Memorial.

And for a while, it appeared that Mulroy might veto a law that would discriminate against young concert goers.

But yesterday Mulroy decided it would be easier to accede to the
which is funded by a direct subscription collected with the student fee. On Monday we explained at length why we need that dollar: Virulent inflation has eroded the paper's financial position since the last \(\$ 1\) hike three position since the last \(\$ 1\) hike three revenue to take up the slack has reached its limit. With the increase we can improve the quantity and quality of our news and features; without it we will be forced to publish more ads and fewer stones publish more ads and fewer struggle for fiscal survival.
Three dollars will be placed in the fund allocated by Student Association to various student groups to pay the costs of their activities.

As inflationary pressure on the student fee has increased, more and more painful choices have been forced on \(S A\), such as thie complete elimination of UUTV from funding. SA has tried to make ends meet by various methods including sharp cuts in the stipends of SA officials, but the increase is needed if groups with legitimate funding requests are not to be excluded.

While you're on campus today, take a few minutes and vote for the fee increases. It'll cost you a few dollars, but given the choice, we think it's a bargain.

It's not enough to say "other people will vote for it, so I don't people to bother." Even if the in-
creases pass they must do so with at least a five percent turnout, and last year that level of turnout was not obtained in the Senate elections.

While you're at the polling place, vote in the University Senate election for your home college. The students you vote for will be your representatives in the Senate, SU's only campus-wide policy-making body; they'll be your most direct voice in influencing the faculty nembers and administrators who make the policies that affect you.
Vote "yes" on the fee increases today. The quality of student life at SU depends on a stroke of your pen.

The Daily Orange

\section*{A political cop-out}
bill's sponsors than to hold ta his convictions.
In signing the bills-that bans smoking and drinking at the War Memorial, Mulroy switched to the opposing team, the Democrats. And while that may have earned him points with area voters, he has possibly created more problems than the ban will solve.
Mulroy said he was concerned about legal problems for the counity arising from smoking or drinking related accidents in the War Memorial. This reflects the professed feeling of the bill's sponsors that the youth of Onondaga County must be protected from themselves.
But if the legislators' concern is for the concert goers, why is there a fine of \(\$ 100\) or 15 days in jail, or both? Ousting an overly in-
toxicated fan from a concert would serve the purpose.
To enforce the law, T-shirt clad squads of high-school kids will frisk those entering the War Memorial. But will the law be enforced during events that draw an older crowd? Will Sinatra fans have to empty their pockets? Will Mulroy himself have to prove he isn't concealing alcoholic beverages?

And Mulroy's decision did not just put a potentially discriminatory law into effect; it endangered the future of concerts at the War Memorial.

At a forum last month on the proposal, concert promoter Cedric Kushner threatened not to book any more concerts there if the law was passed. Since yesterday's decision, at least three groups-in-

Cluding Supertramp, Eddie Money. and Santana - have cancelled their Syracuge appearances.

Syracuse University students make up a large portion of concert goers at the War Memorial, but their opinions have no effect on their opinions have no effect on
Mulroy or other Onondaga County legislators. They can't vote when Mulroy comes up for re-election, but the conservative Syracuse residents who supported the bill despite its unenforceability can. despite its unenforceab.
In the end, only the participants won when Mulroy played ball with the Democrats; the concert goers were left on the sidelines. As far as we're concerned, John Mulroy fumbled the ball.

Carl Johnson
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Raising the student fee}

Today atudents will answer a very important question. They will decide if the student fee should be increased by \(\$ 3\) from \(\$ 41.75\) to \(\$ 44.75\). The question was raised once before and was

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Dale Cohen and \\ Larry Schulsinger}
defeated by 16 votes, out of 2900 cast.
The outcome of the vote was due to the lack of information about the referendum available to the students.
This was, in large part, Student Association's fault. No one bothered to tell
the studente about the vote or why they should check the box mariced "yes" next to the question. Hopefully, this comment will answermany of thegaps in communication between the SA'sexocutive branch and the a verage etudent living in Dellplain, Day, or that 6-bedroom house on Euclid.
The student fee is used to fund the various campus organizations and ac tivities in which students participate. That means that all of University Union's activities (whether they are concerts, speakers, etc.), all campus publications and moet groupa (athletic, ethnic, or social) are subsidized by the student fee.
Student Association, as your representative body, is charged with

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Seot Finineh}
enfitior in chinf


the responsibility of allocating the fee in the moat equitable and nititarian manner. Unfortwnately, during the three years since the last fee increase, inflation has hit evexybody. Think about it; when was the last time you could buy anything useful for a dime? Even the New York Times costs a quarter now!

This inflation which has hit you ao hard has severely restricted the ser vices and activities of carmpus organizations. Printing costs have skyrocketed, entertainment is more expensive than ever and the student fee can no longer cover the cost of goods and services which it hat in the past. With inflation spiraling, each group must request a bigeser portion of the fee. Not everyone cain be allocated more Not everyone can be allocated more money and the reault is that you, the
atudent, lose.
UUTV last example is the case of UUYV last year. There was simply not enough money available to fund its operabons last Mpring and it was forced to close down. This past fall, it was able to begin again but with a small budget winich hindered its quality. The same
could happen to some of the other
groups. And worse yet, ticket-prices might have to rise for events. Ome of the best things about Syracuae's campus community is the low-priced entertrinnient programas (e-E.p feature films for a mere \(\$ 1.50\) at Gifford Auditorium).
One hates to be trite, but as the commexcial saye, "Yon can pay now, or pay it later." Three dollars now means continued grood eervices for little or no price the day of the event. The three dollar increase will not greatly expand services, it will merely allow gromps to regain the high levels of service from which inflation has so rudely removed them.

There are many important things planned for next year, most notably, a teacher evaluation guide. It is important that everyone so out and vote for the increase so that programming and publications do not have to be curtailed by the inflationary crunch. Syracuse has a reputation for its diversyracuse has a reputation for ita diver sity of campus activity, /et's not see that reputation tarnished by
vote in Wednesday's election.
Dale Cohen is \(\$ A\) comptro
Dale Coher is \(S A\) comptroller and Larry Sehulsinger is Univeraity Union
external chairperson.

This is the last issue of the DO before vacation.
\(\qquad\)

By Mike Grogan
The Syracuse University chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group is lobbying for a ball that would requing Sor all Claime Courts to quire Small Claims Courta to provide explanatory incourt claimanta.


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The bill has 11 co-sponsors in the New York Stinte Semate and is being reviewred bythe Senate judiciary committee, according to John Black, director of the Syracuae Srmall Claima Court Action Center. The center, run by NYPTRG at 257 E . Onondaga St, advises Syracure residents on the use of the small claims court. The Senate will vote on the bill in the near future; Black said.
NYPIRG has released a booklet providing the information the bill would require the state to publish. It also provides information about small claims contis, ac abording to NYPIRGintem, Lin. dal Weinman.

A recent NXPIRG aurvey ahowed that many. Syracuae reaidents are not aware of the small claims court, Weinman said.
The courts are interded to provide an inexpensive way. to sue for financial Iosses or damages against an individual or corporation.
The city small clainus colurt hears claims up to \(\$ 1,000\). However, in the Oriondaga County small claims court; the claims cannot exceed \(\$ 500\), tacording to the NYPIRG booklet. \(A\) person can file claims in either court for a \(\$ 3.40\) fee.

Persons either suing or be ing sued are not required to have lawyers. The courts are designed so that people can represent themselves.
The boorlet alos
The booklet also informs claimants how to collect their money if they win their case. Sometimes a defendant refuses to pay the claimant, Neinman said. The booklet provides suggestions for claimants to help them get money from reluctant defendents.

The booklet is available at the NYPIRG office, 1104 E . Adams St., the Small Claims Court Action Center, Key Bank branches, legal aid offices and consumer affairs offices.

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\section*{SENIORS \&}

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A handful of Syracuso University studente who aupport dives citure of the university \(=\) IBM stockholdings. protest in front of the placement serviceal office.

\section*{* Students protest /BM}

\author{
Continued from page one
}
poration also keeps records on computers in case passbooks are lost or destroyed, List anid.
List added that IBM helpa to organize the records in South orgamize the recorcis in South
African universities. All the Aniversities are racially
segregated.
Rathbun Baid ehe wanted to inform people through the demonstration what IBM does in South Africa and what-the SU policy on divestiture is. "The purpose has been achieved," Rathbun said. "We
have talked to many people."

\section*{\(\star\) McGovern speaks}

\section*{well." he amid.}

McGovern criticized the American Medical Association and other nedical
organizationa: "They pergiat organizationa: "They persint in putamg emphasis on cure instead send.

The aenator, was also critical of medical bchools. "Some people on our committee know more about nutrition than some graduates of our great medical schools: he said.

It is crucial that nutrition and diet training be targeted to new physicians and those already practicinz."
The proposed National Health Lnsurance bill also emphasizes cure over prevention, McGovern said. "We shouldn't expect health insurance to lower costs uirtess we put erm-
phasis on prevention." McGovern claimed that medical bills in the U.S. could be cut by 25 percent ifeveryone followed a good diet.
"I'm not talking about a fad diet. I'm talking about a good diet with lesa fat and cholesterol," MeGovern baid.
"There's no way \(I\) can see Congress legislating a diet," McQovern added, to the laughter of the audience
The cenator said his com mittee publighed natritional guidelines in 1977 and 1978 "It's the committee's best advice. It's not the Ten Commandments."

Commenting on progress in the area of nutrition McGovern said, "We"ve made great strides in the last decade but the results camnot be viewed as complete."


WIDE VARIETY OF MOVIE \& STILL FILMS

\section*{SU's real estate director still owns one area home \\ Kaimer also said the sole of the properties to}

Thomas BY Lipa, Syracuse University'e outgoing real estate director, still owns one university-area property after solling three others to avoid the appearance of a conflict of intereat.

It was disclosed last week that Lipa aold the three properties to a corporation headed by his wife, Sharon Mahoney.
Mahoney Real Estate Corp. bought the parcela during an 11 -day period in January for a total of \(\$ 15,000\). Lipa, an president of Stadium Properties Ltd., bought the parcels list summer for about \(\$ 129,000\), according to county courthouse real estate records.

However, last month Lipa purchased a two-family bonee at 608 Wannt S . for \(\$ 45,777\). He said yesterday he is still planning to sell the property
"I will fuifill my obligation to sell the house," he said.
Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities adminiatration, said he asked Lipa last fall to sell his nniversity-area property.

Mr. Lipa's involvement in real estate while employed by SU was of questionable judgement," Kaiger shid.

Daniel J. Kerrana, Lipa's personal attorney, said yesterday that the house is being property until spring:" he said.
the company headed by Lipa's wife was "acceptable within the general guidelines of the maiversity.
Lipa, however, would not comment on the fuancial dealinge with Mahoney Real Etate.
what \(I\) did \(I\) did in private," he asid. "I was my money and it is my buainess. Fran kly, Idon't see why everybody is so interested in it."
Ksiber declined comment on Lipa's pur chase of the Walnut Street house.
Kernan, who also represents Mahoney Real Estate, said Lipa's wife has no plans to sell the three properties she bought last month from Iipa.
"There is really not much involved in this thing," Kerman said. "It's just people buying and selling property."
Clifford L. Winters \(\mathrm{Jr}_{\text {r., }}\) SU vice prenident for administrative operations, said he has not been able to determine any conliict of interest in Lipa's real eatate dealings.
Lipa, who hais been real eatate director for six years, resigned lant month becaune the six years, zeaigned lant month becaune the
university is eliminating the office. His university is eliminating the o.
He said he plans to become president of Hrimary Management Appraisal Corp. in Primary Mansgement Appraisal Corp. in Syracuse, a new corpos.
with business partners.

\section*{SA votes for Nestle boycott}

Student Association voted to aupport a boycott against Nestle Co. at its Assembly meeting Monday might.
Nestle distributes infant formula to third world countries without including instructions for use, according to the resolution passed by the Assembly.. Improper use could lead to malnutrition or death of babies:
Larry Beer, SA vice president in charge of community relations, said SA will urge SU din ing services and food distributors to support the boycott.

Among the products to be boycotted are Nes tle's Quik, Jarlsberg cheeses, Libby producta and Nescafe coffee.

SA also paseed a resolution conderaning the use of Hendricks Field, a recreational field aeparating Sadler and Lawrineon Halls, as a staging ground during construction of the Car rier Dome.

The statement calls for the university to provide an alternate recreation area for Lawrin son and Sadler residente.
SA is working to establish an annual bowl game in Davis' nawne, with all procecdis going to lexkemia resenrch. Daviz died of leukemik.

Also at the meeting, \(\$ 597.50\) was allocated for a bus service to tranmport students from the aiz port and train station to the university after apr
ing break \(\quad\) Bupes will zun all day Sunday from the air port and meet two trains coming in from New York City.
In addition, the Assembly voted to allocate \(\$ 800\) to the Dance Marathon committee. The money will be ueed to bring a major aict to Manley Field Honse during the marathon.
Dale Cohen, SA comptroller, reporited that \(\$ 5,500\) is left in the budget's contigency fund not including the money allocated Monday might.

Cohen asid there was less money than he ex pected in the fund and urged Asseanbly members to allocate money carefully.


\section*{Jordan Dale}

Frank Slazer, vice president for student af faira, told the Asaerobly that Hendricks Chapel was told by the univeraity it wust sell the Community House or lay off clergymen.
Because of the amall amount of people at the meeting, SA did not talce a stand on the possible nale of the Community Honse.
The Greel Council saidit was in favor of sell.
ing the houge to a fraternitySA apeaker. He receives an \(\$ 500\) stipend for the job.

\section*{WHATAWEEK! \\  \\ Somiti Puan poneryy \\ Fage Froe Onllugy \\  \\  \\  \\ }

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\section*{S.U.M.S.}
(Syracuse University Musical Stage)

\section*{General Meeting}

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\section*{SU libraries economize to offset inflation}

By Namey M. Cratti
Infiafion ignores nothing, not even libtariea. rracuse University Libranies and the librazy at SU's College of Law are no exception.

SU Librariea, inciuding Grnest Stevenson Bird Libcary and the Engineering and Life Science Library received a materials budget increase of alightly mone than 10 percent from the sU administration in July 1978 for the current academic year.

However, Donald C. Anthony, director of SU Libraries, said, "we"re barely holding our own with the inflation rate of 12 to 15 percent a year, which is componnded by the devaluation of the dollar."

Becaume of this, Anthony maid, SU Libraries have had to be "a little more selective" in purchasing materials.

Since 1971, U.S. serials, or materials that are published continually, have averaged a 17.5 percent annual price increage. Prices of hardcover books jumped 11.6 percent in the \(8 a m e\) period.

Serials now take up 62 to 65 percent of 5 I Libraries' budret, according to Metod M. Milac, assistant director for collections.

Milac said that the libraries do not have much leeway to remove serials, but are "very highly selective on new subscriptione."

SU's Law Library, which has been operating on a budget separate from that of SU"s other libraries since December 1976, has albo been hit by inflation.
A. 4 to 5 percent increase in the Law Library \({ }^{\circ}\) budget base, combined with an inflation rate of at least 12 percent, means that the hbrary has lost about 7 percent of its buying power, according to Thomas C. Kingeley, Law Library director.

Referring to a "Literal explosion of information in the law discipline over the last 20 years," Kiagsley satd the outiook for Iibrariea is discouraging. Seriala take up approximately two-thirds of the Law Library's budget.

Certain materials such as Supreme Court opinions are necessary if students and professors are to doany research, Kingeley said. Therefore, a law library doesn't have as much purchasing Rexibility as other research libraries. The lack of purchasing power has damaged the regearch quality of that library's collectiom, he gaid.

The Law Library has had to economize in services also. "We're undergtaffed to begin with, Kingrley said. "We've had to take cuts in our student assistant, or work-study, budget.
"That's hurt us a great deal, because theme students allow us to keep our library open the latest of any libTary on campur."

To help offeet these inflationary effects, SU Libraries and the Law Library welcome donations in addition to the money they receive from the SU administration.

"We have been encouraging law firms to give us gifts of money and booka," Kingsley anid.
SU Libraries are "trying harder to get gifts" Milac said. He cited a group called the Líbrary Aspociates who donate materials or money forlibrary purchases.
raxies and the Law Iibrary said they have not
'...An expanded library facility is a necessity at this point.'
-Thomas C. Kingsley

The Class of 1912 has contributed more than \(\$ 50,000\), Milectasid.

Most of the materials" in the George Arents Reaearch Library for Special Collections on the mixth floor of Bird Library were donated or purchased
received an onusual number of complaints concerning their research collectione recently.

Kingur don't have said, The complaint we get is that we panded library facility is a necessity at this point."

SYZACLSE LNIVERGTV BOOKSTOFたS

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}

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This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win \(\$ 1,000\) in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win \(\$ 500\), and five third place groups will win \(\$ 250\).

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\section*{Budweisex} Competition void where prohibited by law.

\footnotetext{

}

\section*{Parents fund raises money}

By Barbara BradleyThroughout the course of a year, many syracuse University groups raise money for the university. One such fund rais. ing organization is the Parents Fund, aimed
The campaign is run by William A. Hider, director for William A. Hider, director for annual funds.

Hider said this year the Parents Fund is seeking support for SU's general annual fund. Money recenved from this campaign will go into the general revenue pool for the university to spend as it sees fit.
Hider said that in the past, the fund has contributed to such projects as the Student Center and the health center.

Hider said the difference between this year's campaign and previous ones is that parents are being asked to contribute to the university in general and not to a specific project.
Previously, the Parents Association has had input into where the money would go.

Hider said "parents have always been instrumental" in contributing to the university "We get some unsolicited donations from parents," especially after Parents Weekend, he said.

The Parents Fund is kept separate from the Parents Office because the office is not mechanics of the project, Hider said.

Hider also said parenta should not feel they must contribute in order to use Parents Office services

\section*{Newhouse professor gets visa}

By Linda Brantley
Edna F. Einsiedel, associate professpr in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, is back on the job again after recently baing granted an exchange visitor visa. Einsiedel is from the Phillipines.
Einsiedel was unemployed for three months last semester when offcials at the Buffalo office of the U.S. Department of Immigration refused to accept a petition filed by Syracuse University allowing her to officially tranafer from her previous teaching position at Kent State University.
According to Henry F Schulte, dean of the Newhouse School, the petition was denied because of the officials' belie that Einsiedel's position at Su would be a continuing one. Her original visa was only granted on a yearly basis.
However, Einsiedel was eligible for the exchange visitor visa which she later applied for at a U.S. Consultant office in Canada. This visa carries a three year limit, according to Virginia Torelli, director of the SU International Student office.
Einaiedel could not draw unemployment, Torelli said. and did not receive any employee benefits or compengation of any kind from 'SU during her absence.

Einsiedel resumed teaching about two weelss into the epring semester. She said she had no problems getting back into her classes.
Eimsiedel can apply for per-t manent U.S: neaidency buty says she has not decided tast this point. At present she thinks ahe will be teaching at SU again next gear.


Judy slowly operss her eyes, then shuts them quickly against the afternoon light. "Christ what a headache," she thinks. "What a night, I can't remember what happened. Oh hell, it doesn't matter anyway.
"Well, I guess it's time for break. fast, or lurnch rather. The Jab should be open; I can get a burger and afew beers," she thinks, smiling to herself. "Then it won't be Lortg till happy hour,"she says as sheputs on her robe to take a shower.
Judy has a drinking problem. She is becoming increasingly dependent is becoming increasingly dependent on aicohol. With alconol, ane is bright and vivacious it she can do
anything. Without it, she feels anything. Without it, she feels
miserable. Her life is centering more miserable. Her life is centering more
and more around how to get her next and mo
If Syracuse University follows the national average, 5 to 10 percent of SE students are in the same predicament as Judy. They are, or are becoming, ialcoholics.

\section*{No campus help}

There is no specific SU program for students like Judy to go for infor students like Ju
Formation and help. stadents who recognize For now, stadents who recognize
that they have a problem with that they have a problem with
alcoholism can go to the SU health alcoholism can go to the SU health center, an Office of Residential Services dormitory counselor-in residence or a private counselor for advice. But an educational program for alcoholics or problem drinkers is being set up for next year, according to Jane Hyde of the office of atudent activities.
Hyde said there is no specific alcoholism rehabilitation program because, until recently, alcoholism Wan not considered a problem among students.

Everyone is now aware that it is becorning a big problem," Hyde said. "Students have not been ignored up to this proint but have been referred outinde tor' help."?

\section*{SU has no help, information programs}

One outside counselor hel ping SU students is Carol Reader, a prychiatric social worker.
Although Reader said there is no one defnition of alcoholism, she describes it as "a progressive disease characterized by progressive loss of control over one's drinling or which has interfered with any area or function of a person's life."
- Many students drink because of peer, academic and farnily pressures, Reader said. She explained that it's harder to determine when a college student is drinking to excess then when an adult is.
An adult may find it difficult to cover up the effects of his orher drinking at work, while a student can find many ercuses for doing poorly in school, Feader explained.
in schoo, Froader explainer in college Aso, a problem drinker in college may not think he is behaving abdrink more in college, she added.

\section*{Warning signals}

There are warning signs to separate the occasional drinker from the problem drinker, Reader said. One example is the student who is more preoccupied with alcohol-related activities than academic work.
Blackonts are another signal Reader noted. Remembering only bits and pieces of previous ex periences because of drinting can be a very serious gign that the drinker is abusing alcohol.
Other signs include a tendency to
gulp alcohol, drinking before attending a social event, or hiding alcohol.

Besides help that counselors such as Reader provide, a problem drinker can become involved in the best known rehabilitation program, Alcoholics Anonymous.

\section*{Alcoholics Anonymous}

AA was founded in 1953 by two alcoholics in an effort to stay sober and help others. There are now more than a million members worldwide. Although most are adults, the number of younger members is innumber of younger members creasing as youth alcoholism rises.

A typical meeting is headed by one or more recovering alcoholics who or more recovering alcoholics who guide discussions in a gentle manner. After the opening formalities, including reading the AA "twelve steps" and "twelve traditions," the leader asks if there
are any topics the group would like to discuss.

One blonde curly baired woman said she had been having problems making decisions and wondered if the other members had the same problera.
The topic is then diecussed by the entire group. Each begins his contribution by reciting his name, adding, "I'm an alcoholic." There is no shame or sorrow in the statements, only an honest acknowledgement of the truth.

Members often respond to the discussion enthusiastically, offering the support and empathy which can
alcoholics.
By attending AA meetings and remembering the group's cardinal rule - to stay sober one day ata time - members can hope to remain sober.
"AA is not a panacea or the absolute care for alcoholism, but it's a lot better than what we had before, one member explained.

\section*{Alcohol and drugs}

Another problem many drinkers face is mixing alcohol with drugs. ace is mixing alcohol with drugs. Alcohol is often used in connection with other drugs," Reader said. "There is more poly-drug use in the general population, so \(I\) would suspect the same,
student population."
student population."
Alcohol combined with other drugs, preacription or not, can be dangerous and sometimes fatal.
Because alcohol is a depressant, it is extremely dangerous to combine alcohol with depressant drugs such as barbituates, chloryl hydrate or Quaaludes. The combination causes mpaired thinking and breathing and alowa the heartbeat. Even small amounts of both drugs can cause unconsciousness or death.
Anti-depressant drugs or amphetamines mixed with alcohol can also cause unpredictable results, including cardiac arrest or death.

Current research indicates that no Current researchindicates that no
unfavorable reaction occurs unfavorable reaction occ
Eetween alcohol and marijuana.
Even tobacco and alcohol combined cause different effects. Tobacco tends to increase and prolong the effects of alcohol. However, the combination may lead
to degeneration of the optic nerve.
It is early evening. Judy is eating dinner at Hungry Charley's with friends. As one of them craches a joke, Judy's laughter can be heand across the room. ETer friends look away, embarrassed but powerless to alop ane

\section*{'Many students drink because of}
peer, academic and family pressures.'

\title{
Here she comes: Gigi Voxakis (Miss USA?)
}


SU ztudent Gigi Voxpkiz will represent Syracuse next week in the Miss New York Seate Pegeant. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister ia trying not to let the glamour of the beauty pageant affect her lifestyle.


LEVI'S® straight leg and flare jeans in heavyweight 14 oz . all-cotton denim. And the original LEE® RIDERS straight legs in \(100 \%\) cotton heavyweight denim. Straight legs, 27-38 waist; flares, 28-38. Each \(\$ 12.99\) at Chappell's NEW DOMAIN.

\section*{New Domain}


By Bryan Donnelly Three dayt before the pageant, Gigi Voxplig didn't thinic ehe would enter her firat beauty contest. The slender black-haired junior was afraid of "the dumb slamour kirl" stereotype.

Voxaicis' mother finally persuaded her to take the first step and to participate in the preliminaries of the Miss Eres.A. pageant.

No ore knew the wras going to enter the pageant, not even her roommate. Howevar, her Alpha Chi Omega sisters and friends were not surprised when they learned she was chosen to represent Syracuse in the state contest.
"It is typically Gigi," a friend commented. Something out of the ordinary is always part of her lifestyle."
A marketing and transportation management major, Voxakis ie trying not to let the beauty contests change her lifestyle. "I've got a lot of work now, with four midterms before vacation," she asid with a amile that failed to hide her worry.
Voxakis described the Feb. 27 competition as nerve wrac-
king, since she was constantly buyy. Five people judged the contest-two political figures two. local television broad casters and the owner of a high fashion clothing store.
"The interview sesaion with the judges was the best part," she recalled, adding that they she recalled, adding that they maked several questions regarstadium and her hobbies. Thia stadium and her hobbies. This
was to evaluate each girl's perwas to evaluate each girl's per sonality and knowledge of current issues.

At first, Voxakis did not approve of the swim auit provpetition "Many airle were afraid of the paradior a afraid of he parading a mosphere. It was very bad, she admitted. Mom and Dad smiling in the audience, I was fine.
"It's not what people stereotype as a meat mariset," she continued, "it's all very professional."

On March 14, Voxahis will participate in the New York gtate pageant in Monticello, televised statewide
"I'm not going there expecting to win," she said, "but for the fantastic experience of meeting people."

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\section*{DIP,A}

The Syracuse foreign study programs represent an accumulation of experience, dating ulation of experience, dating students and faculty members traveled to Chunking. China, to organize the Syracuse-inChima program. By 1960, the University was conducting four summer programs abroad. The first full semester of resident first full semester of resident
study was offered abroad in the fall of 1959. With 30 undergraduates enrolled for study in Florence. Italy. Currently. more than 900 students live and study abroad under the auspices of Syracuse University.
Programs are offered in six countries for a semester or academic year encompessing more than 20 different fields of study. In addition. Syracuse has active summer programsin seven contries which allow
participants to study in 20 diffparticipants to study in 20 Through its Division of International Programs Abroad (DIPA), Syracuse University now offers undergraduates and certain graduate students the option of studying abroad for a semester or a year without interrupting a normal degree program and without necessarily having priorknowledge of a foreign language. Syracuse also offers various summer programs abroad. Expenses involved instudying abroad are comparable to the cost of study on the Syracuse campus. Most programs are open to students regardless of their major field of study. and past participants have come from all colleges and schools within the University. Approximately \(1 / 3\) of DIPA students come from colleges and universities other than Syracuse University.


The Division of International Programs Abroad and the SchoolofEducation of Syracuse University will sponsor a semester of protessional study at Froobel Institute in Engisind during the Fall of 1979. A co-educational ingtitution on-
rolling about 700 students. Froebel is one of the calleges Froebel is one of the caneges of London and all its undergraduate courses lead to degrees of that University. Internationally recognized for its work in teacher preparation and childhood education. the Institute is named for the philosopher and reformer, Friedrich Froebel, who -pioneered the educational concept of 'kindergarten.'
The Froebel school is located in an old Georgian mansion, and it has been described as 'one of the most attractive colleges in most attractive coneges in point that makes learning at Froebel unique; education occurs on a very personal level. School observations with a tutor, and the opportunity to discuss Froebel's programs with participating English students are just two of the cultural exchanges offered. In addition to the teacher education program at Froebel. Syracuse University offers a 6 week Fall practice teaching program in Crawley, England: approximately 30 miles south of London.


Strasbourg-..It is, first, of all her impressive cathedrat of pinik sandstone which, on a clear day. seeras to dominate the landscape as you approach the Alsatian capital from the surrounding pictaresciue countrgside. Eut if Fou are firgt overwhelned by the sturdy Gothic structure, you will gets quite s cinferentiesting whem you gtart looking at the details of the building; the tiny sculiptures eurrounding the main portal are lise delicate lace. Charming details from nome statues such as a smile or a gesture graciously a Emile or a gesture graciousiy
carved into the stone will carved into the stone will you explore the facade.
gtringhourg...It is also the marrow medieval streets which wrander around the Cathedral. There, aromind the corner of some darls paved lane or allay, you will suddenly discovor a sumall sciuare Eramed by teil
shop full of anoient books. or a very elegant bouticue displag:ing some betutiful pelice of clotining. A little outaide the ghopping distmict, the il river fiows leisurely in a manner which almogt reminds us of a Vonetian canal. Its calm waters reflect the half-timbered traditionsi Alastain houses with their white-washec lacades highlighted by brigit geraniums in the sumamertime. Strmabourg is also famous for its food which is quite varied and original. thongh at times it is reminiscent of German cooking. The best known Alsatian digh is, of course, la choucroute' made of sauerkraut Which can be cooked in white wine or beer. Alsatian choucroute is served with all kinds of different sausagen and various sorts of pork cuts. You can orier choucroute in any restaurant in Strasbourg. If you fancy a sophisticated dinner, you can go to the Mansion Kammerzel, an old 16 th Century house near the Catinedral where menus include local specialities like Pate de foie gras de Strasbourg. If you are not very hungry. you can stopatanycafe or Bierstube and heve a single diah like salade de grayere. salade de cervelas, taste flambee or quiche a loigmon Fordesert, don't forget to try the excellent custard fruit tarts and with your coffee a good eau de vie de framboise or a kirsch is a must.

Bon appetit et bon voyage:

\section*{manota}

This year maxke the 20th anniversary of Syracuse Uiniversity in Fhorence. Since 1958.S.U. inas offered a well rounded program in this majorcenterfor the study of art and art history. This yemr the College of Visual and Per forming Arta and theDIPAhave cieveloped anexcitingstudio art component to be added to our component to be acided togram. Partioipants emrolled on \(a\) semester or full year basis for courseworis in Italian Lenguage, Painting/ Drawing and a variety of Arts and Sciences courges. In addit ion participants for the full year will have the option of apprenticeship.
Fiorence is an important center of contemporary crafteman atap in fields such as Eifver and gold works. ceramics, and fabrics. In adidition, there are a large number of painters. sculptors, and other artists worlsing in the aity. Therefore, what is sure to be one of the most att ractive aspects of the stuidio art program ias the npprenticenifp. Prospective stradents are urged to enxoll in Italian language coureres (credit ox non-credit) prior to going to Italy. Apprentpres velili be required to tapre the icesu ven lanequired to take the ed by' the DIPA fin. Italy includiag two week emriohmont courbe in converational Italian
in order to have a working knowledge of the language prior to placement. Apprenticeships will begin two weeks into the Finll semester and continue throughout the acaciemic yesr. This is indeed a unique opportunity for students to work on a "one-to-one" basiawith ammster craiteman.


Sure-you can visit your aunt on IongIsland...ortake atrip to the Colorado Rockies...or paint your neighbor's barn, but we have some other ideas to really make this a memorable summ er. Eiere's how:
Summer programs offered abroad are designed for under graduates, graduate stadents, and professional interested in academic experience related to their fields. Each program is directed by a Syracuse University faculty member with ingtruction also provided by visiting professors and guest lecturers. Expenses vary depending upon the location, length, number of credits and particuiar arrangments. In genaral, all participants pay regular tuitionfees and a program fee that includes group trameportation, lodging and breairfast, as wellas necess ary land travel. Most programs are five wealcs in duration.
The Summer 1979 offerings are the bert as yet

\section*{HNGTANND.}
2. Intarnational Transportation s. Distribution Management
2. The Drama of Shakespeare's England
3. History of Costume
4. Stadio Art The London Art Scene
5. Masterpiece of the Visual Arts
6. Film Study
7. The Photographic Processes: An Alternate Visual
Experience
8. Visuai Communication

\section*{9. Law}

FTATST
10. Fumanism and the Artas in

RenaismanceItaly: A Traveling Seminer
11. Studio Axt and Synaosthotic Education
12. Peychology: Behavorias Trends in Italian Soclety
THEE NDTMEBETANNDA
13. Fistory of Biology
14. Management; Law and

Fublic Policy
ANETMEA
15. German: Inangiatge and Culture. Fistory, and Music
16. Axchitecture Degign Studio FUGOETLAVCA
17. Organization and Management workcr self management EMHNYA
18. ITIstory

CHEACHE
19. Geology

IBF-AEH
20. Religion (tentative)

Twonty wayre to Epend your summmer. You cenc count on usi Onli or write. For more infor matrion.

\section*{1}

Greetings from a 'wild and crazy' kind of cityl Heavens. I think I could write a book Amsterdam is very beautiful and old-worldish. It should be since it is 700 years old. The "houses" extend for the entire block, many with step-gable roofs. They are usually four floors and, as you can imagine. many families live in them. However, since everything looks so similiar, landmarks are hard to distinguish. If I could choose two pords to describe Amsterdam, it would be 'brick' and 'shoe box'. Everything is made of brick and is about the size of a shoe box!
As you can imagine, I've learned much about Dutch culture. For example, asimplething like eating- they use both knife and fork; fork in the left and the knife pushes in the right. It was a. little messy at first, but I've since inastered the technique. I have a lovely family: vader is a minister and moeder is a very good housewife. They are in their mid fitties and so'sweetl It is a very traditional home. Teais taken with breakfast, lunch, and at 4:00. 'KCoffie' is taken at 11 and 8 p.m. Both aremade very differently. Koffie is very strong and thee is made with loose leavies and teabags (those barbaric things) don't exist. And the cups and spoons seem doll-house size. Americans certainly have a grander scale, for everything. Oh yes, I am going to schooll Jacob Obrechtstrast is quite tiny. The staff and our director, Miss Robinson, couldn't be any nicer. I work in the library seven hours a week and am the student representative for the College of Human Development. My classes are okaymuch reading arid a substantial paper for each. Dutch painting in the 17 th Century is my favorite class. One day a waek we meet in the Fijksmuseum and study from the real thing! Tell Wendy it's incredible to look Rembrandt's 'Night Watch' and 'Jewish Bride' and Frans Flals' 'Merxy Tapper', right in the eye. I have a ceramics class: the teacher is the head of the very famous Tichelaar Makkum works (as famous here as Delft is to outsiders). Then there is Intro to the Netherlands, with a vory dynamic and captivating professor. I have learned much about this fascinating culture through him.
Next weekend I'm off to London and Scotland for my crocus break. I can't waitl! Take care. tell ail "hello".



To celebrate Syracuse University's 20th year in Florence, the Division of International Programs Abroad is making plans for a reunion of Fiorence alumni. What makes this reunion special is that it will be held in Italy!
According to Michael Calo, Assistant Director of the DIPA and a former program participant 'once travel arrangements are finalizeq, a letter outining the itinerary and expenses will go out to approximately 2000 people who have studied with Syracuse University in Italy
over the last 20 years. This will be a rare opportunity for a diverse group of people to share memories of their student days abroad while rediscovering the Italy of today: The trip will last approximately 7-12-days with a major portion of that time spent in Florence. Once in Florence, DIPA alumni will be treated to some very special events.
The reunion is tentatively being planned for September, Fall 1979.


Twenty-one of syracuse University's faculty members will be abroad during the 1979-80 academic year. An additional twenty members will be teaching and advising students during the summer sessions abroad. According to Haroldi A. Vaughn, Director of the DIPA. no other university's faculty makes such a commitment to academic programs offered abroad for it's students. The university's faculty abroad is augmented through the use of foroign nationals, usually from educational institutions in the host country.
The following Syracuse University faculty have recentily be appointed to serve overseas during the 1979-80 academic

\section*{year:}

ENGLAND- Kenneth Hine. Ludwig Stein. Edward Greer, Alan Smith, Frederic Demarest, William Ryan, Abe Veinus, W-illiam Mangin, Samuel Kennedy, Sheldon Gilbert. ITALY-Oscar Giuliani, Alison Luchs.
FRANCE- Gabriel Vahanian. Louis Roberts.
SPAIN-Robert Shafer. Rinaldo Ayerbe.
THE NETETRRLANDE-Gary Gemmill, Robert Bartels, David Rubinstein, Robert Crane. Victoria Thiele.
1. What is the cost of a semester abroad? The University wants foreign study to be a practical option for all students. For the average student at Syracuse, a semester abroad will cost about the same as the cost to remain on campus. Students pay regular Syracuse Univ. tuition ( \(\$ 2,250\) for Fall of 1979) and a program fee ( \(\$ 1,370\) ), which normally covers outbound travel from New York City, orientation, and boerd and lod ging for the seme ster.
2. I am currently receiving financial aid, Can I takeit withme? Relax! All scholarships valid for use at Syracuse may be used to study abroad. We even have a limited number of work-study positions available. In addition to the financial aid that youmay now be receiving. you are also eligible to apply for special foreign study programs ranging from \(\$ 100\) to \(\$ 300\) in value.
3. I'm enrolled in a professional school. Do you have any programes for me? We sure do! In addition to a variety of Arts and Science courses we offer academic options in professional areas such as Management. Architecture. Visual and Performing Arts. Public Communications. Social Work and Human Development.
4. I don't spanis a foreign language. Does that mean I am ineligible for a DIPA program? No. In fact. there are no language prerequisites for most DIPA programs. Students may take language at the entry, intermediate or advanced level while studying abroad.
5. Where do I live? Perhaps one of themost unicuesspects of the DIPA programs is the living arrangement. With exceptions of the London program, students are placed in private homes. This arrangement is viewed as an integral part of the total language/cultural learning experience. Students in the London program may live in a private home, a boardinghouse a.bed sitter," oì theymaysharea flat with other students.
6. How do I apply? Stop by the DIPA at 335 Comstock Ave. (cormer of East Adams) and pick up an application form. The staff at DIPA will be happy to assist you in any vray we can.


Marie got souvenirs. your ald clothes. henerdreds of experience and and a world of experience!

\section*{Teacher, performer: Two careers in one}

\section*{Professors pursue a delicate balance}

By Renee Tursi
In the tiny basement room sits a chair, a deak and a single music stand. Sheets of music lie everywhere. On the door is a weekly schedule aheet with no blank spaces.
Inside this room, William Nichols eaches music at Syracube University, Like the other Crouse College music profeesors, Nichols is a performer as well as a teacher. He finds it hard to maketime for both, which is a growing problem for many music professors as well as their students.
"With enrollment being high this year," Nichols said, "I'm finding it more difficult to find the time to prac more My lessons always come first and I do what I have to do.
Nichols, however, does give many recitals and orcheatra concerts in recitals and orcheatra colleges. The noodwind teacher also gives a yearly recital in Crouse.
"I feel a tremendous pressure," he said, "because I know I must keep up my teaching schedule along with the recital preparation."

Despite the pressures, Nichols said he feels he offers his students enough opportunity to see him in addition to weekly lessons
"My students know they can see meif they have a problem," Nichols said, "even if it is during my lunch.
Nichols is a full-time associate professor whereas many members of the Crouse music faculty work part time Many come to campus only a few days a week to teach, which creates a problem for their students.
"My teacher is not around here enough," said Tom Thrall, a fourthyear trumpet student of James Mosher. "If I have a question, I make sure to ask him during my lesson. I won't see him again for another week."
Ken Knox, a sophomore piano student, is taling lessons from Syracuse University Artist-inResidence, Frederick Marvin. Marvin cording to the Crouse masic office.
cording to the Crouse masic office.
He is always too busy to see me, Knox said. "Another drawback is that he is a performer more than a teacher. He can show me how to play a certain way but he cannot explain why I ohould play that way.
According to M. Douglas Soyars, as sistant dean of the kusic school, Syracuse University looks at prospec tive faculty as both performers and teachers.
Many good performers are bad teachers and many good teachers are bad performers," Soyara said. "But I do not feel this is the case here."
Soyars, who also teaches saxophone, said teachers are expected to performo publigh music regularly. He added, however, that performances do not normally conflict with the teaching schedule of any Crouse faculty.

With the present calendar," Soyars said, "the long Christmas break and summer season enable the performers to have ample time for recitals."
Knox, however, said he feels Marvin's concert schedule does interfere with weekly lesaons.
"At times during my lessons," Knox aid, Marvin seems moxe preoccupied with his concerts than teaching me. He
is paid to practice and give concerts, 80 the university can say he is from Syracuse.'
This ant of recruitment through public performances creates tensions or some teachers, but not for others Most teachers do not appear to feel pressured by the university to perform more than they wiah to.
"It comes with the territory," said Stephen Marcone, assistant professox and head of the music indubtry cur riculum. "I feel a responsibility toward he university to perform, but I do not feel any pressures. People look at you as a representative of the school, so you play the best you can."
Claninetist and bassoonist Nichols however, does not feel that he escapes the tension of recruitment, which has two parts for him. When he performs, Nichols said, he realizes that he not only represents himself, but also Syracuse University, giving him double pressure.
Soyars admita performances bring attention to the university, but he does not think they are the most important factor in recruitment of students. Soyars Baid he does not believe high school students look at the university for its teachers, but rather fors its programs.

Students who choose to attend Syracuse Univeraity with a particular teacher in mind are a rarer case than the average person realizes," Soyars gaid. "The majority come here for the diverse programs we offer.
With its central. New York State location, Syracuse University lies between two renowned music conservatories. Eastman School of Musicis in Rochester and the Juilliard School of Music is in New_York City.

These conservatories center their programs around performance for the very talented student," Soyars continued. Our students generally graduate into the related music fields, guch as music indusiry or education. Only a aelect few have the talent re quired of a professional performer. came to Syracuse University becauseit came to Syracuse University because it
was the beat school to accept them. Was the beat school to accept them: Eastman School, Oberlin College in Ohio, Boston Univeraity and the State University of New York at Potsdam. Neither student chose Crouse with a specific teacher in mind.
"I came here because I wanted a university atinosphere, and not just a conservatory," piano student Jeff Davison said. 'I wanted to take academics along with my music courses."

At Syracuse University, however having time for both academics and practicing can be a problem.
"It comes down to priorities," Davison said. "The students here are serious, and they make the time for serious, and they make the time for what is important. However, the atmosphere is relared and
The music stradent also said the likes the closeness of the school. He said the music students get to know each other well through chamber groups and ensembles
"The teachers contribute to the
closeness, too," he said. "The teachers


Photo by Pete Halpern
Torrs bétwoen teaching and performing, many Crouse School of Music professors would like to devote more time to their students.
who are around all the time really seem to care about the students. They all seem to want us to make oomething meaningful with our music.
For Professor Nichols, the students are of first importance.
"Many of the students are confused about where they are headed in their careers," Nichols said, "They are unsurre of their talent and they see an ungure job market in the future. I can offer them guidance and knowledge simply because of what I've experienced. I want to give them my time to help them in any way I can."

Trumpet player Marcone, who leads the Jazz Ensemble, holds a similar view.

Although my teaching load is heavy." he said, "I try to devote time to atudents in every way. I perform a lot, but I don't let it get in the way. Right now Im worling on a new mnsic industry degree. I want to help the
students by way of designing a new students by way of
program and format.
"After all, the kids are the future," he added. "I want to pass on to them all I know so they can carry on with music."

\section*{'I came}
here because
I wanted
a university
atmosphere,
and not
just a
conservatory.'

\section*{Emergency money}

\section*{arnival raises \(\mathbf{\$ 2 5}\)}

Bÿ Barbara Becker The spring weather and the basketball game Saturday ved stiff competition for the racuse University Women's lo carnival at Skybarn.
he carnival earned about 0, but after deductions for pths, prizes and feshments it netted and 5hich gres to the clubr's Solarship fund, according to zots committee chairperson ra Arieen Goldberg. This year the club is presenig three scholarshipe. The

Ruth Tolley Award of \(\mathbf{\$ 2 5 0}\) goes to a student in the College for Human Development. The \$100SUWC award also goes to a human developrnent major. The third award is for \(\$ 720\) and is presented to a student in Univergity College's conUniversity College's con The application deadline has passed for the two human has passed for the two human
development awardis: The develinme for the Univernity College scholarghip is Mardh College scholarship is March 15. Applications are available
at the UC finanicial aid office.

Students about to embark on luxurious vacations don't like to think about the things that can go wrong while having fun in the sun. Wallets disappear, expenses pile up, sccidents expenses pile up, acadents happen, and possessions get in a . Btrange place without in a strange place without problems.

Weatern Union has established a money transfer service called Charge Card Money Order that can help travelers get up to \(\$ 300\) in
emergency cash fast. All it takes is a telephone and someone with a Master Charge or Visa Card who is willing to lend money. That pergon just calls Western Union's toll-free number ( \(800-325-6000\) ) and charges the amount to his charges the amount to his or her account. The peraon in need can then pick up a money Order at the nearent Western Union Ofrice, usually within Whours of the initial call. Nhe charge for monay orders
up to \(\$ 50\) is 36.75 , and 75 cents up to \(\$ 50\) is 86.75 , and 75
tor each additional \(\$ 60\).

\section*{News is}
our beat.
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or Dave
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\title{
SENATE ELECTIONS TODAY
}

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}
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\title{
Dungeons and Dragons: The ultimate fantasy
}

By Tom Moczydiowskix
Imagine mythical lands of foregts and dangeons filled with trolls and unicorns. Further, imagone creating adventures about these creatures with an added cast of human characters like magicians, clerics and thieves.
If you enjoy envisioning such unreal images, then you have the potential to be a Dungeons \& Dragons player.
Dungeons \& Dragons, or D\& D D, is a fantany role-playing game. And the current fantasy boom due to the success of books like "The Lord of the Rings Trilogy" and movies like "Star Wars, "' has made D\&D more popular than ever.
The firstatep in playing D\&D is to ac quire one of the various rule books that quire one of the specifics of the game.
help with the specifics of We game. on the Bhelves and they're gone in a few on the eheives and they regone Nebulus Books, 507 S . Geddes St. This bookstore Books, 507 S. Geddes SLD books ranking stocks about seven DisD books ranging from amateur mimeagraphea publicationa to professional few bookstores in Syracuse selling few booksto
After bugin a DeD book players After buying a D\&D book, players
choose fantasy characters from any number of the existing ones or they make up their own. In the next step; players develop the characters: abilities. The six basic abilities are dexerity, strength, intelligence, constitution, wisdom and charisma.
By rolling three dice, the player determines each ability. For instance, a roll of 18 means a super-powerful ability and a roll of three means a weak ability.
Once the characters are established, the Dungeon Master, the D\&\&D of ficiator, degigns the ecanario of the game. Then the Dungeon Master aets the ganne in motion by telling the players the intent of the game. This usually involves a quest of some sort, such:an rescuing a maiden or finding a kidnapped prince or a pot of gold.
Once the game is initiated, the plavers set their characters loose in the mythical, world ascribed by the Dungeon Master.
The backsround of D\&D characters


Anyone can create the adventures of trolls and unicorns when playing Dungeons and Dregons, a fantasy role-playing game that is quickly becoming popular on campus.
comes from just about every mythology from ancient to presient times. For example, there are characters like the snake-haired Medusa of Greek Egyptian mythology and the mighty

Gghter Conan from the mythology of Robert E. Howard, a modern fantasy writer.
According to Edwards, the origins of game was known'ás Chainmail and
wat less complex. In 1973, a group called the Castle and Crusade Society Chainmaidean for the expanmion of Chainmail and developed the more complicated fantary game which they called Dangeons and Dragons.
D\&D can be compared to a wax game; but it would be a mistalke to call it one. It is different from war games since creativity rather than re-enactment is emphasized, Edwards said. Also, D\&D is "unique in length, complexity and adaptability," said DRD player Betay Cronin.
As few as three people can play D\&D, but a good game usually involves six to 10 players. There is no age limito on the game. Edwardis said both young and old buy his D\&D books.

D\&D players seek each other out and form groups mach like bridge players do. The groups meet regularly and continue the game from where they left off at the last beasion

A typical D\&D group is the one Cronin belonge to in Shaw Hall. She has been involved in games that lasted as little as four hours. However, other games are drawn-out like the four-month-long game she is now playing. The group sessions, called "dungeons." meana more than Monopoly-type entertainment; they become meaningful experiences for D\&D playera. The games are more like reminiscences, memories. Weeks after a dungeon, Ili say to another player, 'Remember that time my ogre killed your pixie? "Cronin aaid.
In playing D\&D, creativity and a good imagination are important factors. In fact, Cronin likened the game's essence to the writing of a fantasy novel. "You are an active par-
ticipant in the creation of a story," she sicipa

The fantasy aspect of \(D \& D\) is the main reason ita enthusiasts are drawn to it. "As a D\&D character I can do things I wouldn't do as a person," Cronin said.
Another D\&D player agreed. "It's an escape, especially from schoolwork, he said. "I can kill my enemies or seduce a princess. All in the bounds of fantasy of course.'

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\section*{Magica1 Mystery Marathon}

\section*{Syracuse University Dance Marathon} April 6, 7 \& 8 Manley Field House
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Couples' Applications } \\
& \text { are being accepted }
\end{aligned}
\]
this week.

\section*{Applications available at the Greek Council Office \\ 821 University Ave.}

\section*{Ex-Beatle's new album lacks.} inspiration and youthful punch

By Tim King
When any established artist releases a new album, it is deotined to be compared with the axtist's beat. Such is the unfortunate case of George Harrison. The ex-Beatle's lateat release, George Harrison, is a pleasant, well put together album, but it lacks the diversity and youthful punch of his 1970 releane, AlL Things Must Pass.
Since leaving the Beatles. Harrison has gone through some major changes in both his music and his outlook on hife.

His early work, exemplified by All Things Must Pass, was marked by a search for faith. marked by a search for faith, identity, and the meaning of
ife. His outlock was often somber, as songs like "Art of somber, as songs like "Art of
Dying" and "Beware of Dying and Beware of search for identity caused him search for identity caused him
to experiment with different
musical etyles, offering a glimpee of the vast potential of his well-ronnded but previously untapped talent. However, in the next nine years he would never come as close to reaching that potential.
The fate that befell Harrison on his next three albums- Liv ing in the Material World, Dark Horse, and Extra Tex ture-is the same one that befell fellow Beatle John Len non: tunnel vision. Both Hax rigon and Lemnon became completely absorbed in one aspect of their life and music.

The 1976 release of "Thirtythree and a Third" signified a radical shift in direction in every facet of his music. Unfortunately, his tunnel vision didn't disappear. He just moved to a different tunnel.
Thirty-three and a Third reflected Harrison's change to reflected Harrison's charge to
a positive outlook on life. It a positive outlook on lofe. It and in many ways an improvement over the previous three albums. But he also took a few steps backwards.
On the whole the lyrics were boring. And the instrumental arrangements were permeated by a sterile blandness through overuse of the blide guitiar and basic synthesizer and string arrangements. And though Harrison sounded as if he was enjoying himself, the muzaklike instrumentation prevents it from being the mood album that he was apparently seeking to create

George Harrison suffers for the same reasons. Released nearly three years after Thirtythree and a Third, it boests of no great innovation or inspiration.
Perhaps the only change worthy of note is the disco beat of the album's first cut-"Love Comes To Everyone. It is a warm, cheerful, and optimiatic song which seems deatined to be a single. Because of its similarity with his other
material, though, it conid not material, though, it conid not be connidered a blatant: "igel! ut."
While the first song is only disco, the next two are downright banal. Not Guilty" is well played and sung but yrically mindless. And HHere Cormes the Moon' is trite in title and approach.
"Here Connee the Bun". wan one of Harrison's finest com positions. The fact that he had o borrow from ita success by stealing its name only strengthens the suaspicion that he is running out of material. And the mone itealf bears more than slight reaemblance to "Pure Smoker" from Thert threeandia Third proviosthat aree banalty mei provingt
When banaisy reigns, it poirr.
The remainder of the album a generally acceptable, bu certainly not lacking in aswe, Even the few songy with creative and poetic lyrics; like "Your Love Forever," give the impression that some of the ines were written for no other reason than the fact that they rbymed.
Harribon's guitar playing is as indistinguishable as his lyrics and is hampered further by his similar use of the slidein nearly every song.
The remaining musicians Andy Newmark (drame), Willie Weeks (bass), Neil Larson (keyboardis), Ray Cooper (percuesion), and Steve Winwood (Bynthesizer and backing \(\begin{aligned} & \text { (Byntheaizer acals) } \\ & \text { vore }\end{aligned}\) competent and pleasing but as distinguished as pages of the dictionary.

For all its faults, George Harrison is by no means a terrible album. Overall, it is really quite inoffensive, although a comparison with All Things Must Pass shows George Harrison is capable of much more. But as long as he is happy with what he's doing and anwilling to experiment, there seems to be little hope that George Harrison's nousic will ever reach its creative potential.


Muddy Waters-the legendary bluesman whose recordings are hoarded by record collectors and rock superstars-is now touring and recording with the cookingest band of his career. Welcome Muddy and his blistering blues into your home on the all-new album, "Muddy 'Mississippi' Waters Live," featuring a guest appearance by Johnm Winter.




\section*{Available at your favorite record store.}

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Leeture Feb. 8
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\section*{8 p.ma. - Watson Theatre}

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\section*{Dr. William Sloane Coffin}
(Senior Minister of NYC's Riverside Church and former Yale Chaplain)

\section*{Speaking on}
'Is Disarmament Utopian?'
as part of Hendricks Chapel ethics series. Morai Man and Immoral Society. The Problem of Conacience in the ZOth Century.

\section*{Thursday, March 8-8 p.m. \\ Hendricks Chapel}
also
Informal conversation with Dr. William Sloane Coffin Thursday. March 8-3:30-6:30 p.m.. Founders Foom. Maxwall Hall.

Co-spontbred by Monwell Sctron of Citizerahip, Univaraity Union Speakers Board and Herdrictes Chmpal.

Renovation

\section*{of Regent}

\section*{begins sOOn}

By Sue Shitelda
Renovation of the Regent Theatre wrill begin next month, according to Charlaine Max.: tin, public relations director of Syracuse Stage.
Regent Theatre is the largent of the three theaters located in the Syracuse Universityowned Syracuse Stage complex.

Syracure Stage has raached the halfway mark of ite effort to raise \(\$ 800,000\) to pay for to raise \(\$ 800\), Martin said.
Public End private donations are being used for donations are being useding the Fuegent, which Fenovating the Fegent of East Was buirt at the corner Irving Averue in 1914.

The Regent is used for SU drama department productions. However, once renovations are completed, the drama department will move to Syracuae Stage's Experimental theatre and the Syracuae Stage's profegsional

Syracuse Stage is now
Syracuse Stage is now operating out of the 202-sea Experimental Theatre.

Enjoying a "blow, steady growth* since its opening in 1973, the professional theater company "has come to the point where it must move-there's just no place elae to go." Martin said.

Ticket sales cover 40 percent of the company's operating budget, and Martin said she sees "no growth potential in that area mriless we move to a bigger location."

The move ia expected to double current incorne, reducing the need for outside support.
Renovation of the Regent will involve a complete gutting of the intarior, Martion said. It will be replaced with a 450 -geat anditorium with a modified thrust mtage.

Expected to open in October. the new theater may possibly inclade a bar to increase income.

The capital fund will soon launch a mail campaign to solicit money for the removation, Martin said.

\section*{NYC Ballet}

\section*{to perform}

\section*{in Syracuse}

George Balanchine's threepart ballet, "Jewels," will be presented at the Civic Center by the New York City Ballet on March 22 through 25.
"Jewels" is "a full-length ballet, but it has no story. Instead, it is a visual ballet focusing on movernent, form and color. Jewels is performed in three sections: "Emeralds," "Rubies" and "Diamonds."
"Emeralds" is performed to the muric of Gabriel Faure which is cool in color and tone, Contrasting this is the warm. Contrasting this is the warm, extilarating sound of Igor Stravinaky's "Rubies."
Tchaikoveky's Symphony No. 3 in \(D\) minor is the aetting for "Diamonds."
Tickets for the 8 p.m. Jewels" performances cost from \(\$ 6.50\) to \(\$ 15.50\) and are avainable at the Civic Cente:

\section*{Correction}

Saraswati Raju, the author on Page 3 of Monday's 10 was incorrectly identified. She is a visiting postdoctoral fellow in the postacctoral department the geography

\title{
EARN OVER \({ }^{5} 650\) A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.
}

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like 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 get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on
responsibility, a \(\$ 24,000\) salary in four years, and giltedged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at \(800-841-8000\), or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Notonly can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.


\section*{Female Episcopal priest sees theology, ERA as main goals \\ *My paribh, my hmaband and}

By Beth Herwhenbart. For 25 yerrs, Betty Bone Schiess tried to be the typical All-American middle clama wornan but found ahe could not conform to society's expeccations. Instead, the tall, articulate woman went on to become one of the first women ordained as an Episcapal ordaine
\({ }^{4}{ }^{4}\) I was always deeply inrolved with the chureh but I found it to be an experience of sound if ted domeaticity." Bone Behiess, a Syracuse Univeraity Whaplain-at-large, said. Women were only asked to pave cookies and teach Suniny school. The realauthoxity where I felt I wanted to be". where I felt I wanted to be." Apiscopal charoar in the Spiscopal Church, Bone Schiess was ordained a priest n 1974 in what was later leclared by the church to be an rregular procedure. Following Ier ordination, Bone Schiess trugsled many years to feceive proper recograition in All sectors of the church.
"I believed as I do to this day that I either had to leave the church or do something isnificant to change its vays," she said. "Other vomen had gone to seminary but none daned to become "piesta"
Bone Schiess stared pen. sively out the large vindowe of her Community Houge office and reflected on her days as a middleaged student at the Colgate Fochexter Divinity School in the late 60's. "It was hard being old and the only womgn in seminary. When you feel like a freak every day of your life, it really becomes a irag," Bone Schiees admitted.

Upon graduation from seminary, one is ordained a cleacon and ordination to the priegthood usually follows thmediately with consent of the Diocesan Bishop of Central New York refused to approve Bone Schieas for ordination.

She received ordination elsewhere but fought for acoeptance in her own community.
most of the church anthority were extremely supportive. Bone Schiens Ge mid. She contends that the male prient: strennoualy objected to the women.
"Our brother priests thought that. We would be too highly competitive and clog the job mariret"" she said. Even. thomgh the priesthood is not ofteng viewed as an ordinary on cupation. it took on this perspective duriag the erusade apainst sex diacrimination in against sex dis
Bone Schiens views women and politics as her chief and pols
"I am kind of unemployabie in the traditional sense because of my notoriety " Bone Schiess said, "but it is Very satisfying for me to see 200 or so women who are now going through aeminaries or have finighed their training in the Episcopal Church."

Her office is barren except for the framed orclination parchment on her wall. The Daily Orange and political Literature lay scattered on her desk. The wooden floor looks well-trafficked, evidence that priests do much more that give sermons on Sunday. She darta about the room energetically, lacing her conversation with witticisms and comforting laughter.
Bone Schiess came to Syracume University for a master's degree in education. Her career here has led her to co-sponsor a eeries at Commuxity House called "Women, Theology and Politics," articulsting the subjects obe feals most strongly about
"I think one of the noost important messages in the Bible is the responsibility that weall have to establish justice and to extend freedom,"BoneSchiess said.

She 日ees the abortion issue and the Equal Rights Amendment as ways to achieve these soals. "It" to to atay home and raise a family but as citizens of the United States citizent of the United States, We all have a
moral and ethical res-

\section*{COMING SOON}

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\section*{PAN-AFRICAN ORGANIZATION}
(AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SYRACUSE UNMERSTTM

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All shows .

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F're taking applications now for the fall samester Call 423-4261 or 4271, or stop by our office at 787 Ostrom Avenua.

\section*{Harry Fig}

\section*{by Peter Wallace}


\section*{Sherman's Quest.}


by Chuck Wing


\section*{TODAY}

Volemten vaur tinse to su Ambulance informational moeting is 7:30 tonight in 320 Maxweil. Aiso zomorrow. Call 423 -4568 tor detaifs. Agnes Adarms speoks on "Design for the Aging" at 4:30 p.m. today in the thesign conference room, Archbold Gym basement.
Pirysicas colioquhum: Emil Koteles from CUNY lectures on "Resonant Erillouin Scattering from Exciton
Polaritons" at 2 p.m. today in 202 Physies.
This la the last issue of The Daily Orange before epring break. Publication resumes March 2
Architecture lecture:
Architecture lecture: Eric
Dluhosch from Mit will speak on The New Soviet Citv: Prospects Uropia and Reality af a tonight in 117 Lyman
Men's and woman's rugby chubs practice today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Gym B, Women's Building.
New members walcome. For details call Fred Greanaway at 423-3436. Onondaga Audobon Sociaty Auditorium. Auditorium
Ember Dap willy Communion for Ember Day will be held at noon in Ave. Also morning prayer at 8:10 in Hendricks Chapal and evening prayer at 4:45 at Community House. UUTV presents "Orange Peels" at
10 tonight on channels 2 and 7 on all 10 tonight on channels 2 and 7 on all dorm monitors. Watch for the lates

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campus naws.
SU Musical Stage meets at 8:30 tonight in Watson Theatre. Bus trip 10 see "A Chorus Line" will be discussed.
Four-course French dinner will be held tonight at the non-profi
Save Community Housel Come to a TGW at 6 tonight at Community House. 711 Comsrock Ave. Dean McCombe will discuss the situation. TOMORFOW
Biology seminar: David Dennis
from Queen's University will discuss from Queen's University will discuss
The Role and Properties of The Role and Properties of
Isoenzymes of the Glycolytic Isoonzymes of the Glycolytic
Pathway in Plastids" at 4 p.m Pathway in Plastids"
tomorrow in 117 Lyman
Rifle renge is open from 7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow. Bullets cost \(\$ 6\) for the semester.
from Mics colloquium: J.l. Steinfeld from Mrt will discuss "Physics and Photon-Induced Reaction" at \(4: 15\) p.m. tomorrow in 202 Physics.
companying discussion. will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Hut chings Psychiatric Center, 810 E . Genesee St. \(\$ 1\).
English coltoquiurn: Berbara Lewalski from Brown University will discuss "Protestant Poetics and Religious Poetry-John Donne to
Edward Taylor at \(8: 15\) p.m Edward Taylor at 8:15 p.m. Tomor
Film on engineering and science opportunnijes in the Air Force will be shown on UUTV at 10 a.m. tomorrow on channels 2 and 7 on all dorm monitors.
Episcopal morning prayor is held at 8:1 Oin Hendricks Chapel. Evenirng
prayer is \(4: 45\) bt Cormmunity House. prayer is \(4: 45\) at Co
711 Comstock Ave.

Those intereated in working on a live. 48-hour telecast of the dance marathon should meet et 8:30 p.m Call Dennis' Fountaine at 422-2618 for details.
Photographer Joel Swartz will lecture on his work with the stantomorrow in Watson Thastre.

Students intersated in working on Student Association's course

7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwel Auditorium. Studerte from emaller \(423-2850\) for details needed. Cal 423-2850 for dotails

Chir a miny of 200, mitition 1,883 was predicted by the Bible 1.883 ago. Meet with Campus Bible the library room, Community Howse 711 cometock Áve

\section*{FRIDAY}

Reporit newamegazine is accep ting tetters of intem for staft positions until Friday ai 103 College Place.
Deadine to apply for Ventage magaxine staff positions is Friday. Submit letters to Professor. Kennedy Sign-up deadline is Friday.
Sign-up deadine is Friday for nament in the intramural office. Ar chbold Gym.
Enginemering seminart Asok K
Sen from Cornell will speak on:The Sen from Cornell will speak on:'The
Fuel-Rich Maximum in Near-Fuel-Rich Maximum in Near-
Stoichiometric Burning at 3 p.m Stoichiomotric Burning" at 3 p.m. Friday in 355 Link.
Latter of intent for UUTV ex ecutive producar, promotions direc tor and programming board director call Hal at 423-2041 or 423-2503.

\section*{NOTICES}

Coupte applications for the dance marathon are being accepted this week. Applications are available at the Greak Council office. 821 University Ave.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary. is accepting applications at 422 Bowne. For
details call \(474-8051\). details call 474-8051
Studente who plan to major in industrial or interior design must call 423-2455 for interview and portfolio review ta be held aftar spring break.
Assigtant dorm director applications are available in 202 Steele. Must be grad student with a 3.0 GPA willing to work 32 hours a week. March 15 deadline. Call 423 . 3068.

Volunteers are needed to work concessions for the dance marathon April 6-8. Call Debbie at 423-7669. Sign up in the tutor book in 106 Maxwell by March 22 for one-credit Maxwell Silver Ham
Work is due April 18.

SU Musical Stage needs people for its production staff. Call Adam at 471-9739.
Daily Mass mehedula during Chapet Sund at St. Thomas More Maper. Sunday Mass schedule for at St. Thomas More Chapel

Applications are available for the Minority Student Adviser Program Within the Office of Minority Affairs. Fick them up from 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m at 104 Walnut Place. Call 423-1001. call the Academic Counseling Ser vaice. \(423-3150\), for interviem Ser pointments.
Intemational Folk Dancars will next meet March 19 at Skybarn from 7:30-10 p.m. Dances taught.
and first-semester juniors with a 3.2 and first-semester juniors with a 3.2 GPA should consider the Upper Division Honors Program. March 15
deadline. Call 423-2780 for details. deadline. Call 423-2780 for details Having academic, financial or maintenance difficulty? Call SA at problem for the small probtems com probiem
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\section*{Personals}

To our island dates. Although some
wore late and a few almost died. Lake George set the mood tor the island tide. The wining and dining were absolutely great and atter this weekend. we know you guys rate. Love. The Boland I detes.
Room for ferit. Downstairs. 211 Clarencon street. Call Steve 476 -
9044.
GOOD LUCK TO BE ONE OF S.U.'S NEWEST SENATORS. B. CHODERS Mindy. Janex, Lari, Stave. Don, Ran-
dy. Hyse. Shelby. Marcy, Mindy. Michalle, and Peter.
M.E. Only 1 more day until tho end of 8 long woakli Micker will look goodas will your short hair. Nutrionists
say ph is good for the health. Enjoyl say ph is grod for the health. Enjoyl
You deserve it Love, Ga.
CREEP. Thenk God for miracles. tove You. Happy sixth (the reat one) Lovo. Nympho. PS It's California not Arizono.
Frodd, 1 m laaving for vacation on Friday. Will you miss me? Don't you dare find anyones on the beach in
Floridal Penelope —————
Beta Pledges: Wooglin is in your midnt and the sympathy cards are printed. H.W. begins March 19 th-
Oon't Don't forpet those ogas and
jockstrapal
Trupintceno: Tony, your efforts are appreciatsod. Oury, your effichts are Bet thet. Eavie.... The Brotherhoodor of

Heppy Earty Birthday Polish Poanut Gumer Pio Dogi Say Setilal Hope it's worth it mill. My tove: Jodi.
Kolly- Tuesaday eveningis were jusi Ho-Hum before Mou. How hbour
Wed.. Thur.. Fri., Sat.. Sun., Mor? Wed.. Thur.. Fri. Sat.. Sun., Mon?
Leve the food and good nomplony. Eel Sirrat.
HAPFY BIRTHDAY LESLIE, 22 Years of spocializing int curlng and understanding. Hopie the year shead


HM: Thanks for a great weekend. Ruuuumy You. Fh.
MCH-Hzppy 21 st Fsogot. Wish I was there to celebrate Love. K.
FREE FRENCH FRIES to all Marathon Dancers. courtesy of Eurger Kine M.D. Aprit 6 reason to darce fo MD. - Aprit 6th. 7th E 8th

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Victor, Welcome to Syracuse. Love. Maggy.

Not going to Hawail for spring break" Don't warry. Hawaii will come to you. Acacia Hawailen Party. March

Jepe- Thanks for the support and guidance you've given us. You"retine best thing that evor happened to S.U: Soccerl-Tha Tesm

Dave. Faisal, Gregg. Gary, Othman, Jape, Doug. Laryy- Thenks for everythingl You guys are what
friendshig is all about Next stop friendship is all about. Next stop
UCONN: *harry \(\square\)
Sisters of AEPhi, notify your next of kin. After Sprimg break. the pranks kin. Atter Sprimg break. the pranks
begin. P.S. Does AEPhi tove their begin. P.
Pledges?
MEOW! I hope my big kitty kat has a great " \(20^{\prime \prime}\) " Birthday. Soon you'll catch up to me. It miss you muchiy over vacation. You better be rendy for some real hovin' when we get back. Love, your woman.
To the management of the Burning Candle Lounge. Thanks for Thurs-day- two wild and crazy girls.

Mark. Pink Pink is at the simk. Boy garms are icky. Are you still afraid of heights, everythirg was silcky. Ofcer is E grouch, Peacocks are in but you are the reason. Love, Beth. P.S.- Penelope, although it hasn't P.S.- Paneiope. although it hasnt and Bern!

Mary Happy Birtnutay one day early. DO ITII Thursday night- Your the greatest friand. M.J.

Penetope, my love, rever will ! teave you. Tm fust taking a leave of absence to get a tan. Let's say goodbve at the SC over a bottie of wine. 1 want to leave you with a kiss and *ome wine and . . . Todd
6th Floor Sectrer - Have you paid your 650 room depposits? ORS.
Cahen. Headd and all orther schmolership athletest: to select housing for 1979-80, you mugt stop in ORS, 202 Stemfe, before March 23 to bo eligible for a lottery number.
Going home over break? Remarnber to bring back \(\$ 50\) for your advanes room deposit.

Devid-You will ber in the "Reallon of my Senses" tomorrowl Happy Af!niversaryl Love, Chris.


\section*{FRAN- Have the best trip. Don'i Typing done In my nomo
torget to writs. Love, Geoff.}

\section*{Lost \& found}

Cash Roward for wallet hont near Jabberwocky Friday nigint it need ID's. Call Lisa 655-3405.
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\section*{Orange enter new season}

By Geoff Hobson
In the last decade, the NCAA basketball tournament has become a festival of American sports on

a par with the World Series and the Super Bowl, appealing to everyone from the grandmother in a rocking chair to the cabdriver on a barstool.

And for the seventh consecutive year, the Syracuse University Orangemen will enter this madness of heart-pounding finishes, Cinderella tearns, sweat-soaked coaches and crying cheerleaders when they play the University of Cheerieaders when they play the University of Regional of the NCAAs in the Providence Civic Center this Saturday.

Because this is the NCAAs, UConn's inexperience, the earlier 74-60 SU win over the Huskies this season and the Orange's dismal showing against Georgetown last Saturday mean as much as a warmup drill without disco.

UConn, which won the ECAC New England cham pionship by upsetting the University of Rhode Island, 58-50, starts three freshmen and two of them are the team's top scorers. It was this inexperience that led to the loss to'SU in New Haven, as the Orangemen slapped on \(s\) bothersome full-court press.
"I don't think they will be as inexperienced as they were the first time they played," SU coach Jinn Boeheim said. "They've been through a season The

They've been through a season, but not many of them have been to an NCAA tournament. Only starting center Jeff Carr and one of the startinf guards, Randy LaVigne, (who teams with freshman Clay Johnson) have been to the NCAAs. Buth played their freshman season in 1975-76 when the Huskies were beaten by Rutgers in the Eastern semi-finals.
While only two of UConn's players have played in a total of four NCAA games, the top six men for Syracuse have played in 13 games.
But the Huskies are hoping lightring can strike twice Saturday. In 1976, UConn upset Hofistra in the second round of the Eastern regionals and won the right to face undefeated Rutgers, who beat them in Greensboro, N.C. Coincidentally, the winner of the Su-UConn game will travel to Greensboro on March 16.
In order for UConn to be traveling South, 6'8' reshman sensetion Cormelius Thompson wil have to be on his game. The forward leads the Huskies in gcoring ( 18.7 points per game) and rebounding (9.8) In the SU loss, Thomapson was shut down on superb defense by Louis Orr, who held him to just eight points.

UConn's other high scorer, 6'5" freshman Michael McKay, is averaging 15 points per game out of his shooting-forward position. McKay, who will get his points against any defense, scored 20 against SU.

The Orange will most likely exploit their leading scorer Saturday, Roosevelt Bouie. Bouie scored 21 points against Conn this year and was the major reason for the win. Bouie is coming off a fine 17 point performance against Georgetown and is averaging 15.1 per game.

Dale Shackleford, who will be playing in his fourth NCAA tournament, is avernging 14.1 a game and will probably guard McKay when the Orange play a man-to-man defense. Ort will again cover Thompson and Boebeim has not yet decided who Hal Cohen and Marty Headd will guard in the

UConn backcourt
But all the statistics and thaprevious scores don't mean anything now, bectarse this is the NCAAs.


\section*{The Daily Orange \\ Daily Orange}

\section*{ \\ Editor's note: These are the first two} segments in a 10 -part series examining student housing at Syracute University.

\section*{By David Bander}

Skyscraper living is an alternative offered at very few colleges. Syracuse University comes close with Lawtinson Hall, a 21 -story answer to a big-cily hotel. Paired with neighbor Sadier Hall, the two dorms present one of SUs
most populous and popular on-campus most populous
living options.
"If you like lots of people, this is a good place for you, ". said Beth Hershenhart, a resident : adviser on Sadler's eighth floor.
Ladler houses 470 Sadler houses 470.

Lawrinson, co-ed by floors, houses students on sixteen flocrs in split doubles, singles or corner you might get closer to the people You live with in a smallex dorm," baid Cindy White, a second-year Lawrinson a variety.

The ratio of upper to underclassmen is seen as an advantage by many residents. The dorm is 35 percent freahmen.
Though many may not admit it, freshmen generally enjoy having older students around to help sort through the academic jungle. And upperclasenomen certaindy don't misethe:200. The lect of The lack ofopen doubles is also a plus to many. The aplit double rooms are average in bize. The singles, however, are about the size of a large closet, with little room for maneuverability, Corner rooms are extremely popular Lawrinon creations.
Corner rooms are much more spacious than regular doubles. Depen-

ding on individual tastes, the rooms can be set np to inciude two separate bedrooms and a small living room. However, the rooms are, underatandably, quite poptilar. Being aplywfin: son remident is a strongryperequisite for obtaining a comner room in the housing lottery.
Each floor has a Binall stridy room, and a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator. Large lounges in the center of the floor are used to each Hoor's individual tastes. Often the furniture winde up in corner rooms.
"Lawrinson is modern compared to otherdorms," said William Wilkinson,
a seaior spending his second year in the high-riae. It's like living in a hotel. Many of the other dorms look like jail cells
Although, the aize of Lawrinson frowdes a great view for: athe upper floors, this factwon't appease residents trudging upstairs after a 4 a.m. fire crill.
"Elevators are a definite disadvantage," anid Joe Lozano, a four-year Lawrinson resident. The elevators move quickly when they're working but when they're not, the walk to the upper floors is a lung-crusher.

Continued on poge seventeen

\section*{Students approve SA,}

By Debby Waldman
Heferendums to increase the atudent fee by \(\$ 3\) and The Daily Orange allocation by \(\$ 1\) were passed in the March 7 University Senate elections.
The atudent fee increase passed by a yote of 581 to 263, while The Daily Orange referendum passed by 595 to 276
Jorden Dale, Student Association president, said he was pleased with the turnont, which was higher than in the past.

Dale Cohen, SA comptroller, said he was glad the students were able to see the nedd for the increase.
"Students were educated as to why it
was necessary for the increase," Cohen said. "People talked about it, and The Daily Orange gave it more coverage." However, one problem did arise during the elections. Advertisements said polling places were to stay open until. 5 p.m. but, according to Joel Lazar, chairperson of the elections commission, all polling places closed at \(4: 30\).
Lazar maid a lack of communications caused the mixup.
David Cleary, SA vice president for adminiatrative operiations, pirtan ad in Lhe DO based on last year, elections; planared before election day to close the polls at 4:30:

\section*{Student dies during ballgame}

A Syracuse University mitudent collapsed and died while playing intramural basketball at Archbold Gymnasiun Monday night.
Edwin "Chip" Landis, 19, of Bernardsville, N.J., fell while running at 6:45 p.m. during a game with some follow residents of Booth Hall. Landie took the brunt of the fall on hial head.
Cause of death has not yet been Cotemined: by the Onondaga County Medical Examiner pending Witnees reports.
Witnescies told police that Landis made no attempt to breat his fall. Greg Wilson, who was reforveing the game, said, "He caime by on the reide of me (at midcourt) and fell like irtacher
Tamdis continued breathing for

\section*{Brewster/Boland: Students like dorm despite drawbacks}

\section*{By-Betsy Niesyn} and Jerry Zremslci Located far away from the heart of the campus, the Brewster/Boland dormitory complex looks more like a part of the Syracuse skyline than a part of the campas. But despite this drawback, \(\mathrm{B} / \mathrm{B}\) resiciente seem to like their dorm. Most of them feel that its generous facilities and modern structure make living in \(\mathrm{B} / \mathrm{B}\) worth the extra ateps.
Brewster/Boland are SU's newest dorms. Fourhundred fifty-five men live in Brewster, and 290 women live in Boland. The dorms are 55 percent freshmen, and many people move out after their first year.
Residentis said people leave B/B because the dorms have a reputation of being filled with freahmen.

Facilities are plentiful in the \(\mathrm{B} / \mathrm{B}\) complex. The Two Below coffeehouse is a popular mightspot, and Brockway Cinema provides movies on weekends. Reaidents of the dorms share the large Boland lounge.
A library is located under Brockway Dining Hall, which is just a few steps from the dorms. Two music rooms are located in the dorm complex, along with a universal garage is also part of the complex.
Boland has lounge furniture on each floor, but -most floors in Brewster do floor, but most floors in Brewster do telephones, and the hallway carpeting telephones, and the hall
Despite these minor fiaws, moat residents cite the dorm'a physical residents chite the dorm'a physical Characteristics as its main advantage. Carpeted hallways, woodgrain decor dim hallway lighting and plasterboard walls give the dorm a warm atmosphere
"This dorm is much more modern and cleanly kept than any other"" aaid

Continued on poge syantern

\section*{DO funding increases}

Cleary said the main reason the polls closed early was a lack of voters. Many people rumning the booths had been on eight-hour shifte and were tired at the end of the day, he added.
The increase in the student fee will allow groups funded by SA to be allotted more money, Cohen said.
Before the elections, the SA budget was \(\$ 440,000\), Cohen said. The budget requent sabmitted to SA added up to \(\$ 700,000\). The increase will add approximatoly \(\$ 31,500\) to SA's budget.
Scot French, editor of The Daily Orange said I think it's great that atudensa supported bouh the increases. only wish the turnouthad been better, but I can't complainabout the results." The DO is on a lot less shaky ground now, and having financial security can pus"
The voting booths did stay open long enough to allow students to elect 29 undergraduates to the University Senate.
Patrick Foran, Barnet Sherman, Allison Fryer, Bruce Choder, Steven Swarzman, Anne Graham, Mark Alexander, Dan Keefe, Sue Heskins, Debra

Rahmin, Raymond Whiting, and Andrew Berlin were elected from the School of Arts and Sciences.
Dan Ailen was elected as the representative for the School of Architecture. Joanne Cohen and Beth Pilof were elected from the School of Education
Barbara Bast was elected frona the College for Human Development. Frank Slazer and Michael Connolley were elected from the achools of Engineering and Computer and Information Sciences.
Morrie Levine. Michael Gross, William Marcus, and Alena Kaplan were elected from the School of Management. Lisa Kiss will be the representative from the School of NurThig.
Thomas Coffey, David Stern and Melissa Rose were elected from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Commuinications.
Chris Grosse, Tracy Skinner and Keith Witherell will represent the School of Visual and Performing Arts. Representation in the Univeraity Senate is based on enrollment in each school.

\section*{Add/drop deadline tomorrow}

\footnotetext{
Tomorrow is the last day for anyone to drop a clase for the apring semeater. Students may pick up an add/drop form in their home college dean's office. Graduate etudents can pick up add/drop applications at centrai records, 106 Steele Hall.
Students are advised to make aure all forma have the required signatures of advisers, profeseors and deans to avoid last minute haseles.
}


\section*{Preserving a diverse press}

Pity Student Associatign Comptroller Dale Cohen and hii finance board. They face an immense task in allocating funds to the multitude of student groups on campus.
But if the finance board decides to eliminate either Vamtage or: :Report magazine or merge the two, as is currently being discussed,
then the campus. community then the cam
should be pitied.
The board may take theae actions, Cohen said, because "a strong case could be made that the magazin.

But such reasoning couldn't be further from the truth.
"The only thing we really have in common," said Vantage editor-inchief Eduardo Lopez, "is that we both serve the campus as a whole. are completely differentin editorial policy, format, story selection, and writing style. While Vantage has provided Syrracuse University with entertaining features in a slick
magazine format, Report tackles magazine format, Report tackles stated in a Feb. 22 editorial, "occasional muckracking.'

A major difference in the type of service each provides is that Vantage is strictly campus-oriented, while Report ventures into the city and county. For example, in its last issue, Vantage profiled a model

studying at SU, and prophesized what the university will be like in the year 2,000. Report, in contrast, featured stories on child abuse, childbirth, and tyranny in Iran.
As Report pointed ont in its editorial "To suggest that Report services is to suggest that the Village Voice, People, and Life magazines, are alike. They're not. magazines
Cohen said any arguments that the magazines duplicate services are based on the statement of purpose each submitted to SA. Both describe themgelves as alternatives to The Daily Orange in a magazine format.

You have to go with the stated purpose," Cohen said. "We want to go with what they're anticipating doing - you have no other way of knowing what a new staff will do."
There is a much better indicator. Past performance. Report and Vantage have adequately proven they provide different services. And these statements of purpose were submitted when the magazines first received SA funding. While Cohen does not want to rely on past performance because he fears that performance may not continue, reliance on outdated statements is an even greater risk.

Money is not an issue in the Report/Vantage controversy. "The passing of the student fee referendura lets up the pressure in the minds of many students," Cohen said. "But it's not a question of money anymore." He contends the matter is strictly one of duplication of services.
If Bo, it is now up to the finance board to lay out gôme hard proof. And to be fair, it had better exannine other campus publications, or be open to charges of selective elimination.

For example, a case can also be made that Que Pasa, a publication geared towards Latin-American students, duplicates much of the coverage in Intertwine, a magazine aimed at international students.
But we by nomeans advocate the elimination of any campus publication. Although there may be some overlap in campus coverage, each publication has its own importance and distinct per-
sonality.
Competition between-campus media is an absolute neceasity to preserve a diverse and healthy discussion of campus isanes. The campus needs more than a daily paper pus needs more than a daily paper The Record. And it needs Report and Vantage, both of which play a vital role in campus life.
Although Cohen claims that a decision to eliminate either Report or Vantage will be based solely on an overlap of services, Report editors fear their magaxine's past mismanagement may be a factor. Report consistently published behind schedule, losing ad vertisers in the process.

However, editor Brenda Hessney, who assurned office in February, said Report has aince published on schedule. She also claimed Report has kept its costs down by printing fewer pages.
"We're very strong right now," Hessney said. "We're on our way."

If the finance board uses Report's financial trouble as rationale to destroy the newsmagazine, it will again be applying a double standard. Que Pasa, for example, is allocated \(\$ 3,020\) to put out four issues each year. It has yet to produce one.

Meanwhile, Vantage currently receives \(\$ 5,501\) and Report receives \$5,720.
Regardless of the finance board's decision, Cohen's handling of the controversy has been unwise and unprofessional. While he claims to have made no personal decision yet about whether Report and Vantage about whetherkeport and Vantage
duplicate services, he told editors of duphicate services, he told editors of overlap.
Cokien says that by informing the editors of the magazine's "duplication," heintended to "open up the issue" to prepare them for all possibilities.
"I said there was a duplication for the shock value," Cohen said. "I was playing the devil's advocate. I was trying to protect the feelings of friends and expedite things. In retrospect, I wouldn't do it that way again," he added.

As an elected official whose duty is to represent all students honestly, Cohen's actions in this matter have been deplorable. He has no
right to lead students on for any purpose - even magarine editors. But what is most important now is what actions Cohen and the finance board take in the next few weeks.

Last night, the finance board had ite first good chance to review Report and Vantage in detail when it heard from Report editors. And tonight it will hear from Vantage. It will make its recommendations Sunday.
The outcome of these meetings will affect us all. Recommending to merge the two magarines or eliminate one of them would set a dangerous precedent, resulting in clumay and arbitrary manipualtion of campus media bv SA.
"I have no desire to censor or to manipulate the press," Cohen said. But such a decision would achieve just that.

On the other hand, the continued separate funding of both. magazines would ensure an independent and healthy alternative press on campus.

And a merger would only result in a mishmosh of conflicting styles and policy. Even Cohen admits that "merging was never a realistic possibility - they're too far apart in editorial policy and format."

He couldn't be more right.
Marilyn Marks and
Scott Rohrer for
The Daily Orange


\section*{Mini courses: a noble idea}

Juat aboat everyone-at Syracuse University has at one time or another heard someone wigh that the quality of education would rise without a tuition increase that would almost certainly be needed to do this. Unfartunately most of us naver go beyond the point of wigh-

\section*{Guest comment: W. Mark Collins}
education and, like most problems, this one is not likely to fade awny unleas we do something about it.
Instead of dumping the problem into
the hands of the administration and wishing that "they" would bolve the problem for un (at no cost at all), we studonts, can make a very significant contribution to meet the challenge vantage of onie of the university's vantage
It is ironic that although SU is basically a libersa arts university, students are becoming incressingly specialized with their own schools. Many have little or no exposure to the simplest akills that are considered routine in other achools of the university. Our journalists know little of math, nurses know little of the management of money, economists know nothing abouthow household appliances work, and so on.-But this

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Scot French
The Datly, Orange Corpr. 1101 E, Aclarna St., Sprocuas, N.Y. 13210 , publlition The (318) \(423-2314\). .
specialization could work to our advantage if we were to teach our akills to each othert

Just about every upperclamsman in the university knows something that could be of benefit to students of othercolleges. If a few of them were to teach that knowledge in a mini-course, the tudent body would be anuch better off. To teach what you know about something you need to first reduce the material to its bare essentials (leave out the fancy otufi) and explain it in such a aimple way that etudente with no background - in the aubject can understand it. To create the minicourse, only two things are needed: an ounce of initiative and the ability to speak in front of people; both of which are much easier than most atudentes think.
Last November I decided to stop complaining that students in the School of Management lnew very littie about the computer and asked permission to tench them myself. I simplified the comential things I had learned in the computer class I tools years before and removed everything alse (which courpe). Since my inipicourte offers no courbe), Since my minucourae offers no
students talring the course do not feel pressured or apprehensive. Essentially, I try to teach elementary computer sinills to people who would otherwise never use the computer. Attemdance at the lectures is very high, proving a real need for this lind of thing on campus.
To create your own minicourse, do the thinge mentioned above and go to the dean of the school in which you want to teach. Explain to him how his atudents and faculty would benefit rom yonf courbe.
Try not to limit yourself by thinking that because you are a atudent you are incapable of teaching what you know to other students. All you need is initiative. The fact that you don't know as much ar a professor won't mean much to students who havenever been exposed to the eubject before.
Most people who read this w
try to uge their initiative; after all it is my to use their initiative; after all, it is But if we are apoing to
But if we are going to solve this problem, we need initiative, not apathy. If the iden of creating your own minicourse interests you, call me at W3-7847. to talle about it.
W. Mark Collins is a senior in the
School of Management.

\section*{Syracuse University \\ Division of Summer Sessions \\ Welcomes Students Back from Spring Break!}


\section*{Division of Summer Sessions 117 College Place 423-4181}

\section*{Âward winners chosen \\ The counseling center speate \\ School of Vienal and Pers}

By Stacy Schnefider.
The Chancellor's Citations for Academic Achievement, given to aclanowledge outitian: diven individual aci-
inger been compliahments, have been awarded to 11 members of the Syracuser: Uniyerrity, community.
This is the first time such an award has been given at SU.

Peter Marsh, head of the Syracuee Univeraity Honora Syracuse , yaid 84 people were program, a for the citations.

People malcing nominations for the award wore asked to explain why the nominee should be given the citation, according to Jim Naughton, a selection committee member. SU administration and faculty members were eligible to zeceive and make nominations.

Those receiving awtards are: - Roy Bahl, a professor of economics. Bahl is on leave this semester.
- Peter Bergmann, a professor of physics. Bergmann served as Albert Eingtein's served as Albert.
research assistant, director of University College covngeling.
to about 6,000 community adults each year who want to continue their edncations. Genling said.
- Ralph Kétcham, a profeseor of public affairs. Ketcham has written five books. He began teaching at Syracuet Univermity in 1951 as a graduate atudent.
- Wilber LaPage, a profeseor of alectrical and computer engineering. He was chair man of his department for 18 man of his department for 18 yexe Gel aince 1946 mnd hes ng at SU ince 1946 and has had siz books publinhed.
- Howard Mansiniold, the only undergraduate to receive the citation. Mansfield, a senior, band served as the manarging editor and editoria editor for The Daily Orange. - Robert McClure, a profes sor of political acience. He hat written one book and several articles. McClure sexven ass the dixector of undergraduate studies, chairperson of the college curticulum committee and is a member of the honors conncil.
- Merlin Pollock, anemeritus faculty member from the

\section*{'Dr. Dirty' to play two shows at Jab}

John Valby, the famed "Dr. Dirty" whose performances mix classical and popular comporitions with outrageously raunchy songs like "Philosophical Bullshit," will perform at Jabberwocky Thureday night at 9 and 11 p.m.

The 33-year-old Rochester native, who learned to play piano in a Catholic school, turned to raunchy sex songs to ensure his musical success. He began singing dirty songs in a fraternity at Middlebury (Vt.)

College, and has gince becorne well-known for dirt and aex through his albums and perorrnances.
Valby's albums include Dirt, Philosophical Bullehit, Hotel Buffalo and his newest, Concerto for Piano. Voice and 566 Screaming Asishales. Sorne are a mixture of classics by. Moctart. Beethoven and by Mock, and his own "classic̣"? Bach, and his own "ciassica Buch as "Skecter", and "Bang

Tickets for
Hekets for the performance trum Sundries.
forming Axts.
- Thoman Richards, a professor of public communications.
Richarda teaches photography.
Karen Szymanali, the only graduate etudent receiving a citation Sxymanshi is an English teaching assistant and president of the English graduate group.
- Walter Welch, curator of the SU audio archive. Welch has apent 16 years recording work for acholars, along with preaerving and issuing old recordings.
Two suspects arrested for bomb threats

By Mark Goldstein
Two Syracuse University students were arrested recently in connection with bomb threats on the SU campus.
Mark Kaufman, 20, 171 Farm Acre Road, whas arrested by the Syracuse police on Thursday, Mar. 8 and charged with two couints of aggravated harrassment in comnection with two bomb threats in Maxwell Hall that day.
Steven Werther, 19, Kaufman'a roommate, was arrested Monday, Mar. 19 and charged Monday, Mar. 19
with conspiracy.
According to police reports, Werther had asked Kaufman to make a bomb threat at Maxwell Thursday to help Werther avoid a test.

Kaufman was arrested after police and SU Security traced the calls to his residence in South Campus. Kaufmian's bail was get at \(\$ 1,000\).
John C. Zrebiec, director of Security, said investigations are continuing on all the boinb threats.
47 bomb threats have been made at SU since Feb. 14.

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\section*{Nautilus offers complete exercise program}

\section*{Building strong \\ down on the intenisity of the exercise}

\section*{By'James Pronaick}

Some people will do anything to et in shape.
Even-if it means using 12 huge, expensive Naufilus weight training machines to atretch and strain each muscle, one at a time
Getting in shape is the idea behind the Nautilus weight training some students use at Syracuse Sports Conditioners, 718 East Washington St.
Robert Earl Rust, parit owner of Syracuse Sports Conditioners, ex plained the difference between Nautilus and other weight training auch as universals and free weights. Nautilus operates on a rotary motion, isolating a singie muscle group rather than the linear motion of traditional weight training involving several muscle gronjes.
Another key to the Nautilus system is the kidney-shaped gearing device in each machine called the cam. The special shape of the cam allows a constant resistance during. exerciae, Rust explained.
The muscles are strengthened and stretched from a fully extended position to a fully contracted one. A participant performs one exercise on each machine for as long as possible When he can no longer perform the exercise he has reached the point of momentary failure.
As soon as a person finishes a set on one machine he moves directly to the next machine in the circuit. "Because each machine isolates a different muscle group there is no need for rest between sets," Rust said.
I decided to take advantage of Syiracuse 'Sports Conditioner's free ' neck program. Starting with the tructed that each machine thise strict form. Moving your body out of place brings other musclesinto play. This defeats the purpose of working one muscle group at a time and cuts
for the muscle group; Rust said.
I was sitting with my head and shoulder blades flat to the back of the tilted chatir. In front of me was a T-shaped footpeg. With this peg I lifted metal platen and lowered the lifting apparatus. Wedging my elbows and forearm between the pads I gripped the bar in front of me Wads I gripped the bar in front of me. angle to my upper arm. Ilowered the angie to my upper arm, llowered the apparal were behind my eare
As I were behind my ears
As I repeated the exercise my muscles began to burn and I found it more dificult not to lift my head or push with my forearms. "If it's hur Ling it's working, trainer Bobby Williams explained
Williams explained that each repetition shour it exercised with a fluid motion. It takea about 10 seconds to complete one repetition.
Three or four seconds are devoted to the extension part of the exercise and six or seven seconds are devoted to the contraction end of the exer cise. This full range of movement increases muscle flexibility, something traditional forms of weight training don't do, Williams said.
Reaching for the 12 th repetition 1 kept my back and neck rigid and pushed with my elbows. The final rep was anything but fluid as I shakily moved. the apparatus forward until reaching the point of momentary failure.
Williams helped me bring the bar to my waist then let me experience another Nautilus technique called negative failure.
This technique is used when \(a\) músciè group caimot perrorm the ex tension part of an exercise. The trainer aide in bringing the-apparatus to the fully extenced pocition, then as the weight is slowly lowered he adds reaistance by exerting preasure on the plate and the muscie group.

\section*{bodies 12 weighs}


An SU student stratches and strains 80 minutes a week on Nautilus waight training equipmient to keepin shope:

Rust explained the negative failure technique is often used by women who initially have problems with the extension part of an exercise. "Females can't get a good workout with free weights. The cam geaning allows women to work out
Rust said about 50 to 75 women worknout, at. Syracuse Sports Conditioners out of 350 members. There is one women trainecr
The biggest fear women have is bécoming muscle-bound," Rust said. But he explained Nautilus is a form of exercise anyone can do. "We just have to educate women more,' he
continued, "once they are involved they get paychect."

You don't notice how out of ghape you are until you use the machines," said member Judy Neary.

Another woman who has been using Nautilus for a year said, "I started because I noticed I wasn't as strong as I used to be. I wanted to incresise miy endurance."
Syracuse Sports Conditioners has two.-sybtems of twelve machines Worth a total of \(\$ 40,000\). The cost to use the machines is \(\$ 98\) for three months, \(\$ 160\) for gix months and \(\$ 235\) for one year. Student discounts and group rates are available.


'You don't notice
how out of shape
you are
until you use
the machines'



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\section*{Union fund raising continues}

By Stacy Schineider
A phone a-thon informing Syracupe University Beniora about the fund raising plan for a student union brilding is being conducted this week at the Wornen's Building.

The plan asks seniors to pledge \(\$ 250\) the frret year they pledge \(\$ 20,000\). If construction for the union building is not for the union building is not started in will be returned.

Student Association recentiy sent letters to SU seniors. explaining the program. A expledge card was included in pledge cor.

The purpose of the phonesthon its to follow up on the letters and answer any questions that studenta may have, said Martha Pichey, SA senior comxnittee chairperson. It started Tuesday night and ende tomorrow night.

Jordan Dale, SA preaident, told the SA Assembly Monday night that the fund raising plan is a good one. "If this plam is wiped out I do not see analternative plan,"heudded.
Also at the meeting, a resolution opposing the sale of Community House was Comandinity Elizabeth Cronin, an passed. Elizabeth Cronin, an assernbly member said Community House provides services that should not be eliminated.
Frank Slazer, SA vicepresident for Student programen said about 70 programad day eat at the Orange people a day eat at the Orange Prace, a resta

Volunteer centers for such programa as big buddy and Head Start are in Community House, Cronin said.
Slazer said SU offered to renowate a room in Hendrickm Chapel to take the place of Community Honse but Cronin said the room will not be
enough to house all the programs.
In-another motion the assembly voted to send a letter to County Executive Johin Mulroy, opposing legialation bavning drinking and amoking in the Onondagn County War Memorial.

Dale added an amendment to the letter urgixig young - voters to take Mulroy's action voters to take Mulroys action into consi
Also discussed at the meeting was the constituency responsibility report David Cleary, SA vice-prenident for administrative operations, said its purpose is to get assembly members more involved with their constituents.
SA members will attend dormitory Hoor meetimzs to tell students about SA and where their btudent fee is going. Cleary said.
Kathy Courtney, SA special sasistant to the president, reported on the Board of Truateen meeting. Courtney anid SU has stopped accepting applications for the School of Architectare, School of Management and S. I.
Newhouse School of ComNewhouse School of Com-
munications for the \(1979-80\) munications for the 1979-80 crowding.
In other action, the assembly voted to support the Committee to Stop Apartheid's mittee to Stop Apartheid's protest against IBM. Two. weeks ago, SA voted not to sup-
port last week's proteat. However, SA decided Monday night to oupport the action after the fact.

The assembly siso elected. Stephan Bucek to the position of parliamentarian.
Lee Kaplan and Pat O'Dónnell were approved by the assembly to represent the students in the bookstore advisory council.



\section*{Come to Cornell Jhis Summer}

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Peter Osborne was approved to represent SA in a committee investigating academice problems caused by the Carrier Dome.

Problems that Osborne anticipates are the closing of academic buildings when an event is taking place in the stadium, and lack of parking for faculty.

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\section*{\(\rightarrow\) mism}

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\section*{7:30 p.m., Museum}

March 23 -IT IS/D LAWRENCE WEINER primacy as they areal If the words and the \(197785: 00\) Simitar with the addition of with the addition of ting.

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\section*{You can't eat a grade-point average}

\section*{Book shows merits of self-employment}

By Patti Schuidenfici
When-Dorothy and her companions finally reached the wonderful Wizard of \(0 x\), they discovered they already had within themselves the ability to achieve their goals. All they needed was the man behind the illusion to show thern the way.

According to David J. Morris Jr., everyone in modern society is a traveler in the land of Oz, relying on wizards to do all the things they could do themselves. In his 154 -page book, "You're Off To See The Wizard." Morris plays the role of the little old man behind the curtain, showing people how to be financially successful by developing their own skills. The book is developing their own akilase University available.
Morris' theory is that individuals today are being deceived into thinking they must rely on others - wizards to fill their needs. He claims the only way to maintain one's freedom is by liv ing a "horizontal life"- developing as many marketableskills as possible and woriking toward permanent self-employment. In other words, Morris' ideal is to become the ultimate do-ityourselfer.
"What's happening to us in today's society is that werre being told that we others have to do it for us because thege suings are so complex, Mornimplistic suggest that they whole propaganda program is to try to convince us that all these things are complex, to try to create and things are complex, to try tocreaveand retain wards."

For example, Morris cites people's dependence on carpenters, builders, electricians and plumbers, who must have government licenses to show they are qualined. What these professionals do, Morris lains, is actualy easy, and any person can teach himse to the same skills. In fact, he says in the book, "there is no job in the country that a person with average intelligence and the proper training cannot master within two weeks of directed study; from plumber to brain surgeon to United States President." Morris, according to the book's introduction, has taught himself chimney sweeping, masonry, carpentry, roofing, locksmithing, bartending and at least 15 other skills in the years since he graduated from college. He has used these skills both to save himself money and, paradoxically, to eara moriey by performing them for others.
Learninggand using these "marketable skills," Morris says, is the key to. controlling ones financial situation. This, in turn, allows the-individual to have complete control of his life. In the introduction to his book, Morris says, "Possession of many skills gives an individual access to a


Author David Morris' ideal: the self-made man, the ultimate do-it-yourselfer.
continuous money supply. In the future, the demands on the individual to control his personal finances will be progressively more complicated. The only defenge is the continued ability to respond to the marketplace."
The achievement of this financial independence is the major concern of "You're Off To See The Wizard.". Centering around Morris: do-ityourself philosophy, the book offers advice on how to get control of incoming and outgoing money, how to invest wisely, and how to start a business.

Chapters on understanding "Ozonomics," advertising and the powers of non-verbal communication are included to guide the reader toward financial succesa. Far from being a get-rich-quick scheñe, the book advocates hard work and determination as the means for achieving goals. A 50 -page section at the end of the book lists 94 businesses Morris suggests for those wenting to try his theories, recommending that people "acquire diverse knowled ge while testing new fields and skills."

Many of those are fields the average college student might abhor; people working on a degree are not likely to strive toward becoming chimney uweeps, dog groomers, snow plowers, parking lot stripers or worm farmers. Yet the book is directed in many ways toward college students - not to urge them on in theiracadenic careers, but to show them where they have gone wrong. In. Morris' worid picture of deception and antiachievement propaganda, colleges are a prime offender. "For 20 years colleges have been pushing out students who are trained for activities that don't exist," Mortis writes. "General education has become a vast accumulation of unispecialized knowledge leading to nothing concrete. There areno rewards but the grade. Unfortunately, one cannot eat grades."
Moris contempt for college arose out of his own experience. While worcing toward a doctorate after receiving a bachelors degree and a masters in nstructional communications from Syracuse University, Morris found he still lacked the useful skills needed to get a job and make money. Although he admita the college experience may be beneficial for developing social awareness and relationships, Morris describes it as an artificial environment, a business aimed at keeping young people out of the job market and maintaining the you-can't-do-ityourself illusion.
Disillusioned with useless academia. Morris set out to learn skille that would answer the demands of the job market. Through trial and error, trade catalogs, books and courses, Morris developed a repertoire of skills that allow him flexbility in his work. Seated in a room, Morris can look around him and explain how to build each piece of furniture, how to replace the flooring, how to repair a cracked wall. "Marketable to repair a cracked wail. Marketable skils are the only thing that s worth dividual must ask himself 'How' can I ingure my economic survival?"
Even "You're OffTo See The Wizard" is a product of Morris' individual effort, written, published and marketed by himself. Future publishing enterprises include books on building fireplaces; buying homes, roofing, and women in business. Morris also plans to teach a bartending seminar and a course called "Living With Inflation."
To aceusations that his view of life is too money-oriented, Morris replies that it is impossible to enjoy any of the fine thinge in life without gaining control of money.
"I'm not saying you shouldn't learn to play tennis," Morris said. "I'm just gaying you shouldn't play tennis at the expense of not learning to make money."

\section*{THE \\ }

Planning on selecting a room or apartment in the lottery?

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\section*{WEDNESAY, MARCH 21-8 P.M. HENDRICK'S CHAPEL}

\section*{Featured Speaker \\ DUMISANI S. KUMALO \\ (Exiled South African Journalist and founder of the Union of Black Journalists in South Africa)}

Also on March 21:
-Panel discussion on U.S. investment in South Africa, 3:30-4:30 p.m.. Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.
Heneception, 6:00-6:45 p.m., Founders Room.
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\section*{Academy sponsors film awards contest}

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By Rick Bommell
Studeot Elmpnalkery have until April 2 to wabmit entries for the Sixth Annual Stedent Film Awards competition. a program of the Academy of Motion Ficture Arta and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.
The program, co-aponsored by the Bell Byatem, encourages excellence in atudent filmmak. ing at colleges and universitiee acrom the country.
To be eligible for competicion, a fim munt have been completed after April 1. 1978.

Four categories of films will be considered: Animation documentary, dramatic and experimental.

Winning student flmmakers will recorive cath twande of \(\$ 1,000\) and will Ayto Low Angeles to participate it the award presentation ceremonice on Jume 3 at the acaderny's Samuel Goldwy Theater in Beveriy Hills.
Nine regional commitiem comprased of faculty membern local film protestionals, jous nolists and crities will revie entries in proliminary judging

Entry forms, rulea and a list of regional coordinators may b obtained by contacting the Academy of Motion Picter Arts and Sciences, 8949 Whehire Blva, Beveriy Hitle Calif. 90211. Canl (213) 270 8990 for more information.

\section*{Seminar in Washington planned}

By alay Heirme
Applications are being accepted for the Maxwell chools 25th snnual Washington Seminar, according to Karl Schmidt, profestion of political science.


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This seminar is part of Syracume Univeraity' a wommer segrions. It will take place between May 14 and June 2, at a cost of \(\$ 700\). The fee includes twition, housing, tranepos. ation and food.
Each student will attend between three and five inte. view daily with govermeat officials. They will becotat familiar with agency operations and official atand and will have the chance to fle question related to recent government activitios.
The seminear is open to all undergradante and graduate students, even those not atten diogs SU. Stadentes will receive three credit haurs and are ex pected to attend a clataroom sype meeting every weekday morning to review the pant and present day"s activitiea.
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\section*{15 \\ 'Orange Crush' radio show presents comedy to campus}

\section*{By Carl Johnson}

Throughout Syracuse University's history, students have attermpted to present tory, students have atternpted magazines, comedy, material comedy shows. The latest newspapers and comedy shows. Orrang attempt at campush Half-howr Hour," on WAER FM-88.
The program is "aimed between Firesign Theatre and Saturday Night Live," according to writer and co-producer Jeff Bailey. Bailey, along with co-producer Peter Jacobs and other witers and actors, presents Orange Crush on alternating Monday nights.

The show is a group effort," Bailey said. Different ideas are written and rewritten "until we arrive at what we use." Orange Crush is based on the format of short skits, keeping the pace lively and changing
because, Bailey said, "many listeners don't sten the full time.
The Orange Crush Half-hour Hour was initiated by Jacobs and Bailey as a rebirth of the old Orange Crush humor magazine, which was published sporadically for the past few years. It finally auccumbed to financial problems last year. Bailey said they approached WAER with the idea for a half-hour radio comedy show, and "they, were pretty favorable." The show has aired three times so far, and will probably have three more episodes this semester.

Although the group has had few problems producing the show, listener response has been too limited to tell whether the show is
successful, Briley said. "We need more feedsuccessful, Bailey said. "We need more feedback," he added. "We encourage as many people as we can to listen in. We've got pornething for everybody."

\section*{Today: Off-Campus Survival}

By Mike Grogan
Coday is Off-Campus Sural Day, according to the acuse University chapter the New York Public ereat Research Group.
NYPIRG is sponsoring an nibition in the Slocum Hall oby on living offecampus min 10 mm . to 5 p.m.
The eixibition will aid ents in deciding whether ot to live off-campus, gaid Salvo, NYPIRG regional finator. It will also help in to select a satisfactory Fitment.
YPIRG is aponsoring this int since there is a lack of fmprehensive-information" out off-campus housing

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available to students, Salvo said.
Students will be provided with information concerning transportation, nutrition and the use of utilities.

Maps which show the locations of shopping centers, transportation rontes and other services within off-campus areas will be available.

Nutritional advice on menu planning and methods of cooking will also be available.
The exhibition will include a speaker who will auggest ways of conserving energy by careful use of utilities, said NYPIRG intern Beatrice Kahn. Proper use of atilities
cand lower a student's bills, she said.
Another speaker will discuas the ways that students can cope with legal problems such as obtaining the security deposits that they place on apartments.

By Janet Andermon
Many stadents currently living in Syracuie University coops never applied to live there.

Rich Camarra, treasurer at Peck, an all-male co-op, said only two out of the 15 students living in Peck applied for co-op housing. Angela Moody, resident ad viser at Hafts co-op. an all-female residence, said the majority of the girls she lives with are transfers who were placed in a cooperative living arrangement by the university.
Cooperative housing is an alternative to dorm and apartment life.

Students living in co-ops take turns buying food, cooking dinners and taking responsibility for light housekeeping chores: Hafts and Peck currently house 37 residents.

Lack of student interest is due to poor publicity, according to David Kohr, agsociate director of residence services. Co-opa have the highest vacancy rate of all SU Area housing, Kohr said.

Instead of living in a co-op, many atudents looking for an alternative to dorm living choose to rent their own houses with a group of friends or join fraternities or sororities, Kohr added.

Kohr also said co-ed cooperatives may be increasing in popularity, but there were no plans to change any of the co-op arrangements
in the near future because there is no demand from the students.
Camarra said he would be interested in co-ed co-ops and that it would be easy to ac commodate this arrangement in Peck. Moody also said that a few girls have expressed some interest in Haft's becoming co ed.
Camarra also said that he was. concerned about the future of Peck. Camarta was afraid Peck is doomed to become a parking lot when the domed stadium is completed.

However, Carol Heagerty, vice president for institutional gervices, said she had not heard a thing about the parking lot; and that it probably was an eatimate on the student's part." Heagerty also said that she doubted the task force checking into parking facilities for the new stadium would recommend tearing a building down.
The cost for an open double in either Hafts or Peck is \(\$ \mathbf{\$ 4 3 5}\) a semester, \(\$ 120\) less than an semester, Souble in a large residence hall.

Although the cost of a room is regulated by the university, the co-ops decide their own the co-ope decide their own
prices for meals. Both Peck prices for meals. Both Peck
and Hafts charge \(\$ 225\) a and Hafts charge \(\$ 225\) a semester for breakfast, lunch
and dinner, \(\$ 129\) less than the and dinner, \$129 less than the least exp

Students intereated in co-op living can apply through the housing lottery in the spring-


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NYPIRG


\section*{New album lacks that old Byrds magic \\ By Norm Meyer \\ the well-worn footsteps of \\ magezine eaitor Peter \\ The other Clark com-}

Eistening to the nev McGuinn, Claric \& Hinman album in like meeting a former lover you haven't - seen in years. It's nice at first, but you quickly realize the old magicis
gone. isn't fair to compare M,C8cH to The Eyrds, because as Pete Townsend says, "the music must change." But the comparibon cannot be compriooked, even if the resultis and.
The Byrds were America*s answer to the Aritish Invasion. They helped influenca and shape American rock, and they practically created follcrock. Their electric renditiona of Bob Dylan'd early songs like "My Baci Pages" made Dylan realive that rock"n' moll was the future of American masic.
future of McGuimn, Gene Clark and Chris Hillman were imand Chris Hillman were The portant and theix induence will be felt for years. Today, be relt for yeara. leading the pack, they are following in

Firefoll MCeFis an attempt Fo Firin. M, Cati an attempt to please everyono has. hare money), and tho result is a split decision: five decent monge and fre nanseous middle-of the rond clunikers.
Two of the best songs were written by McGuinn and R.J. Hippard, whose first collaboration Wres "Space Odyssey" on The Notorious Byrd Brothers. \(\mathrm{On}_{\mathrm{n}}\) "Won't You Write Her Off," McGuinn gives a convincing vocal per formanica the man of the world who advises a friend about a love affair. "Bye Bye. Baby' is a beantiful farewell that McGuinn Eings with rempectful sadness:
Like the seasons
She's changing
Like a bird troaring high
Ah, you carit help but love her

When you look in her eyes The other songs which work well are uptempo cuta. "Stopping Traffic" written by

\section*{Few campus crimes reported over break}

By Jack Berger
Week-long vacations usually produce a rash of crimes on the Syracuse Univergity campua. But this year's spring recess proved to be un exception, according to Johar C. Zrebiec, director of security.
The university was "fortunate" in that there were few crimes reported on campus during the break, Zrebiec said. Sandra Tuggle, a freshman n the School of Management, pad her Flint Hall room foken into between March 10 nd 18. Missing from her 500 m os a camera, a set of lenses od hash equipraent There ere no signs of forced entry Ad Tuggle's door was locked pon her return, Zrebiec said. No other ircidents were eported at any other dornitorien, fraternities or Prorities: There ware elso no ports from the Vincent partments or South Campus fusing.

Two apartment buildinge in the 600 block of University Avenue were vandalized during the wreek The Seneca Apartments were broken into three times and the Lehman Apartments once.
On Saturday, the security department caught two feroale students trying to broak into: Erig Seneca Apartinentis The caase was turned over: to Student Affairs: A jacket and a clock-radio were taken from two different rooms at Seneca, both with locked doors.
At Lehman, \(\$ 450\) worth of merchandise, including a calculator, radio and ekian were taken. Syracuae police and SU Safety and Security are continuing the investigation.

The offices of The Daily Urange were burglarized on March 9 and 11. The vandals took approximately \(\$ 300\) and broke into the soft drink machine.
muticaliy and lyrically: "You tore throuph me like I wat no mystery/You read me then ripped out the pare." ripped out the page" Btrong drumming by Gres Thomas, while "Surrender To Me," writter by Rick Vito, is highlighted by the tenaiion created by an uncredited greatariet (either MeGruinn or George Terry, from Eric Clapton's band).
Unlike McGuinn and Hillman, Clark's writing is weak at best. Four of the five weak at best. Four of the favis fault. "Little Mama" is a lew son in condencending mon in condercending dignolightia thevifionary \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Oh}\), Oh, Oh" while the music it doxminated by a tired gat. aphone. "Baciratage Pase" is disco corniness.
pofitions hisve adventuresome lyrics that axe obscrazed by weak melodiem and rehashec rhythme The mughy stringe on "Feelin" Higher" make Clark sound like the Barry Manilow of apace cowboye. On "Release Me Girl"" co-wititen by TR.J. Kays, Clark's attempt at fonk should malce the Com modores stniclier.
The other weal zong on M,CeH is the opening cut, "Jomg Long Tirre." Wistan by Hillman and Ricle Robertin of Firefall, it forebodes the Gibeinit it foreboches the minge:
Singy the thinge you used to say Make me feel the same old way fee me feel the same hat \(I\) almost left behind
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cime

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\title{
Dire Straits: Will this band sink or swim? \\ By Greg Young
}

Although Warner Brothers Records recently announced plans to limit releasea by new, untested acts, that company seem hapy with ecs of that company seem happy with and its debut album of the same name. Led by guitarist/ginger/songwriter Mark Knopfler and his brother David, Dire Straits presenta' life in the backatreets of London in a manner often resembling that of Bruce Springsteen. The band's sound is mellow and rather restrained, owing to Mark Knopfer's gruff lead voca
country-rock influenced guitar.
While the album is sound and enjoyable overall, it. nevertheless seems too restrained and lacking excitement when heard the first time. Vocailty Knopfler closely resembles ant times Bob Dylan - articulated at limited in somewhat cymicallin, bunsity. However, terms of range and intensity. Howill not once the istener real shout, and once hear overn she falls into the mood, this becomes not so much a shortcoming as adistinction.
The obvious strength of Dire Straits lies in Knopfler's excellent guitar work, which one cannot help but compare to some of Eric Clapton's recent (and better) country influenced lines. "Setbing Me Up" and "Southbound Again" with their mellow, uptempo, blistering guitar tracks.

This excellence is even more ap-
parent on the highlight track of the parent on the highlight track of the album, "Sultans of Swing," which has been receiving heavy FM airplay.in is totally Springsteenin an Engliah setting:
"You step inside, but you don't see too many faces, Coming in out of the rain
to hear the jazz 80 down. Way on to hear the jazz go down. Way on
downsouth way on downsouth London town:

Down to the Waterline" is another highlight of the album, featuring those same. suggestions of Dylan and Clapton, but with a little Lou Reed or other whisper-iike vocals thrown in. Again, the story is ifice one of Bruce's, referring to jetties, jackets and torn jeans, French kisses, cold hands, and warm lips.
"Six Blade Knife" is a haunting, quiet track, featuring a guitar that lays back throughout, buraing to the foref many ways, this track characterizes many ways, this track characterizes the entire bibum - consistent, with
prominent bursts of interest which pop up without warning.
It must be noted, howeyer, that Knopfler's finest and quickest guitar solos do come in most of the right places-even if they did not, they would be fine enough to warrant merit.
However, some question remains as to how far Dire Straits will be able to ex tend itself in its low-key vein, without letting loose for a rowdy time every once in a while on future albums.


\section*{DIRE STRAITS}

\section*{* Sadler/Lawrinson offer diverse dorm /fiving}

Perhaps due to the number of upper classmen, Lawrinson is rather quiet compared to other dorms. Students do get rowdy. such as during the all-dorm International Christmas party last December, but these large parties are elatively rave
"It's a lot quieter this year than last ear," White said. "It's good because ou can get more work done, but I lificed better when everyone was more frien
'Though it can get rowdy, it's quiet mpared to other dorms," obser In facilities, Lawringon does
Ovide as much as many dorms pack bar on the first floor was closed is year due to money troubles, and a me room has only recently reopened ter being locked up all year. The cond fioor has a library and a special traction, a large-screen television. hadler Hall has eight stories, with peh floor housing men and women in The Hospital," it's not very attractive om the outside. looking like a aphazardly-placed pile of bricks. It's etter from the inside, if you like cinder-
lock living. Iock living.
"It's not the ugliest dorm, but it's certainly not a esthetically pleasing." Hershenhart said.
Sadler is about evenly divided between split and open doubles. There are about a dozen singles.
The dorm is 50 percent freshmen, but this still provides for a mix of clasees: The two wings on each floor join cogether in common loange and to more use than the lounges inr Lawrinto mor

Sadleris not a rowdy dorm, butit's no library atmosphere either. Dave Waldman, Sadler dorm director, said, II don't think it's extreme to either end. It's a bunch of people with good heads on their shoulders.'
"I wouldn't aay it's rowdy, but we've had our share of lively times," Herhad our share
Sadler has more facilities than Lawringon, with a large first floor Lawrinson, with a large first floor lounge, a weight room, library, study lounge, meetin
However. Sadler is not using its facilities to its fullest potential, according to Hershenhart. She men tioned the weight room as an example.

Waldman also said the facilities could be developed much more.
A dining hall is located downstairs in Sadler, convenient for those residents who don't have to ventureinto the cold to eat. Lawrinson residents must brave the wind tunnel, a walk which is short but can test even the heartiest of souls on a cold winter day.
Thediniperoom is a lot nicer than any of the others," Lozano adid. "Brockway is like a cave and the others are too much like cafeterias.
Sadier Dining Hall is carpeted, and even Jeffers, who said he is moving to an apartment next year because he's sick of food service meals, admitted the food was better than in most other dining halls.

Sadler and Lawrinson are fairly accessible to academic buildings. "It's away from the campus yet close Enough to be convenient," said Sandy Freund, a Sadler resident.

This acceasibility was damaged somewhat with the demolition of Archbold Stadium. The stadium steps, which provided quick access to the quad, have been torn down, though many students continue to climb upthe hill through mud and machinery.

\section*{Brewster/Boland offers generous facilities}

Continued from pago one
econd-year Boland resident Barbara Nagle.
"At least you're not cinder-blocked n," said freshman Michael Downey, eferring to the construction of other
lorms.
\(\mathrm{B} / \mathrm{B}\) also has the reputation of being uieter than many other dorms being fersse, than many other dorms. John ersse, third year Brewster resident,
aid this year every floor is quiet, exept for the fourth and eighth.
Eighth floor residents tore down peir toilet atalls last semester, and one ighth floor reaident attacked the Wenth floor with a fire extinguiaher. With the exception of the first floor morm students in Boland consider their ormpus. Frashin
Frashman Cindy Bearse, a first floor pland rentident, said "our floor is a Uernoon, but mostly yock music in the ouble rooms with loci B/B offers open Hany studenta uee their carrole to Gouse extra beds or refrigeratores, and nooms. une them as music practice Many
Morriod. reaidents cite facilities such as yorried.

Abdo's Market as an advantage. Abdo's is a small grocery located under Toomey-Abbott Tower, the retirement center adjacent to \(\mathbf{B / B}\)
Also, Brockway Dining Hall is considered by many to be the beat dining hall on campus. It offera made-to-order crepes and omelets during lunch time. No otber dining hall has this service.
"I think Brockway is good compared to Kimmel and Haven. They are the pits," said Edna Fontaine, a ophomore.
"It is the beat dining hall. You just can't compare it to the others on campus, said freahman michael Downey. Although the atmosphere inside the dorm is quiet, the neigh borhood outside is just the opposite. The dorm is located in a poor neigh borhood where the crime problem is serious.
Several residents of the neighborhood have been seen in \(\mathbf{B / B}\), esidents stid.

It'e getting to the point where I am affaid to walle to Abdo's, day ornight,' Wid Eidna Fontaine, a Eophomore.
concerned about the neighbor were Brewnter refidionth noemed to be leas
"We put up with the bad neighborhood," said freshman Richard Roseman. "Syracuse ian't that great of a city to begin with. We keep the door locked."
. Other residents complained that \(B / B\) is inolated from the campus community.
"One thing I don't like about this dorm is that it's secluded from the rest of the university. You have to walk a ways if you want to get amywhere:" said B.T. Oakley. Boland sophomore.
B/B is also unique in that it offers single-sex dorms with ahared facilities: Students can enjoy the company of the opposite sex at Two Below, Brockway Dining Hall and in the lounge while maintaining privacy in the living quarters.
"I think the system is good," said freshman Pam Tuzzi. "Guys are great to have around, but you can lick them out when you want to.'
Brewnter resudents seemed more apathetic about the single-tex atature, however. Bill Link, who has lived in Brewster for four years, asid he doesn't
think the arrangement is much

Construction of the Carrier Dome will also be a major disadvantage to potential residents next year. Hendricks Field, a grassy plot used for recreation, located between the two dorms, has been committed for use next year as a staging ground for machines and trailers.
'Who's'going to want to live here with a six-foot chain link fence surmachines: the field and all making noise?" White questioned. How much of a liability the noise factor will be remains to be seen.
Crime might also be seen as a drawback to the Sadler-Lawrinson living experience, due to the Henry Street ing experience, due to the Henry street is not one of the best neighborhoods in is not one

However, most atudents said crime hasn't posed too much of a problem except, ironically, in the Lawrinson parking garage, which has been the acene of many car break-ins and was frequented by a sexual attacker this year.
Dorm living may not be for everyone. but for those who want to give it a try. residents of the dorms feel that Lawrinson and Sadler Halls offer two fairly good alternatives.
different from a coed dorm.
"The girly aren't that far away," he said.
Others do not like the single-sex ar rangement. One girl moved from Boland to Dellplain last Bemester, giv ing the reason that "the guys are too far away."
While the living arrangements at \(B / B\) are popular with the residents, the intanous "103 Steps" leading to the Quad are anything but popular.
The steps bother me at times. especially Monday morning at 8:30, said Sarah Weing, a freshman.
During the winter months the steps become icy and fall apart. Physical blant is not friahed shoveling the steps in the morning and many students with morning and many students with \(8: 30\) classes have to
trudge up the steps through the anow. Despite the bad neighborhood and the " 103 Steps," moat \(B / B\) reaidents seem content with their living ar rangement. Summing up the feelings of rangement. Summing up the feelinge it here. I wouldn't be worth taking the chance to move"

Tomornow - Kimmel-AGarion and WatTomorrow
son Filla

\section*{Harry Fig}

by Peter Wallace


\section*{Sherman's Quest}




\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}
ropar
Todarmania soon todizy tunch will be hald at Student Office 230 Euctiod Ave. Borsctre kyleat.
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Mase will be held in Hendricks Chapel at noon and \(4: 05\) p.m. today.
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0335.

\section*{Personals}

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Coming Soonl Ticket Sales for The 3rd Annual Pluralist Ball Sponsored by The School of Architecture Band Booze and Discol
LYNNY I hear your picture's goint to be in the yearbook. Hove they caught you in the act? ART MANOR. Lehman 309: Have you paid your \$5O room deposit? ORS.
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Residence Services wants you to know: you can't live in housing if you don't pay your dought
Lesilie Bears it ALL for S.U. \#1 at the button in 79 EX.
Tri Delts the true WILD Sorority Tri Delta the true WILD SororityThe Sigma Chi way.
Come to the Grand-Luaut ACACIA Hawaiian Party. Saturday March 24 8:30 P.M.
Geoff: Nobody can make the Yankees lose. Wise upl P.S.- Fenway is a dive. Sympathetically, the Maxwell Pinstriper.
LM. - Hope 20 is as good to you as it LM. - Hope 20 is as good to you as it
is to me. Happy Birthofay, 1 -4-3 JB . KN apt 165 Happy 21 st Birinday Just remembering March 1977. Blot of excellent times began around this exact day, two years ago. You're a great persom and I know the best is vet to come for you. I hope someday youll realize, once lovers canstill be friends. Have a happy birthday. Love always. The Orange Cup.
Don'z Miss the "Booth Going Co-Ed Party on Saturday. March 24th at group "Too Soon To Tell.? in their opening debut.

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\section*{The}

Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member,
a freshman or sophomore with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the area of Medical and Health Sciences. The Medical Coordinator is responsibie for developing and evaluating placements; placing students in worl settings complementary to their academic studies; and working as part of a tearn of coordintors. The Coordinator will counsel students interested in internships with local hospitals and health care agencies, as wall as work with faculty members and orgonization representatives.

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\section*{Penn＇s Ivy poisons SU Final Four hopes}

GREENSBORO．T．Brady Headd stood at the podium at a press conference following Syracuse Univer－ gity＇s NCAA becond－round win over the University of Connecticut．Someone asked him how SU would prepare to play North Carolina in the Eastern Regionals，and a grinning Headd get by Penn first．＂Ripples of laughter glled the room．
A week later，no one was laughing． The University of Pennsylvania had indeed beaten third－ranked North Caroinns to qualify for the regional seminginals and the Quakers went on to 84.76 upset of the Orangemen Friday night here at the Greensboro Coliseum．
The Orange descended on Greensboro with viaions of Salt Lake City（where the NCAA Championships NCAA championship，particularly since Ahantic Coast Conference powers North Carolina and Duke had
been upset by supposedly inferior been upset by supposedly inferior Eastern teams But the acene Friday nught against the Quakers represented just the latest chapter in a story that Thas become all too familiar for Snatans． ranking and impressive 26 －3 record with them，but were simply outhustled， outsmarted and outplayed by a Penn team that hadlurkedin the obscurity of went on to win the regional cham－ pionship．
When the weekend had ended，it was the Quakers who were headed to Salt
Lake City，while for the third straight year the favored Orange returned to Syracuse the Salt City，a land without glory，without a lake，and
without an NCAA championship tour－ nament．
Friday＇s game started auspiciously enough for the Orangemen，as they minutes remaining in the first half behind a combined 12 －point output from center Roosevelt Bouie and rallied to tie the game at 20 two minutes later，the Orange lost what was to be their last lead of the season．
If anyone still suspected that Penn＇s upset of Carolina was a fuke，that notion was quicky dispelled，as the Quakers，leading 26－24，iterally ran off a \(20-5\) tear that left the Orange in what
coach Jim Boeheim later aptly called ＂ach big hole．＂

\section*{Quick guards}

At that point，with 2：10left to play in Orange were left gasping and beaten． The astorishing aspect of Penn＇s streak was that the Quakers had out run a Syracuse team that one newspaper called＂the only rumning
The Quakers obviously had other ideas，as the mercuric guard tandem of Bobby Willis and James Salters blew by slower SU guards Headd and Hal Cohen at every opportunity，beating the Orange doy．

There are very few teams as quick as we are，＂Salters asid．＂We defnitely thought our guards were quicker than theirs，and we just kept taking it to them．Our forwarda knew to let us take charge and let us take more shots than urual，and it paid off．＂
By half time，the Guakers led 50－37． Like a group that had juat been overrun
by a herd of jackrabbita，the atanned by a herd of jackrabbita，the atunned otaggered to the lociker room．
＂Our offense could have been better， but it was the defense that got us beat in the first half．they scored 50 points， Boeheim said．＂They are the first team that has beaten us up the court this year．When you do get yourself in a hole like that．it＇s hard to come back． especially against a amart team．Penn is a very good，smart basketball team．＂
While it was primarily Penn＇s apeed that put the Orange in the hole，SU did its best to helpdig themaselvew in．A firat Syracuse，as did Orros absence with his third personal foul with 10：38 remainimg．Oxr had held Quaker atar

Tony Price to four points，but the \(G^{\prime} T\) forward exploded for 10 more after Orr＇s departure．The Orange were also unable to work the ball in to Bouie after his early inside dominance．

\section*{Toolate}

But perhapa the most damaging blow to the Orange was the play－or lack of play－of SU captain Dale Shac－ kleford in the Grst half．Shackleford， despite logging the most playing time of any Orangemen with 19 minutes， might as well have been at the airport waiting for the flight back to Syracuse． He scored two points and had one rebound．
In tho second half，Shack was back． but it was too late．Suddenly beginning to take charge in the last half－game of his collegiate career，Shackleford scored 14 points（ 6 of 8 from the floor） and added four assigts as the Orange made a final run at the Quakers in ffort to regain some lost dignity．
ontention as a full－court into contention as a full－court press second half turnovers．The Quak 15 second half curnovers．The Quakers superior quackness was atile evident as he Quaker guards had little trouble Benetrating the Syracuse defense，but Boure rose up to awat the ball awny with four blocks．When Price sat down Orange down \(65-67\) ，and 9,021 apec－ ators in the half－empty Coliseum seemed to senae the Orangemen were about to make one last push for Salt
With 6：50 left．Headd hit two foul shots to put Penn＇s lead to five，69－64 and the Orange had the chance to get even closer when Moss lead a threeron－ one breakaway．

The big play
Then came the play that symbolized
the difference between the Orangemen and the Quakers，the play that could have put the Orange down by only three．．．THE PLAY．Mons decided to keep the ball himsolf on the drive，and leaned into the lone Penn defender enough to be called for a charging foul． His shot went in，but it was disallowed． The foul was Moss＂fifth，and in losiag him，the Orange lost the only player who could help neutralize Penn＇a quickness．
Moreover，the play demonstrated the quality many saw as the difference between SU and Penn．The Quakers have been praised by nearly all those who have observed them as a＂smart＂ basketball team．No one has accuaed Syracuse of possessing this same quality．Instead the Orange have ac－ quired a reputation as a team with superb physical talent：In this case，SU tried the＂physical＂rather than the ＂smart＂play and played a physical rather than a bmart game．．leaving the court lowers，instead of winners．
After the charging call，guard Mark Cubit was whistled for two consecutive fouls，and after the second，Penn was awarded two consecutive one－andone opportunities．Cubit＇s first foul had opportunities．Cubits frst foul had pushed the Orange over the tanm ovimit， the shots werlooked not awarded until after the shots were not awarded unin after calmly converted both opportunities for the maximum four points to douse whatever flickering Orange hopes remained．The Orange，once nearly within three points，now trailed by nine．
Hall converted three more one－and－ one chances down the stretch，and Saiters made sood on two，as the Quakers finished the game ahooting 22 of 26 from the foul line．In contrast，\(S U\) shot 12 of 23 ．
With 27 seconds left，Shackleford
drove down the lane with authority and conviction，the expression on his face combination of anger，fristration and determination．Shack lammed the ball through the hoop vicioualy，bs inging the Orange back to within ti pointa．

\section*{＂Grodi＂season}

It was too late．The Orange han awaken from the furst half nightrnan and fought back，making the Quaken lose their composure at times．But ibe effort was never quite enough，the by play and the big shot were never ramde and the chances were never really grasper．When the buzzer sounded， horde of ecstatic Penn fans swarma onto the floor，while the team mam had predicted would win the regiom had the floor beaten．
＂The two things that concerned me all year were our turnovers and our fire throw shooting，and that＇s probabl What did us in tonight，＂Boeheim aaid We had problems with their two quic vear lang Edevie（Mones crouble all year long．Edilie（Mosa）can handl
＂Rosie did other gives us trouble＂
Robie did an unbelievable job of protecting the basket in the second half，not ao good a job in the first holf，＂ second half，but he just couldn＇t get it going in the first half．By the time by got going，it was really too late．
The feeling of disappointment in to SU locker room was mingled with macer tain aense of satisfaction as piayera congratulated each other for a＂good season＂－and a good semen it had been．
But，because of what happened Fr： day might，it was not a great season． Like a man taking a bite from a andwich and getting all bread and no meat，something was missing．The 28 wins，the national ranking．the in－ pressive reputation－everyone seemed to talk about how good the bread was－ obviously it was a lot easier than remembering that the meat was tmis sing．And perhaps it was that fas－ cination with the bread inaread of hunger for the meat that kept a good team from being a great one．
Penn was hungry，not just for the NCAA titie，but for respect and for mere recognition．Quakers supporters wore buttons that stated：＇Penn：It＇s no longer a secret．＂Especialy not in people will be talking about that secret for a long time to come．

PROVIDENCE，RII
PROVIDENCE，RL－Virtually \(n\) one knew about Penn，however，when the Orange faced the University of Connecticut Huakies for what everyon thought wond be the night to fact North Carolina in the Eabtern Regionals．And while everyone seemed to be talling about the Tar Heela before the game，by half time，South Caralina
was mentoned more often．
No，South Carolina wras not involved in any post－season tournament，but the way SU manhendled UConn in the first half，of the second－round conter reminded everyone of a similar stretch of near－porfection earlier this yes againat the Gameockes at Madus Square Gardern．
The Orange ueed a lightning－quic fast break to storm by the young Hy liea．SU never trailed in the conte after an early 22 tie，and at one pol rolled up a 25 －point lead at \(45-20 \mathrm{w}\) ． 4：24 left in the firmt hate．

Yet one thing everyone remember about the South Carolina game that the Orange becaune mioppy the big first half lead（17 pointa in bo games）and had to fight to stave oll然解的d half Gamecock charge．Tt The Orange managed to holdy everal UConn rallies，but the Hu oventually managed to pare SU＇s． hugelead to four points with 26 secu lehim and tovie reverge thamd at the burzer gent to Oramge on theith fated trip to Greensboro．
With the Haspiee conquered of South Carolina finally forgotben， Carolina－the eecret had not yetbe reventied．

\section*{* The Daily orange}

\section*{Watson, Kimmel/Marion: class segregated}


Editor's note This is the third segment in a 10-part series examining student housing at Syracuse Univeraity.

By Scot French
While most dorms have a good mix of freahmen and apperclassmen, Watson and Kimmel/Marion Halls offer the extremes in class Only
Only eight of 364 Watson residents are freshmen, while esse than 20 percent of Kimmel/Marion residents are upperclassmen.
Many Kimmel/Marion residents choose to live there because of the location. The dorm's location requires only a short walk to Marghall St., Bird Library or the Quad.
After a year, however, many Kimmel/Marion residents move to Watson for the equally good location and opportunity to live with other upperclassmen.
Wateon residente like their dorm for the same reasons a person likes an overstuffed easy chair - they know it's ugly, but it's too comfortable to rade in for a new one.
Residents of the four-story brick building say it is as close to apartment living as one can get in a reaidence hall: Suites are a big attraction for those used to cubicle-sized rooms.

Watson also has aingle and open double roorms and is coed by room on neariy every foor. Most desion posaibilities many design possibilities. However, the desks and bulky piece, which tends to buiky piece; which tend
Residents sense a friendlier atmosphere in Watson than in other dorms, and that feeling other contrib, and to a high has contributed that a rate and the low percentage of freshmen it is harder to get a lottery than other dorms.

A grassy courtyard separates residents of the building's east and west winga, and a main lounge at one end connects them. Both the coartyard and the lounge are used often by residents in socially active dorm.
Sophomore Dave Goren, a fixst year reaident, said he Ends the people in Watson downto-earth, and that is wh he plans to stay next year.
"There are a lot of open people. They don't hide behind a facade," he said
However, Watson does have its problems. Time and vandalism have made itsomewhat run-down in appearance. Holes have been punched in
some of the carpet-covered some of the carpet-covered
continued on page five


\section*{Life on the Hill: A-view from the bottom}

By Micley Mercier
Syracuse University's Marshall Street area still tetains an air of the '60s. The dirty sidewalks, ramretains an air of the oos. The airy sidewalks, rainshackie walkups, bars, boutiques and eateries at the
foot of the hill could be a piece of Greenwich Village foot of the hill could b
imported to Syracuse.
imported to Syracuse. To the transient students, the aistrict is a part of
their lives for only a few years; they move ors to other streets, other places, and the university fades to a memory. However, M-Street attracts not only students. It is a home for the merchants, the street people and the hangers-on To them the district is more than a diversion from academia, it is their way
of Life and their livelihood. They watch erop after crop of Life and theirlivelihood.
of students come and go.
of strdents come and go. Bill Van Houten has made his home on the hill since 1968, when hewas 16. With his long, scraggly, brown hair, skinny body and old clothes, he blends into the bohemian atmoaphere: He is a veteran of the late '60s' and early '70s when MStreet was not only populated by atudents and merchants, but was a haven for the counterculture-the long hair, the drugs, the radicalism and the so-called politics of liberation. For 11 years he has watched the times and the faces change, sometimes an an active participant, sometimes as a passive obecrver.

Bill's Syracuse University is different from the one in the university's promotional brochures. It is different from the university the chancellor and the board of trusteen discuss in their ofnces. Marble unives and ivy-covered waila are alien to bill the university. His university is the vice, the druge
Brostitution, the street punke and the violence. table in the back room of Hungry Charley's. In the dim light, he looks like an old man, with a pockmarked face and yellowed teeth. He puffis on a battered cigar.
For someon
For someone who has lived for so long in the shadow of the university, Bill has little to say about it. "What do I think of SU? I feel the same way about them as they do about me. They'reas absent as I am," he says.
Until recently, Bill was an employee of the university. As a "spider," he worked in the stockroom of the university bookstore, which is known to the employees as "the web." Bill spent eight hours every weekday sorting books in the web, hidden from the gaze of bookstore management and customers. Although he has worked there for nearly a year, he earned only about \(\$ 3 \mathrm{an}\) hour, fractionally more than the minimum wage.

Yet Bill survives, just like he survived the street life of the '60s. He takes a drink of dark beer and recalls the past.

There were all kinds of people on the hill back then. Speed freaks. AWOLe. Draft resisters. Prostitutes. Bikers. And teenagers, hundreds of teenagers That's why they started tearing down the old houses around here, to keep the teenagers away from the speed freaks. The parents and politicians took a look at what was coming down on this hill and knew they had to do something, so they started tearing down the houses and making parking lots. That's their idea of how to get rid of the undesirables."

Bill talks about a building that was his home for'a while in the late '60s, 505 S . Crouse Ave., which has long since been torn down
"There were three main apartments in that building. Apartment number one was full of a bunch of prostitutes and drug dealers who used it to do business and send their people out on the street. Apartment number nine was a crash pad, an open house, and it was always full of atoned crazies packed to the rafters with weirdos. The other apartment, was mine; I had a bed in there. But I didn't stay there too mach. It was usually full of people I'd

Continuod on pege arght

\section*{}


Tedore Janowidi, ohyliperion of the Unfvereity Semate hororery- of the corminittiee spaeks our in fiveor of awarding a powthumous honorary depmet to former Letien Aleyor Boyd E. Boldter.

By Debly Waldman
A recommendation to allow provioualy ineligible Syracuse University employees to acquire a different retirement plan was passed at yester day's Univeraity Senate merting.
If approved by the administration, the propoaal will allow SU support taff employees to be covered by the Teachers Insurance Anvities Association and the College Retirement Dquity. Fund. Currently only faculty, designated administrators and exempt library staff are on TIAA/CREF.

According to Phyllis Kent. chajrpermon of the sub-committee on services to the faculty and exempt staff support staff employees are currentily on the university retirement plan, which does not allow for as many benefite as TMANCREF:

The admimistrintion will review the propoand and may malce changes from the original recomprendation, Kent

The Sennte also approved a list of 16 cancidtate for honorary degreed. The
honorees will receive their degrees at commencement exercises in May.
Juanita Kreps; United States aecretary of commerce and Bishop Bennie Warner, vice president of the Republic of Liberia, were two of the people selected by the commities on honorary degrees.
The committee also submitted the name of Boyd E. Golder, former mayor of Utica and past Utica College Foun dation Preaident. Golder died last November.
However, Senate by-laws require each person receiving a degree to be present at the commencement ceremonieg.
Tadeus Janowsli, chairpereon of the honorary degree committee, said the faculty and preaident of Utica College requeated that Golder be considered for poethumoug degree. It will be up to the adminintration to decide whether this request is granted, he said.
The Senate also passed a proposal establishing a ono-year certificate mogram in computer science at Utica

College in the fall of 1979 .
The program will train stadents for lower level positions such as computer operator, coder, keypunch operator and programmer. Utica College currently offrers a four year program preparing students for either professional level positions in computer science of Eraduate programs.

Also, Otway Pardee, chairman of the agenda committee, announced the creation of an ad hoc committee to look into problemat caused by the building of the Carrier Dome.

\section*{Last drop day}

Today is the last day to drop a clase for the apring semeeter.
Students may pick up an add/drop form in their home college dean's office. Graduate students can pick up ndd/drop applications at the Centra Records Onfice, 106 Steele Hall.
Students should make sure ench form has the required nigmaturee of advisors profersors and deena.

Knock 'em dead. Write for
Living. Call Wally at 423-2127.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE . . . \(\$ 45\) includes All chemicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development.

\section*{Baslc BEW Course Begins March 26}

Call ar stop by tor a friendly visit - Opon Everyday 316 Waverty Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 315-423-2450


\section*{Bottle In'}

By Beth Paladino To publicize the need for better utilization of natural resourcta, a group of students at Syracuge University is sponeoring a bottle drive.
The "Bottle In" event is an attempt to ghow New York statelegislators that the public is in favor of the "Bottle Bill," legislation placing a man. datory deposit on glass beverage containers, according to William La Jeunesse, one of the organizers.
If the bill is passed, there will be a Give cent deposit required on all glasa bottles. The deposit will be returned if the conaumar brings back the refillable
recycling.
The drive beginning today. is being held in the parking lot behind the SU BookstoreStudents participating can br-

\begin{abstract}
ing bothes to the site, where and, worth their time and ef they will be transported to a recycling plant in Fulton.
The recycling plant will pay \(\$ 30\) a ton for the bottles. The student sroup hopes to collect
\(15-18\) tons, La Jeunesae said.

Stadents deporiting bottlee will be given a rafle ticket. When the drive comes to an end in about a month, ticirets will be drawn and prizes awarded.

Money made from the drive will be domated to the Mus cular Dystrophy Association. "We feel it is important to create an atmosphere in which studentis will feel they stre do ing something that is helpful
fort," La Jempeme arid.
The bottie bill wonld create more jobs, conserve energ and decrease pollution. ho said.
"It does not make benge to pail sources ovi of the earth and just use them once if they can be recycled."
Tim Donovan, another organizer of the event, regards the drive as a social, political and economical movemert.
"If the "Botthe In" does not affect a change in legislation this year, thea itmay next year or the year after," he said. we will beat th covernment""
\end{abstract}

\section*{FILM FORUM fitiocatio}

\section*{TONIGHT}


Eased upon the prize-winning play by Miguel Pinero. Short Eyes. whatever its limitsitens. is one of the most graphic and frighteningacicounts of prison life in the history of Amserican films. Not a mere transcript of atrocity, a human dimension gives the violent and brutal events of the fifm an aesthavic form and moral interpratation. The acting is excellent.

\section*{For Spring}

Frosting and Hi-lighting Special
\(\$ 30\) value
NOW ONLY \$18
offer good with Cathy


There ane students on this campus. who earneatly believe that there ia no who earnea Student Union building at need for a Snudent Unstive These persons Syracuae Universtity alyese perwons have always been and always will be represent
At times, many of wh have felt that the university adminiatration should be counted as part of this group. It
geems. however, the time is at hand

\section*{Guest comment: \\ John H. Sturgis}

\section*{that we should dispense with this notion and give th \\ proposal achance. undergtood, its aimplicity becomes apparent. For a period of 20 years, each member of the senior class will be asked to pledge \(\$ 250\) towards the construction of a Student Union. The donor will not be expected to make this contribution if he or she never attains
an annual income of \(\$ 20,000\) or more. an annual income of \(\$ 20,000\) or more.
Further, if conatruction has not begun within five years, the pledge becomes meaningless. There is ab-}
solutely no way your donation will be kept by the university if, in five years the Student Union is not in the process of being built.
In view of last year's masaive demonstration in support of the anion briilding, it is incumbent upon us specially the senior clase, to follow through now that a viable and realistic plan has been preaented which may accomplish what the demonstration was all about.
The point here is not to advocate blind acceptance of the proposal. Be cyaical. Lord knows it is a time for a critical look when Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers refers to the pledge plan by saying, 'I believe thia is a workable plan and a good one."
Once understood, the plan is indeed a good one. Student Association Ftandent Jordan. Dale, in a prepared appeal to everyone. In fact mu no perience has been that upon first im pression it sppeals to no one. Bat I've freand that the more people think about it, the more they like it."
We are faced with a no-lose proposition, whard as that may be to believe. The worst possible result will be the status quo. Should this occur, there will be no Student Union in five years, six years, or seven years - but there, will be if thia plan aucceeds.
Neither will any senior who pledged a \(\$ 250\) donation lose suything. As a a \(\$ 250\) congtion loes. anything. As a matter of fact, he or she will have been protected from the barrage of alumani soticitations for a limited perio
Unfortunately, there is little tangible gain for the seniors who pledge and graduate within the next five years. We will not benefit from the union building, only our successors will.
But we will have accomplished something important at SU. True, it is not tangible but it can be perceived as not tangible but it can be perceived as equally important. We know what it is not to exjoy a Student Union. We know what it is to bive orazizay
communicative campus.
Beginning with the class of 1979 , we will have begran to change this aituktion. Afterdecades of inaction, we will have taken the initiative.
The pledge proposal is deaigned to generate a marimum of \(\$ 10\) million. Of

\section*{Letters}

\section*{An unfair attack}

To the editor:
The recent Daily Orange editorial "Premerving a Diverse Press," in the course of making a valid point about the future of campus publications, went one step too far when it madea buzz worded attack about the antagonist in the controversy, SA Comptroller Dale Contro

Instead of limiting their statements to the future of two campus publications, Report and Vantage, and their future in the upcoming budget hearings, Marics and Rohrer instead took it upon themselves to attack the competence of Cohen. What Cohen sought to do was to inform the staffs of both publications of the options they might be confionted with during the budgetary process, at a time whon such things as the future of the student feeincrease wera very much up in the air. He touched a very men gitivo-nerve with both groupery but at least gave them the opportunity to form an opinion before the fact.
To call the giving of this common courteay "deplorable" is in itself depiorable. Would theae groups and other interested students have preferred that he wait until midway during the finance board hearings
before he told them of aomething that would have happened after the fact How "deplorable" would that have been?

Thuese Eroups, and the staff of the Daily Orange who obviously have an intereet in the future of campar an intereet in the fature of carnpan Phbizeations, bhourd be thaniful that he took the risk of meeting and

Also, having been a member of Student Avsociation and its Astem. bly dince the fall of 1976 , and having seen three previons SA Comptrollor: struggle through this time of the year, I can asuare those who may be concerned - ibout Cohen's alritity thet they need not be. Ho it the moet organized of the four that I have Eeen, he has zutilized hia Finance Board and Asiaistant Comptroller in the beat manner posesible, and has demonetrated an understanding of demonstrated an understanding of exporience is andivaled by any of hila experience is anrivaled by any of his has mown a level of caring and Willingness to help that go beyond trie requirements of the job.

Jamee Keeney
James Keeney is Student As-sociation-Assembly Speaker.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

this figure, ono-half would come from alumni who pledged as graduating saniors and one-half would come from alumani contacted by letter. The Union Project is expected to account for onethird to onethalf of the final cost, ac cording to Dale.
It will be a difficult task for the senior committee to attract their gral of 1,000 pledges in the two and one-half months before graduation bat they intend to make it. "This year my expectations are not very high because we started in February," eenior committee member Brian Cooke said. "Over a five-year period, though, this plan will be tuccessful."
The premise behind this plan is that it is easier to obtain a financial commitment now than hater at leas when a union building is involved.
Until this proposal was derived, the administration found that alumni were plainly not interested in donating towarde a Student Union. It is more prestigioas to give money towards a prestigioas to give money towards a new acadernic building, endowed chairs, renavation of older structures, and ao on. A union may repreanit the frivolity of youth to some alumni who view a college education much more
serioualy than we do - and even more seriously than we do-and even more suriously

At present, we can relate more easily to the need for a Student Union than we will in the future. Peranps this is the administration's ulterior motive for attempting this project; it is a gamble on their part, to be aure, but a well-thought-out gamble at that.

There have been many complaints citing problems in the pledge program. cinng problems in the pledge program. cymics aee the studenta getting taken or cypped-off in various ways.

The biggest problem is to take the time out to learn what it (the pledge plan) is all about," said Dale.
It may be tempting to complain that the administration expecta the students to pay for something they shouid not have to pay for. Stadents. however, will never pay a cent towards the project; only SU graduates will contribute money.

There have recently been two letters to The Daily Orange expressing op poaition to the union project. In one, the writer infexes that the pledges are be-
ing paid to the administration to une as they see fit
This ia not the cabe. Rather, the plodge whonld be viewed as a payment of the studente of tomorrow. They are the ones who will benefit the most; the adrninistration will only profit in directiy.
Becarme the plan is voluntary another grievance is rendered irrelevant. If the adminiatration decided, at some point in the future, to raise the pledge amount to \(\$ 300\) or 80 , the studentes could then effectively shut down the entire project
Similarly, if each donor in asked to contact three or more alumni or if the plan continues to ran beyond the 20 . year period, the seniors could cease to participate in any fund-raizing effort. Though the issue at hand is Student Union financing rather than its deaign and operational control, perhaps there should be some tiemin between the two. The pledge agreement could include a joint agreement similar to the following: "Students shall be guaranteed at least equal represer tation on any Student Union gover ning body eatabliahed in the future, thereby ensuring both significant student input into Union policy and decision making, and significant student control over student space.
According to Dale, much of this haw already been agreed upon in previous meetinge with the chancellor. If the studente are going to break their backs in order to raise the funids and generally perform a large part of the zole that the adminitration normally occupies, they are entitled to ask for some protection for studente five years some prote.
from now.

SA recently mailed letters explaining the program to each senior. This weelx the semsior coy
phone-an-thon.

You should not pledge the \$250ifyou deapise and abhor \(\$ U_{\text {; however, if that }}\) is the way you feel, you showid probably not be heme at all.

Cooke, a junior, intends to pledge \(\$ 500\) next year in the hope that a few othera mitsht follow his example. A for myeelf, \(\$ 250\) will have to be sufficient. After all, in five years, what will \(\$ 250\) buy on the marluetplace? At SU, it juat might buy a Student Union.

\section*{The retreat of winter}


For the first time in more than four months, the campus sprung to life yesterday.

The quad was teeming with people as atudents stopped to chat with other atudents or to absorb the sun's warmth while relacing before a class. And, of course, one of the trappings of college hife - fribbees - were in abundant supply.

Walnut Paric, like its counterpart the quad, also arose out of its. winter slamber. Fraternity and sorority members, whose houses line the street, camped out on their porches to do nothing in particular except watch passer-bys and listen
to spenkers blasting Beach Boys
music All over campus, from Brewster/Boland to Skytop, people were breathing again.
Like an occupying army, winter has retreated for now leaving in its wake clear skies, warmer temperatures and lifted apirits. But a word of warning: winter may at any time just decide to renew its attack. It was only a week ago that it dumped 9 inches of snow on Syracuse.
For now, however, students can bast in the warmth and wonder of that time of year called spring. And in Syracuse, that is something to be happy about.

Continuw from page ont corisboard walls. Also, hallway carpeting is wearing out in many areas.
Watson residenta do not have elevators an an everyday inave Ony. Only freight elevators are provided. Instead, are icnts must use draft, cement-stepped stairwells.

Watson has a wnack bax, The Donut Hole, which bells fagt food at competitive prices. It does not sell alcohol, however: The dorm also provides a laundry room in each wing, a Weght room, pool room, came machines, a piano, two televisions and a resource center.
"It's not as luxurious, but it's so close to campus. That's got, to be the best thing about it," said Mark Della Posta, a second-year Watson resident.

Kimmel/Marion is not very uxurious, either.
The only real connection between the two building complez is that it is conmidered a pingle residence hall. Residents asy there is very litResidents asy there personal interaction between Kimmel and Marion, although they share a common dorm comncil and orghnize social events together.
Marion is the older of the two buiddinge, and the punchedout mail boxes, missing bulletin boards and hellscuffed walls add to a dreary bumosphere throughout the not seem to mind, however.
"I really like it a lot," gaid freahman Laura Kramer. "It"s small. I know practically all
the people in the dorm. In my opinion, a dorm is what you malse it."

Marion is 91 percent freshmen, with two male floors sepparated by one fecmale floor. Its mailboxes are in Kimmel and the 149 Marion residents mand the leo Marion Kimmet's main lounce Marion does main lounge. Marion dithes hivesa recrine but soris end Weigat machure, but acaland Gmack machines are also in Kimbnel.

The atmosphere in Marion is rowdy, according to former reaident John Balaban. There's alvays something flying down the hallway. It seemed like more damatye was done over thexe," ataid the current Watson resident.
However, as freshmen, many residents of KimmelMarion are unable to compare living conditions to thoge in other dorms. They any the bigrest advantage of living in a mostly freshman dorm in being with others in the same situation.

Kimmel is the newer and cleaner building. but it has banically the same personality as Marion. Located acrosa the square cowtysird lanown as "Kimmel Berch" the dorm is alsocoed by alternationg fioors alsocc houses 126 residents 82 percent freshmen Menky, 82 percent freanmen. Many oay it is a good place to live as freshmen, out they wouldn't want to etay there any longer.
Kimmel does not have thein dividual floor lounges or carpeted hallways that Marion has, but the physical
atmonphere is brighter and most of the dorm't facilitien are located in the brilding: Kimmel also has an inaide door to Kimmel Dining Hall.
"Kimmel has a reputation of being a pit, which it really imn't, according to fremhman Bruce Spohier. "You don't Brace Sponier. You don't meet a lot of people, but
cloaer to those you do."
Resident of both brildings complain of cold rooms in the winter and a fairly high noise winter And a fairly high noibe
level. However, the level of level. However, the ievel of vandalinm is about the same as any domm, according to Blaine Blechman, Kimnnel/ Marion dorn director.

\section*{tor.}

Blechman said crimes that ocured last semester, such as the attenpted rape of a Marion rexident and a third-floor robbery in that building were "isolated incidents."

Most residents of Watson and Kimmel/Marion eat at Kimmel Dining Hall because it is convenient. However, many eat at Shaw and Haven Dining Falls for what they describeas a better atrinosphere.

There are some specific complaints about Kimmel Dining Mall food, but many agree, as one student said, that "the food's all the same, it'a just the crowds sind atmosphers that crowds and atmosphers that make Kimmel aeem worse.

Watson and Kimmel/ Marion rexidents live with people at similar stagea in However, as mich as they however, as much as they have in common, they may be missing the variety of a zood class mix.
Tomorrow - Flint and Day
Halle.

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York State ( 800 ) \(442-5910:\) elsewhere. ( 800 ) 223-5080.

NAME
ADDRESS



\section*{Water Street Boys flow up to M-Street \\ Boys perform mostly original}

The Water Street Boys, an Oswego based jug band, will perform Saturday night at Hungry Charley's. Offering ragtime and reggae, the folk band plays a variety of footstompiag tunes in the southern style.

The band consists of Ruah Tattered, Scott "Kid" Regan, Gene Tighe and Dirty Jim Sherpa. They all sing and play a wide range of instraments, including kazoo, guitar, washtub baaa, banjolin, mancolin and spoons.

Although the Water Street
tunes, the band also playt old folk songs, jamz classics and country ballads.
The four mavicians decided to form the band after a jamming session one night a few years ago. Since then, they have been playing coffeehouses, bluegrass fegtivals, bars and benefits. The jug band's music appeals to both the young and old.
The Water Street Boys were heard over WAER-FM in September and appear regulariy at The Firebain in downtown Syracure.

Planning on selecting a room or apartiment in the lottery?

You have 2 days to pay your \(\mathbf{\$ 5 0}\) advance room deposit to the Bursar's Office.

\section*{You can pay today.}

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\title{
Al/man Brothers new disc signals comeback \\ \section*{By Norm Meyer}
}

Southern rock seemingly reached its venith in 1975 When Lanyrd Skynyrd and The Charlie Daniels Band were riding high on the heels of Sweet Home Alabama and The South's Gorkna Do It. And the Allman Brothers Band, the group that introduced the country to rock from below the Mason-Dixon line, was about to release a follow-up to their superb Brothers and Sigters LP.
But the situation deteriorated as the Allmans' next album, Win, Lobe or Draw, was panned by critics and failed to generate heavy sales. Finally, after bitter infighting, the band broke up in early 1977. The nadir for Southern rock was realized in October 1978 when a plane crash killed three members of Lynyrd Skynyrd, the band that epitomized the spirit of the Allman Brothers.
Like warm weather. Southern rock is making a comebnck. I eading the revival comeback. Leading therevival is the reformed Allman Brothers Band. Original members Gregg Amman,
Dickey Betts, Jai Johanny

Johanson and Butch Trucks have been joined by guitarist Dan Toler and bass player Dan Toler and bass player David Goldflies from Bets Great Southern band. Alhough their new album, Enlighterned Rogues, is merely kood, not great, it marks their return as one of America's beat bande.

You won't find any gems like "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," "Whipping Poet" or even "Jessica" on the new L.P. but the instrumental and vocal performances and the production are outstanding. The major fault is unambitious lyrics, five of the seven songs with lyrics are about the pain of lost love. These rogues are talented, but certainly not enlightened.

The disappointing moments come at the beginning and end of the album. The first aong on side one, Betts' "Crazy Love," begins with recycled slide guitar riffs from the intro to "California Blues" on hia Great Southerr solo album. This is one of the lost love geries, but its dull lyrics are series, but its dull lyrics are background vocals of Bonnie

\section*{Ashort course in Bonded Bourbon.}

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and ather Bonded whiskeys.

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Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior Guality and taste of Old Grand-Dad.

Old Girand-Dad Bonded
is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone bourbon, made with pure limestone
water, the finest grains, and aged in new water, the finest grai
charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys havea green tax stamp. It's yourguarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

Bramett, and the music is lifted later by flashy (and more ofiginal) glide playing by Betts.

Another of the lost "love group, written by Betts and frequent collaborator Don Love" In addition to its Crazy Love, In addition to its cirche With tired theme, Can't Takeit With You" has many forced rhymes ("Play it high ror Carlo'). The song is at Monte Carlo'). The song is saved at the end by a furious lead guitar exit by either Betts or Toler.
The other diasppointment is the album's last song, "Sail Away." Written by Betts, it also plays on lost love (Betts had a hand in all five of these heart-wrenchers; the last word from People magazine is that Betta is happily married). Sail Away" is a slow song highlighted by an ascending guitar pattern, but the pretentious lyrics make it appear to be an attempt to reach the mellow AM airwaves.
The trivial lyrics of the other two lost love tunes are overshadowed by brilliant instrumental and vocal exhibitions. "Blind Love" is an uptempo blues number with intense vocals by Alman. Written by Betts and Johmson, the cut has a pretty melodic hook supplied by Allman's organ, which eacedates into a raw slide solo by Betts.
On "Try It One More Time," Betts battles his latest prohlem, bland lyrics, by overcoming an old fault, uninspired singing. His vocals are so passionate that when Betts tells his former lover they should "try it one more time," you get the feeling he's making his point by tightening his grip around her throat. uffer from worn-out lyrics, but only because it is an instrumental. His true talents, writing and playing music, are the reasons he excels in a hand, rather than as a solo artist. The guitar playing on "Pegrasus" flies like the "Pegasus horse. It's fast, but never reckless.

Beaides Betts, the other driving force behind the Allman Brothers Band is Gregg. All his personal problems during the lant few years have made him better at what he did, and still does, best - sing the blues. His voice is scratchy and worn, but it's still intense. On , Willie John Mertis', "Need 'Your Love So Bad," Allman's vocals are supported by the soulful harmonica playing of Jim Ersery. On his own ing of Jim Dasery," the his own longing in Allman's voice highlights the 'album's best lygricas:

You ride down that acine old sireet

You've' seen a thousand times

That overflows with neon lights and enormous aigns

My God, how you want to leave there
A mournful guitar solo carries the song to the end.

Producer Tom Dowd keeps things simple, never adding strings or horns to clutter the grrangements. This allowe the band's strengths, Betts' musicianship and Allman's emotion, to remain in thespotlight. Enlightened Rogues proves the Allman Brothers Band is not only No. 1 in the South, but also one

\section*{Acme dancers at Civic Center}

James Canningham, whowe horeograpbic otyle it dew chibed as a hlemi of Lewis Carablerav Zappe and Acoop roll, Frane Lappe ana Aeap, ring his Acme Dance Com pany to the Civic Center April and 6.
The program for the two evenirtgs pill be Cum: mingham a combination of bin which in a combination of him
invorite charactarm and vimetto from tirelint decmde. In didition to the 8 pm . performancet for adultw, the company will prement a apecial children's program tht 2 p.m. April 7 and a mater dance clams on April 4 at 4 p.m. Advance regiftration in recurired for participation in the class. Contact the cultural remorrees

\section*{Violinist to perform}

Violinist Daniel Phillipe will appear at the Carrier Theater in the Civic Center Saturday,

\section*{Standard Oil donates money to new school}

Syracuse University recenty received a gift of \(\$ 60,000\) from the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Cleveland, toward the \(\$ 4\) million progrem for a new School of Management building.

Roger H. Hunl, SU vice president for development. said "The grant from Sohio in evidence of industry's conevidence of Syadustry Enivar sity:" 4 million school of The s4 milion School of Mankgemen farto \({ }^{* 4} 55\) million for a qift to name the buildiar SI 5 million from national cor. porations such as Sohio which porations such as sonio whited connections with have hmited connections will the university and \(\$ 1\) million from corporations in Central New York," Hull seid.
"In effect, we intend to construct the School of Management on a room-byroom basis solely with cor porate funds," Hull said.
The gift is part of Sohio's policy of "strong commitment over many years in support of private schoola of figher education," said Clifford D. Shields, Sohio's director of educational relations and corporate contributions.

We have been a strong supporter of colleges and universities of high quality with which Sohio should maintain contact and interaction," Shields said. We have an intereat in helping achools that provide personnel or technology and research in this growing field."

Because it is a technically based company Sohio' predominant focus has been on engineering and chemistry but in the Last two years the company has two years the grant program to include grant program to include schools of management.
Shields asid.
"Hilarious""
L.A. Herald-Examiner

\section*{tive in concert}
monano
 orvinuthememe
7.200 - 10 Hallywood
council for more information. The Acme Dance Company, in addition to Cunningham incindes Diane Chavan Terry Creach Diame Chavan. Terry Creach, Earbara Ellmann, Ofralyn Jolly and Michael Schwartz

Irckets are available at the Civic Center box office, 411 Montgomery Street. Evening ticket pricea are 56.80 with dis sownient for yourb thenter tickets students Youth theater ticherts
are \(\$ 1.75\). are \$1.75.

Where are you living next year?
Need some help deciding?
Read The DO's series on
housing at SU.

March 24 at 8 p.mp. The Brahma, Schubert. Bach and Branme, All ticketholders are invited to meet and talk with Phited to meet and talk with Philips at a free reception following the concert. Tickets for the performance are \(\$ 5.50\) (with student discounts available) and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office, 425-2121.



SYRACLJSE LNIVERSTY EOOKSTORES

\section*{ART DEPARTMENT -Yau're Invited}

\section*{AIR BRUSH DEMONSTRATION}

\section*{by Robert Paschal}

Mon: March 26 \& Tues. March 27

\section*{Artist Robert Paschal will demonstrate} airbrush techniques and be available for questions.

Paschal holds a B.F.A. arid M.F.A. from the University of New York at New Paltz. His N.F.A. thesis was done on airbrush and all his work is done with the airbrush.
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\section*{Mercury Recording Artists}

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DUKE JUPITER will be performing material from their new album...
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with shows at 10 p.m. \& 12 midnight Admission only \(\$ 200\)


Available at Record Theater Appearing March 23 at Landmark Theatre

\section*{\(\star\) A view from the bottom}

Continued from page one never seen before."

The basement of 507 South Crouse was called the "shoot ing gallery", according to Bill. "It was a huge basement with blankets hanging from the ceiling to make little cubicles where all the speed frealcs and junkies went to shoot up.
Bill is a veteran of Woodstock, the rock festival that became a counterculture legend.
"When I first heard that Woodstock was coming dawn, I said, 'Yeah, I'm going.' I went down to St. Marten's halfwny house on the Weat side, because I knew this crazy there who had a car. I gave him some hash and talked him into going. We drove down to \(M\) Street to get some more people to fill the car. 'Hey, man,' we gaid to all the freaks, "let'sgo to Woodstock.' But nobody wanted to go. They were all too burned out. Too stoned to go."

Bill was not drafted, he says, because he took too many becaus and the draf boar drugs, and the draft board knew it. He regrets it, though, potent ISD available in Vietpotent He bays the LSD was coming from the Russians who hoped to undermine the Army with drugs.

On Vietnam: "One half of our generation was committed to pleasure and the other half to terror. But the generation
was too big, so they lilled half of us in Vietnam.'

As Bill beging to talk about his personal philosophy, his voice slowa, and he becomes more soleman. His doctrine is a bizarre potpourri of mysticism, drugs and platitudes.

IISD activates within us that which we can only diaect with ancient psychiatry and lobotomies." he says.

He believes in the coming of the liberation of mankind, which he says will occur at the second coming of the Age of Aquarius, when Hailey's Aquarius, when Hailey's Earth in the 1980s.

His head droops forward and he begins to mamble.
'I'm an astronomer, an astrologist, a physicist, a linguist, a scorpio. I'm tired I'm the last American hero. But my people are all gone, gone to California. I could run California if I ever went out there. But why be an illusion when you're better than reality. I'm a prophet, a mes siah."

A lock of his wispy hair falls forward, coming to rest in a puddle of beer on the table. His eyes are bleary.
\(P\)-p-peace, peace and violence. That's all there is left," he mutters. Then he is silent.


If you've been thinking about taking advantage of an S.U. summer program abroad but thought it was too late to apply, think again. We realize that many students needed the vacation period to talk over their summer plans with their parents. So, we've extended the application deadline. DIPA will accept applications until Friday, April Gth.

Imagine spending 5 weeks in Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy or England while earning six credits of college credit (undergrad or grad). Come see us now for more information before it is too late!

\section*{Rape suspect says line-up was unfair}

By Greg Reility The sumpect charged with asault and sexual abuse of three Syracube Univeraity women will attempt to prove that police line-up proceedings dentifying him were conducted unfairly.
Clarence Robinaon, '30, a former Syracuse resident, has ubmitted a motion to the Orondaga County Court requesting the identification hearing, but court proceedings are not expected to staxt before April 16, according to a court official.
If the hearing is decided in Robinson'e favor, the witness would not be allowed to identify him in court as the alleged ttacker. If line-up

\section*{Dorm deposit due Friday}
andwer students \({ }^{-}\)questions about the lottery March 26-29 and again on April 2.

In reaidence changes next year. Booth and Winchell Halla and Stadinm apartments will be coed. Booth will have men and women on alternating floors.

In other changes related to housing arrangements. Cymthia Horst, agsistant direc tor of the Office of Reaidence Sexvices for north canpus housing, said the New York Telephone Company will send out phone applications. to university housing residents over the summer in an attempt to avoid long lines at the beginning of the fall sumester.


\section*{Free Trip to Paradise}

The First Annual


\section*{Drink from an Open Bar all night} to the music of MASQuea 1 De

Valuable door prizes will be awarded throughout the night
* \(A R A N D\) PRZZE - A drawing from ticket stubs at 1:00 for an all-expense-paid vacation for two at Paradise Island, Nassau, in The Baharmas.

You and a friend will leave directiy from the party in a chauffeured limousine your way that very weekend.

\section*{Harry Fig}


\section*{Sherman's Quest}

by Peter Wallace


Chuck Wing

\(\rightarrow \square\)

\section*{ORDERED YOUR CAP \& GOWN YET?}

Cap and gown remtals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 6, 1979.
SEE EMILY STREICH FOR DETAILS.
Order now - Avoid the rush.


\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Man's rugby elub arectices at 4:30 p.m. todiay th Hookwey Tfact
Now members welcorna.
Mass will beheld at noon and A:25 p.m. zodey in Hendricks Chapel.

Intarnetionet Student A eociation meats at \(7: 30\) tonight as 230 Euclid Ave. All groups should be represented.
Rifie range ks open from 7:30-10
Ophight nouse for College for Human Development ztudente and fecsity with be from \(4: 30-6\) p.m. today in 310 slocum.
200 Newhouse 1 at \(7: 30\) tomight in whouse 1.
Design lecture: Gribduate studems Wen Chih-Chang sind Feng riuo-Sheu will toctite an Design in design conference room, Archbold Gym besement.
Education serrilnar: Martin Eurl. ingame from the University of llinols will mpeak on "Research in "ducation" from noon-2 p.m. torlay in the dean's lounge. School of Education.

Photographer William Rove speaks at 8 fonight in Watson Thensre.
Minority Managertient Society meets at 7:30 tonight in the Newhouse I lounge. Nike Atkine of
Placement Services will apeak.

Anthropology Soclaty wine and choase party for taculty end students will be held at 6:30 tonight in the an thropology lounge. E00 University Place.
omen in Communications meats at 5 p.m. in the Newhouse ounge to discuts Cornelt trip and Rochester convention.

TONORROW
The Eombshetem has music and wine fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midmight in the Hendricks Chapel basemert.

Musilim Fridty preyers will be hedd trom 1-1:30 p.m. tomorrawt in the Handricks Chapai basafment.

Cormputer ematnuar Lusher Rudiotph from SU witi aparak on'The Pai Lebor orory" at 3 p.m. tomorirow. in Link Auditorium
Pospervelt contoquturn: Roberr Ceslifornie will tom Undwersity on and Mótion of Electron Mote Oroges in Germanlum" th 4 p.m. tomprow in 202 Pmysict

Chemistry Michlown St 础保 on wroctuer Stiverdity will epeesk Some Alcohot Detrydropegentielty of tions" bl \(3: 30\) gem tomonase raee tions to 3:30 p.m, tomorrew in 303 Eowne.
Association for Compuring Machingry student chapter will trom Ave. Cis and other interasted people viticome.

\section*{NOTICES}

Manegemert utudente: Vote for Beta Gamme Sigmb's Outstanding Facuit Mernbar Award. Pick up allots in 107 Stocum.
Volunteere are needed to work Arril 6-8. Call Deithie t 423-76e9
April 6-8. Call Debbie at 423-7669. Dance marathon eouplet may pick up their applications for the Esch couplo may enter one ream.
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Sign up by Monday formen's racquetboll singles and track and fiald mezt intramarals in the intremural office. Archbold Gym.
Tho er expecting to etudent tipich in September should fill out an application in \(\mathbf{4 4 2}\) or. \(\mathbf{4 4 4}\) Huntington before April 1 E .
NOTLEES FDA HERE, THEREE EVERYWHERE aredu* at The Daity Orange, itot E. Adarnzst., by nocn announcements to 20 words. Name and tefephons number of sender mand teiephono number of sender notancemams are takien over the phone.

Professor Ruth Wisse
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17th annual B.G. Rudolph Lecture
"Sholom Alelchem and the Art of Jewish Survival':

Tonight, 8 p.m. - Heroy Aud.
The talk is open to the public


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Westcott area Sunny large one bedroom furnished aportment porch parking \(\$ 250\) includes all call 478 . 0297.

\section*{Personals}

Wendy-Best wishes and lote of hap:piness on your Birthdeyl "HARRY":
Penelope, ! missed youl Did you find a job in Now York? Dorit worry, ino one in Lauderdale could hold a caridle to you. (a bikini maybe, a candle never). Let's have dinner tonight and
celebrate. Meet me at the \(\mathbf{S . C}\). celebrate. . . Meet me at the S.C. (you'll find me by the trail of solar
caine). Todd. caine). Todd.
Todd, I have no sympathy for yourFloride sunburn. All I have is New York waltetburn. Buy ma a bottle of wine tonight. We'll talk burns. (welcome back). Penelope.
MARK G-I have been fonging for our lips to totich some night. A secret admirer.
Happy 22 one day late to the flaky: strawberry blonde with the turquoise bikini. Love. your flaking riend. P.S. W.I You keep SU's tradition and make it a
ton?
DeaWer- 6 months ago at The Orange mould you have beliaved it would end up fike this? The Orange has nover beon the same since and
neither have if Lifo. Rabbit Teeth.
D.R. Heppy Eirthciay to my furture roornmate. Looking forward to next year. Lowe Robin.
Bill. Bob, Buzx; How was the weddirg? We had our white gowns on the way back but missed vou. We Hike You, Quasar. Penelope. Gertrude.

MEY S.U. Soccere This On's for RAMIN, J.L.J.C. Maister, Westcort, Sanfilipp, and anyone elge that I left OHT BEAT UCONNII - "HARRY"
Ft. Lauderdale PsiU's. Thenke for keeping us out of troutbia in your Digcobago. Visternar evietess.
Chip, we're ats on the third fioor now so you'll need a iscider. Leslio. tionen, Holly, Mary.
AfT MAJOR- Of course they caught me in the sact- the Goon Show act. Will you be in the yearbook? LYNNY.
Dear D.R.: Happy Birthday to a wonderful triend. Even thouph you misy be कlletrity inconventienced. know you'll be dancing on your two fent very soon. Remiariber vient get with forpitend to go nutuiflockingl Best wishes ahwayil Love, Stacy.
B.H., D. \(\mathrm{Z}-\mathrm{I}\) love N.Y., eapecially the
Hotel Tat. Thenks for a great Hotel Tatt. Thanks for a great weokend. lik
D.R. -No, I don't know. You tell me. S.R.W.

Bruce W.- Have paid vour \(\$ 50\) room deposit? ORS.
G. Weingless, Chairman of RLACHeve you paid your 850 room deposit? ORS.
Lawrinston 14 Have you pald your 850 room deposits? ORS.

\section*{Services}

LSATers-Classes for April \(2 i\) st exam starting March 22 nd . To enrol Education Center. Stanley H. Keplan

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Coming Soon: Ticket Sales for The 3rd Annual Pluralist Ball Sponsored by The School of Architecture Band Booze and Discol
Take a break after break. First eam pus wide Happy Hour at UNCLE SAMS Friday March 23. 5-8. Beers \(25 c\) Drinks 50 C sponsored by Alphe Phi ard Muscular Dverropte go

OPEN BAR, LIVE BAND, chance for TWO in PARADISE all only 88 TWO HCKETS TO PARADISE PARTV to M.D. March 29. Call \(\mathbf{x - 2 6 4 1}\) or x -
2647 for info.

PARTY your . . . off with Zeta Psiand Alpha Gamme Delte. Friday, March Alpha Gamma \(\mathbf{2 3 \mathrm { ra }} \mathbf{9 \mathrm { pm } , 7 2 7 \text { Comstack. March }}\) Admission- all the beer anid music you can harvile. Proceeds go to MD

Don't Miss the "Booth Going Co-Ed Party" on Saturday. March 24th at Kimmel, festuring the jazz-rock group. Too Soon to Tell" in their opening debut.
HAWAILAN PARTY.Saturday, March 24; at 8:30 PM. Acacfe, 756 Comgtock Ave.

A wrekend for two in PARADISE for 887 Buy ticket to the TWOTCKETS TO PARADISE PARTY FOR M.D. March 29 Call \(x-2641\) or \(x-2647\) for
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Come to the Grand Luaul ACACIA Hawailan Party. Saturday Maren 24. Hawailan
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\section*{Mills gives mange national championship}

\section*{Wins 16-3 decision \\ By David Okun}

The situation did not look good for Gene Mills. Not only was he losing 13 10 with one minute remaining in the
NCAA wresting championghips in Amea, Iowa on March 10, but he had been taken down three times in the first Gonzalez pounder from the University of Califorpia at Bakersfield and the only wrestler to defeat him this season ( \(9-8\) in an exhibition match).
"Gonzalez is a great wrestler but I felt I could beat him if I wrestled as hard as I could for the entire match," Mills said.
True to his word, Mills made the most of the final few seconds. After wrigglof the final few seconds. After wriggling free for a one-point escape, Mills to tie the acore.
"At that point coaches (Ed) Carlin and (Brian) Schmidt told me to hand on to him. I had riding time and they wanted Mills said.
Win. Miling on and. style. As the lant seconds ticked away,
Gonzalez attempted to escape out of Goundez Miltempted hung on, pulled himback bounds. Mills hung on, pulled him back
onto the mat and gnapped him on his onto the mat and snapped him on his back. The final two points and the rid-
ing time gave Mills a \(16-13\) win and ing time gave Mills a \(16-13\) win and
gave \(S U\) its first national champion
since Tom Schlendorf won the 191 pound class 12 years ago.
"Despite the win, I'm not that happy with the way Gene followed the game plan for this match," Schmidt said. "We told him not to bob up and down when he wrestled from a standing position. He didn't listen and twice Gonzalex shot in, grabbed his legs and took him down while he was bobbing
up. Before his close encounter with Gonzalez, Mills had wrestled to near perfection in his first four matches, pinning Adam Cuestas of Oregon, Jim zenz of North Carolina State and Bill DePaoli of Cal State of Pennsylvania. Only Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli mand he was hopelesaly outclassed, coming up on the short side of a 17-2 supering up on the shor
"Gene is tenacious. He gave the NCAAs everything he had," Schmidt said.
All he had was good enough for a national championship.
Mills will join NCAA champions Randy Lewis and Bruce Kingeth of Rowa and Mark Lieberman of Lehigh in rowa and Mark Lieberman of Lehigh in competition against the Soviet national team on March 28 in WilkesBarre, Pa. Mills will wrestle in the 114.5-pound international class.


SU 118 -pounder \(\mathbf{G}\) pionship trophy Gene Mills, seen accepting the Eastern championship trophy he won lazz month, won the national title in Ames. Tows on March 10. Mills pulled out a last-minute victory over top-ranked Joo Gonzalez for the first NGAA wrestling title for SU in 12 years.

\section*{Yankees invade South: where's ACC?}

Three Rut By J.T. Brady Rutgers University students strutted through the parking lot on their way to the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum, where the NCAA Eastern Regional aemi-finals were about to be
played. All three wore gcarlet T-shirts that resid played. All three wore scarlet T-shirts that reid "Rutgera Basketball \(\# 1\)."

As it turned out, that statement was not quite accurate, since the Scarlet Knights lost to St. John's a few hours later. But on the back of those same shirts, the whole NCAA weekend at Greenameshirts, the whole NCAA weekend at Greensboro was Hell Is The ACC?" Below the question, the words Duke and N.C. (North Carolina) had been crossed Dut.

For the first time since 1956, all four teams in the Eastern Regional were truly from the East - that is, that portion of the eastern United States that does not include the Atlantic Coast Conference.
Where the hell was the ACC? Well, Duke and North Carolina had somehow lost to those "Damn Yankees" from Pennsylvania and St. John's, and the descent of those funny talking northerners on Greensboro was looked at by North Carolina Gatives as the most horrifying invasion since Shernatives masched most horrifying in

It was for this reason that inside the 17,000 aeat Coliseum the excitement, action and color of an NCAA ballgame was dissipated by the presence of nearly 8,000 empty seats. Where the hell was the \(A C C\), or rather, where were the ACC fans? They were certainly not inside the arena, but if you looked outside in the parking lot, you would have found an unusually large number of scalpers trying, without much success, to unload the tickets they had bought in anticipation of an all-ACC final.
"Ah been lucky if ah could git fahve or six dollars fur these damn things," one scalper groaned. "Ah fought 'em for ten bucks apiece!"
One annoyed Syracuse fan, looking at the empty seats, said angrily, "Look at that - people would be seats, said angrily, Look at that People would be
turned away if this was in New York or Philadelphia. These aren't basketball fans down philadelphia. These aren't

The North Carolinians clearly viewed the northerners with similar disdain. A front-page article in Saturday's Greensboro Record appeared under the headine: "These Yankee fans are a different bred: Invade Coliseum.'
The article was based on observations of a Record reporter, who was in the SU cheering bection next to a member of the Hardwood Club, SU's basketball booster organizations. The reporter told of the SU fans tempermental outhursts and included such obseryations as: "The Lord's name was used often -and in vain," and "The northerners usealot more vulgarity than when ACC teams play," said a southern ticket-taker. Syracuse was described as "the Frostbelt," and "America's Siberia," and the reporter noticed that the teams did not play like "Southern gentlemen" but rather "Sibexia-style."
While the article was little more than the byproduct of theirritation and frustration of the North

Carolinians, a touch of irony was added in that the cheering section the writer criticized was composed not of students, but rather of middie-aged supporters whose conduct inspired the writer to label the group "The Zoo."
In many casea, the irritation of the natives was not unprovoked, as northern fans did their best to rub salt into the wounda. At one bar, another group of middle-aged Syracuse fans taunted the mildmannered bartender:

Hey Larry, you know what ACC stands for? Ah Can Choke, it's the Ah Can Choke conference. We all from Syracuse, we're gonna come back down here next year, Larry, and we're gonna reconstruct the South."
The boisterous group then broke into a chant of "We Are. . SU," and the noise carried over into the adjacent hotel restaurant where Univeraity of Pennsylvania guard Bobby Willis was eeated waiting to be served. Willis, who had helped the Quakers to a win over the Orange the night before, shook his head in disbelief, turned slowly toward the source of the clamor and said softly, almost to himself, "You the clamor and

Willis, his teammates, and the Pennsylvania fans had been through a lot during their stay in North Carolina. While the team fought to earn recognition and respect on the court with consecutive wins over North Carolina, Syraciuse and St. John's, the identity they sought still did not come easily.
The Quaker fans wore buttons proclaiming "Penn: It'a no longer a aecret," but after the wins over North Carolina and St. John's, deadlines in the Greensboro Daily News called the team "Penn State." Penn fans wishing to buy souvenirs from the hawkers at the Coliseum found the vendors waiting with thoussends of dollars of Penn State merchandise. Most were not amused.
Yet, the Penn fans left North Carolina Sunday thinking not about the ACC, not about Penn State. but about Salt Lake City and the Final Four. The sign in front of the Quakers hotel had read: "Welcome Penn and Syracuse fans" on Friday morning. Sunday night, as the Quakers prepared to head toward the airport it read: "Welcome Penn and Final Four."
Welcome . . . as welcome as a group of Yankees in ACC country can be.


Four Eastiorn busketball teams, Syracuse, Penn, Rutgera and St. John'e deatroyed the myth of the powerful ACC confortuce when all four qualified for the Eastorn regional wami-finals last woekend. Die-hard ACC fans., who were waiting for a DukeNorth Carolira showdown in the firials, reaponded by sealping tickete and ploying the raluctimt hout.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{The Mount: away from the bustle of city life}
 City of Syracuase, yet the Noumt is a community oway from the urban jungie.

Editor's note: This is the fourth segment in a 10 part series examining housing at Syracuse University.

By Carl Johnson
Secluded from the main Syracuse University campus, Mount Olympus provides an important alternative to an otherwise urban campus.
"You get awny from the hustle-bustle of city life," said Flint Hall resident Brad Littlefield. "I like the Mount. It's like we're in our own community."
Indeed, the Mount is in many ways a self-sufficient community. With Graham Dining Center the Top o' the Mount Shop, the Junction anack bar the the Mount Inn Flint and Day Hall resident really only need to leave the Mount for classes.
The Mount has lawns which are uged for every aport from football to sumbathing, and commands an excellent view of the Onondaga Valley.
Graham Dining Center separates the two dorms and is connected to thern by tunnels. The dorms "are convenient to the diniag hall," said Day sophomore Geri Mouchka

Also, Graham has a good reputation compared to Kimmel and Haven. "The atmosphere has im proved since they got new chairs," one Day resident said.

The Mount is served by buses at night, but students must use the 113 gtairs leading to the Quad during the day. Events like the Mount Olympics and New Year's parties help bring Continued on page five

\section*{Monorail may link downtown to Dome}

By Walter Giblos
City transportation officials are considering a \(\$ 60\) million monorail system to link Syracuse University with the downtown area to revitalize the city and relieve traffic congestion during events at the Carrier Dome.
The proposal, suggested by Warren H. Frank, executive director of the Central New York Hegional Transportation Authority, is a three-mile "automated guideway system."
Frank said a monorail system may be warranted by the domed stadium and a planned enlargement of the Hotel Syracuse.
"It's not just a method to relieve congestion for football games," Frank said. "I seeitin a much broader concept than that.
A proposal has also been made to reroute traffic around several blocks of Salina Street to make way for trees and park benches, he said.

I view the entire project with all its components as a method to revitalize the urban area of Syracuae as well as supporting the 50,000 seat stadium at UU"' he said.
He said the future will see the population of Syracube grow and its populanity increase
Were the crossroads of the state," he said. "With just a little vision," a monorail system wrould make Syracuse even more attractive
"Travelers would look to Syracuse as a stopover point just to see this new domed stadium and to see such a sophisticated method of moving people," Frank aaid.
It's kind of visionary, but I don't A study ridiculous.'
A study of the proposal will be made
by the Syracuse Metropolitan Traneportation Councine Policy Com= mittee beginning April 1. However, Richard Wiles, executive director of the committee, aaid he is "sort of negative" about the monorail concept, mostly because of the cost.
"You could do over the entive sewer aystem in the city of Syracuse, which is in very bad shape, for about the anme amount of money," Wiles said.
He said a monorail system is "probably not within the reach of this community," and "does not haveprime commideration at this time."

Wiles also questioned the usefulness of such a system.
"I don't think it will do everything everybody thinks it will," he said "Monorails in other cities have had only shadowed success.'

But Frank is enthusiastic
"There are systems in Disneyland and Disneyworld, and I've ridden them," Frank said. "Those are not toys. They are very real methods of moving people."

He also cited similar systems in Dearborn, Seattle and Washington Though these cities have extensive suideway systems, a smaller system of similar nature would revitalize our community," Frank said.

However, a more feasible way to han: dle increased traffic. Wiles said, is the widening of roads and the improvement of bus aervice connecting the two areas.

I think that would be more practical at this time;" Wiles said.
Wiles said that any tramaportation improvement within the city "would Comtinued on page thirteen

\section*{Dorm deposits due today}

Todsy is the deadinc for students wibhing to live in university housing next year to enbinit a \(\$ 50\) deposit to the
Those paying thed Bursaris Office. a room lottery number in th will receive es Mar. 28. The lottery nueir mailboxmine when stadents can numers deterrooms. The selection proceas sect their place April \(2-6\).

Freshmen wishing to move off-campus must file a housing exemption form with the Office of Residence Services by March 30. Off-campus residents wishing to move on campus must also fle with ORS.

Alotiory hotine, \(x-2721\), will answer Mademter queations about the lottery


\section*{Union building drive raises \(\$ 50,000\) in pledges \\ By Stacy Schneider \\ be succeasful this year, aince this is}

About \(\$ 50,000\) in pledges was raised during a phone-a-thon for the Student Union Building Tuesday and Wedneaday evenings.
The phone-a-thon, sponsored by the Syracuse Univeraity senior committee for the union project, reached almost 2,000 students: Its purpose was to inform seniors about pledge plan funding for the building, said Elaine Stern, chairperson of the committee.
The plan asks "eniors to donate \(\$ 250\) to the student union construction, payable the first year they earm ton, payatele the fratyear they earm
\(\$ 20,000\). If the building is not under \(\$ 20,000\). If the building is not under construction in five years all donations will be returned. About \(\$ 7\) million is need

Packets containing information on the pledge plan and pledge cards were distributed to seniors last week.
Syracuse University will match the amount of money that the students raise, Stern said.
In addition to a donation, seniors are asked to contact two alumni from the graduating class 20 years prior to their own, asking them to match their pledge.
-Stern aid the committee was aiming for pledges from 40 percent of the senior class."It is important for it to
the first year," she added. Approximately 30 atudents were making calls both nights. Reactions to the plan are mixed, but most people liked it once they understood it, said Martha Pichey, Student As sociation representative.
However, "I think some students see \(\$ 250\) and throw the pledge card away," Pichey said.
The callers went over the plan until the student understond it. We are soliciting through understan Oing," Stern said.
Of the seniors contacted, 20 percent made a pledge, 30 percent said they would think about it and 50 percent asid they would not pledge, Stern said.
However, Stern believes students who said no may change their minds.
"I am happy because the beginning has been great. I not only have support from the committee but from the administrition and Student Association, as well.'
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, present at the phonea-thon, also asid he was pleased with the outcome "Both the effort and enthusiasm will make the plan go," he added.

Egyptian-lsraeli peace
An Egyptian-Iaraeli peace treaty was approved this week by the parliaments of both countries, of ficially ending a 30 -year-old war between the two countries. The treaty, constructad with the help of President Carter and other U.S. of ficials, returns to Egypt the Sinai peningula, captured by Israsel in peaminna, captared by forael in
1967 , and paves the way for limited Palestinaian autonomy on the West bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip. A breakthrough in negotiations occurned when Carter convinced Egyptian President Convinced Enwar el-Sadat to concede on his demand for an Egyptian liagon demand for an Egyptizan hason Israel to buy oil from Sinai fields.
U.S. presidential envoy Zbigniew Brzezinski returned home Sunday after visiting friendly Arab countries and baid he was encouraged by his talks with the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia. He was conand Saudi Arabia. He was conVinced the Egypt-israeli pact wouid peace. The United States has plediged \(\$ 3\) billion to Israel for the costs of ita Sinai withdrawal and
said it would provide Egypt with \(\$ 2\) billion in weapons. In addition an American-Istaeli agreement, ex pected to be signed soon, would provide American political support in case the Egyptian-Ieraeli accord is violated.

\section*{Labor leaders' criticism}

Labor leaders this week criticized business for excessive profit taking. AFLCIO President George Meany said Wednesday that business firms are engaging in "profit gouging" at the expense of workers. Frank \(E\). Fitzaimmons, head of the Teambters' Uthion, taid it is not faix to hold down workers wages ac cording to federal guidelines when corporate profits are soaring. The Teamsters are currently negotiating contracts with the trucking industry. A government report released earlier this week showed profits were up 26.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1978 over the fourth quarter of 1977. Overall pronts for 1978 increased 16.2 percent over 1977.

\section*{New energy program}

The Carter administration is considering a new energy program that would combine the phased lifting of price controls on domestic crude oil with an accompanying tax on wellhead oil or on oil companies profits. Such a program would inevitably increane the cost of gasoline and home heating oil but is also designed to encourage conservation, administration sources said.

\section*{Carter business investigation}

Attorney General Grifinn B. Bell has appointed a special prosecutor to investigate pogsible financial improprieties in President Carter's family peanut business. Counnel Paul J. Curran will inventigate \(\$ 7\) million in loans to the Carter businese from a bank controlled by the President's friend Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Managernent and Budget. Lance resigned from OMB after inves-
tigations into his operation of the bank revealed miamanagement.

\section*{Also...}

A drive to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in four key stater has failed in three of them and is in doubt in the fourth, manang chances of its passage increasingly dim. The deadline for ratification by 38 states is June 30, 1982. Thirty-five have passed it. . . A ship with 20 tons of hashish was seized Saturday off the coast of New Jersey. The havihas gtreet value of \(\$ 40\) million and is the largest seizure ever in the United States.

California ornithologists report that the legendary return of the swallows to Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day (March 19) is a mayth. The Rev. Paul Martin, pastor of the mission, confirmed their report, saying only a few swallows still roost at the 182 -year-old mission.

Compiled by John Rosenberry

\section*{PARTY!}

FRIDAY, TMarch \(23^{\text {rd }}\) from 9:00p.m.-? at Zeta Psi (727 Comstock)
Admission: \$150 Proceeds gotoM.D.

Sponsored by:AlphaGammaDeltaG8,Zeta Psi

\section*{PASSOVER MEALS}

Passover begins Wednesday night. April 11 th and continues through Thursday. April 19 th. The following is a schedule of meals which will be served at the Kosher House. 102 Walnut Place. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinnerfrom 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is by ticket which is available in the Hillel Office. Hendricks Chapet.
Students may receive a refund if cards are turned in to Food Service before the beginning of the holiday, according to the following schedule: Campus Plan \(\$ 2.35\) per day and Travelers \(\$ 3.05\) per day.
1st Seder - Wed. April 11 th - \(\$ 6.00\) for students Conducted by Rabbi Charles Sherman of Temple Adath 2nd Seder - Thurs. April 12 th - \(\$ 6.00\) for students Conducted by Rabbi Milton Elefant of SUHillel

Seders will be held at Temple Adath, 450 Kimber Road at 7:00 P.M.


\section*{A moral loss}

\section*{Need more time?}


Editor's note: Periodically, The Daily Orange will run art Open Forum column in which we will invite reader resporse to a relevent question.
The crunch is on.
It's May 2, and you've got three finals on May 4, with half a semester's reading to catch up on
Can you do it?

Many universities allow about a Many universities allow about a
week between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. example, allow thieir students one full week to study for examen. LeMoyne students:have two days, and Temple University students prepare over a weekend.
And Syracuse University gives us one day.
A university calendar review committee is presently considering chang-
the possible changes is the institution of a longer reading period, according to Dan Keefe, Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs.
The committee will be meeting through this semester to determing what actions, if any, should be taken.

But we want to know what you think.
Doyou feel the reading period should be lengthened to allow more time to study for final exams?
How long should this period be?
Would you be willing to start, the Aemester earlier, possibly in, late August, or finish later in the year to raike up the time?
Send us your thoughts on this issue.
Submit your typed response to The Submit your typed response to The Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams St., by Wednesday, March 28 . On Friday,
March 30, we'll print as many replies as March 30, we'll print as many replies as
space allows. space allows.

The Daily Orange

\section*{Bringing bottles}

Life in America is gbsurd. Deapite living in the most developed nation in the world, we use our resources like they are unlimited and the earth like a toilet. We learn without beeing, act without reason, but profess rationality. When will we understand: The world is finite.
In a consumer society, self-destruction is inevitable if people sure allowed to wastefully exploit raw material products such as energy and Iabor through one-time uge and disposal. The manufacturing of nondurable goods is the second-highest revenue producing'industry in the United States- American citizenry and industry are transforming this country into a growingmonntain of solid waste. envirommental insanity of this Guest comment:

\section*{William J. La Jeunesse} resource mismanagement, conscien-
tious legialators, citizens, and entious legialators, citizens, and. an-- imitiating reform mernarresi, Weare trying to pass a mandatory deposit con-
tainer haw in New Yoric. To pasg it we maner haw in New Yoric. To paes it, we mod defeat the lobbyiag power of one

A national mandatory deposit law,
also called the "bottle bill," would stop also called the "bottle bill" " Would stop the yearly dumping of 80 billion nonaway cans on America's dwindling landfill space and roadsides. It would cut litter and solid waste, slash garbage removal. costs, reduce grocery prices, and create jobs. The bottle billis already law in seven states, and is pending approval in 20 others.
The New Yori Iegislature in Albany is expected to vote on the bottle bill cometime in the next few months. The Commerce Committee (pro-big business) has been sitting on the bill since 1975 , when a special Senate task force found significant reason to recommend ratification of the bottle Vin. The bill is now in the Enwhene it can beapproved, and moved to the Iegislature floor for debate.
New York State botatistics show that a New York State bottle bill would save 600,000 toms of glass, 60,000 tons of eteel, and at least 10,000 tons of aluminum. Not only would the bottie bill save energy (in New York, enough to run 200,000 cars for one year) and reduce U. S. dependence on foreign sorrces. for minerals and petrol, it would save taxpayers millions of dollars in garbage collection and dis-

To the editor:
An effort to organize and educate people on the apartheid issue people on the apartheid if nothing else, a moralloss sufrered, if nothing else, a morailioss
at the last Student. Absociation at the last Student Associan in meeting. The Assembly voted in fownard an educational program commemorating the Sharpvile massacre in South Arrica, where 60 their passboola.

The rationale behind the vote seemed to be that SA's money need not be spent when contigency funds are getting low and the Committee to Stop Apartheid, the event's spon-
sor, had managed to raise \(\$ 200\) by sor, had ma
themsel ves.
When I thought about SA's record of emergency contingency grants, of hundreds of dollars to various campue groups that already have allocated budgets, I was totally shocked when an amendment for \(\$ 60\) was voted down.
The whole matter becomes confusing when just two weeks before.

SA came out with a resolution pledising support to the apartheid committee. To add to this contradiction, the assembly also chose not to endorse a demonstration outgide the placement office for fear of injuring someome's chanco of getting a job with IBM, one of the largest financial supporters of apartheid. This demonatration, which SA helped to organize, was deaigned to be a symbolic statement of discontent, nyot a picket line to disrupt people's career aspirations.
It's a little late to blame anyone (myself included) for the zero dollar gllocetion. But I am tired of hearing, ghocation. But I am tired of hearing, the assembly make imporian and philosophical statements aboral and philosophical statemenus about the Nestle company, apar-
theid in South Africa or the theid in South Africa or the reingtatement of the draft, when all these stands on the isaues turn out to
be nothing more than bureaucratic be nothing mo
masturbation.
masturbation. Stanley wilkins
Stanley Wilkins is an SA representative.

\section*{Losing money?}

To the editor:
I havea Campua meal plan which, as afreshman, I was force to buy for \(\$ 499\). I do not use it for any meal except dinner every night. I cannot imagine dining services losing \(\$ 12,000-15,000\) a year for any reason, let alone people taking an extra piece of fruit.
Dining Services is making money from people like me and many make the acheduled times for the meals, we are not hungry at these times, or we would just rather not go into a dining hall for that type of "food."
The Daily Orange article (Tuesday, March 6) said that if a person
takes more than wis share, it is at the expense of everyone. "It's just a cont We are not ready to cover," Robert Swivel, assistant director of dining services, said. Does this mean that my lack of attendence at meals is already counted on? Doesn't Dining Services save money on those of us who only use our meal cards to get into our dorms at night?

I havenot eaten \(\$ 499\) worth of food prepared by dining aervices. I don't think many people could handleitin one semester. I just cannot believe that dining services can lose money on the deal. Look at how much we have to pay and look at what we get for that money.

Vivian M. Mahl

\section*{2. A word of thanks}

It's not often we can sum up our view on an issue in two worde. But we have this to say about students' approval of a \(\$ 1\) a gtudent increase in The Daily Orange's student fee allocation:

Thank you.
We think you'll see results in a better effort by the staff and a better product
due to more resources to work with. And if you don't think we're mreeting your expectations, or even if you do, let us know.

It's your paper. We want to hear from you.

The Daily Orange

\section*{Precious Metal Class Rings At Surprisingly Affordable Prices}

\section*{Polara \(\uparrow\) Plus \\  \\ Why pay \(\$ 59.95\) or more for a stainless steel ring when you can purchase a precious metal ring of far greater intrinsic} value for the same price?

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\section*{The Mount: community on a hill}

Comtrrued trom pege one Bonnt residents together: It Everybody is really friendy and close together"* said rou have your own dittle. world up here." "I bike it because it's secluded." Flint resident Laurel Rech said.
Bur one former Mount Besident saw that seclusion as a major problem. "Freshman a maj. it wras great. I got ro know lots of other people who are lots of other pends.* she said. still my friends. sophomore year. I But soph itas too isolated. I didn't get involved in campus didnt get
activities. secluded. the Quad is only about a seven-minute walk away and facilities on the Mount cut down the number of trips to Marshall Street and downtown. The Top o the Hount Shop. sells pverything from calculators to clothing to chocolate chip cookies. The Junction snack bar offers comperitive prices for fast food. beverages and beer, and the Nount Inn brings local talent for weekend entertainment.
Asfor the dorms themselves, Fint is a sprawling cinder. block building with two wings connected by a main lounge and a large study area. Oper doubles and singles are available, and 90 percent of the residents are freshmen.
Flint's first floor is male and the second female. but the upper two floors are co-ed.

Although elevators are for freight only. few students cormplain since the building isn't very tall.
Noise is a big problem in Flint, and many residents attribute this to the lack of carpecing in the halls. "Carpeting makes all the difference in the world." said Dave Mercer, noting that Day seems quieter becauge of its carpeted corridors.

Even though, Flint underwent repairs two years ago. damage is still a problem. Paint is chipped. ceilings are broken and panels are missing from some bathroom doors.

Despite the damages, one ad-
vantage to Flint-is that new students can mix with each other and meet people of their other and meet people of their own age and interests.

Its a great dorm for Greshmen. said resident Ken Guggenheim. I think it s an advantage for freshmen solive among their own kind." Head mitted Flint was noisy. but not compared to Booth. Flint Laurel Rech, another Finnt
resident, said, "Besides the resident, said, "Besides the cinderblocks, the atmosphere is pretry nice."
Freshman Mitch Wo inarowicz agreed. "Aside from the grimy walls and the partiers. it's home."

Unlike Flint, Day Hall is mostly upperclassmen. Co-ed by room on all eight floors. Day offers a large main lounge and a study center. There are open lounges on all floors, and each is equipped with a kitchenette. A full kitchen is
located on the main floor, and all rooms are open doubles.
Resident Advieer Barney Sherman said he chose Day Hall because "I knew Day Hall would be relatively quiet it's more upperclassmen." He also mentioned the carpeting in the halls, which significantly reduced noise.
Sherman said another advantage of Day is that "very few people are placed there; most choose to live there." He said that for this reason, the students' "attitude is much better. They"regonna be more conscientious.
Vandalism is at a minimum in Days, and many of the foors have murals done by students to make even the cinderblocks Jook better.
"It's good living with upperclassmen," said freshman Meredith More, adding that she liked the atmosphere of the Mount.
Day resident Joan Berkowitz said. "It's very convenient - the bookstore, the dining hall, classes are all close. I like the cemetery." she added, referring to the popular campus partying and sunning spot.

The cemetery may not be the most important asset to life on the Mount. but it certainly is not the only one. For many people, the fittle community at the top of the Mount is the only place to live on the SU campus. Monday-Booth and Haven Halls.

\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE . . . \(\$ 45\) inchudes All chernicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development.

\section*{Basic BEW Course Begins March 26}

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\section*{SU senior gets award for screenplay}

Syracuse University senior Leslie Smith has been awarded the first John Howard Lawson Memorial Award for her feature-length Smith received the award Wednesday in a the awar Nednescay in a oresentation held at San Francisco State University.
The film majorin the College of Visual and Performing Arts Scholarship Fund along with
the award.
Smith wrote the screenplay as an independent study project, taking a year to complete \({ }^{i t}\) Th

The Society for Cinema Studies administers the Lawson Scholarship Fund named after the late Hollywood film maker who was blacklisted in 1947 during the Red Scare
At that time, Lawson refused to tell a Congressional

SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. Ecumenical Protestant Worship

Holy Communion

Praciching: Ass tiopan Darrotefasching Proaiging: Deã Pothricconnt


HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Childcare provided between 10-12 noan.

\section*{T.G.I.F. \\ at \\ uncle starm's}
\(25 c\) Beers © \(50 c\) Mixed Drinks \$1.00 Admission
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\(\star \quad 5-9 \quad \star\)
committee whether he was a communist.

\section*{WAQX 95x and CALLIOPE PRODUCTIONS present}


So get your tickets NOWI Theicets \(\$ 7.50\) 8 \(\$ 8.50\) at Painhandler - Liverpool, Discount Records-Marshall St., Record Town - Northern Lights, All Gerber Music Stores, and at The Landmark Box Office.

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\section*{- \(4 \rightarrow\) ats}

By Laura Rohmann
A memorial aervice and candlelight procession to commemorate the anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacrein the Republic of South Africa were held at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday night.
The Sharpeville massacre, which took place on March 21 , 1960, started as a peaceful demonstration by thousands of black South Africans, but ended with 250 blacks killed or wounded by South African police.

South Africa operates under a syatem of apartheid, which discriminates against nonwhites.
Since the time of the massacre, the situation in South Africa has only worsened, according to Dumisani Kumalo, a black South African journalist who fled the country in June 1977 following police

\section*{T \(27=773=\)}

\section*{harassiment.}

Kumalo was one of the main speakers at Wednesday's ac tivities, which also included a panel discussion on the United States investment in South Africa.
The activities were sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, the Committee to Stop Apartheid and the Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change.
Kumalo called the day's events "not so much a commeraoration as a celebcommeraoration as a celebration. We celebrated the
growth , of freedom in our hearts."
Kumalo, SU economics professor Dale Tussing and Zandile Mkwanazi, a SU graduate student originally from South Africa, were panelists for the 90 min ute discussion in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

The panelists and 30 people


You need to work at the job hunt.
The S.U. Community Internship Program can place you in an internship which will give you professional experience that might be the competitive edge you'll need. Use your elective credit selectively - complement your course work with practical experience. We're taking applications now for the summer semester. Cali 423-4261 or 4271, or stop by our office at 787 Ostrom Avenue.

\section*{FILM FORUM \\ Film Forum's \\ GIANT MOVIE POSTER SALE}

Hundreds of original movie posters

\section*{Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel} Thurs. \& Fri., Mar. 29 \& 30 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\section*{Syracuse's graffiti: Men's room philosophy}

By David Zamojaki The writing on the walls has always been a reflection of the nature of aociety. And what could better reflect the nature of the male of
writing on men's roomgrifitithrive on the wallsin Syracuse
 University mic biiding bathroom to the South Crouse the academic buildom SU men freely express their Avenue bar barmerations via graffiti. Men's room emotions and the male payche.
graffiti mirror the male payche. Women rarely see men's room sole by nature of Whomen rare. That is unfortunate because male opinion of the female population is the fundamental matter of most grainit. The majority of this grafintils crude and offensive. The grafiti that are not crude and offensive are essentially derogatory.

SU men have few good words to describe SU women:
"What's the difference between Syracuse coeds and toilet seats?
-Toilet seats warm up when they're touched.
-Toilet seats have nice, round curves.
一Toilet seats aren't bad lookin':
-Toilet seats aren't always full of it."
Nevertheless, graffiti are means of self-expression. The creative male mind is capable of witty commen: tary: "Ignorance of your culture is not considered cool."
The logical male mind is capable of briliant deduction: "Smoking pot gets you high, whereas, not smoking pot does not get you high.

Whatever the male mind, its graffiti are artful, absorbing and ageless.
sorbing and ageless. graffiti and sit-down graffiti, said one SU graffiti. writing male.

Stand map graffiti are the hastily-written one-liners scribbled on bathroom walls, he said. Most graffiti fall into this category, amusing the reader with wards of enduring humor:
"You're, only young once, but you can be immature forever."
"I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous."
"Let he who is stoned cast the first sin."
"Remember! You can't spell SUCKS without SU."
"You can't spell SUPERFICIAL without SU."
"Only you can resent porous spires."
"When a person weighs over 250 pounds, they are no longer a person. They are a place."
"Here today, where tomorrow?"
On the other hand, sit-down graffiti are lengthy messages of obscure meaning. This type is more timeconsuming to write and more thought-provoking to read. Sit-down graffiti are enigmatic:
"And as we stand on the edge of darkness
Let our chant fill the void
That others may know
In the land of the night
The ship of the sun
Is dirawn by
THE GRATEFUL DEAD."


Drawing by Becky Uczen

\section*{"Jf you keep getting dirty}

\section*{fingernails, try toilet paper."}

\footnotetext{
"Mother, father, help me!
Don't try to palm
your religion off
on us. Don't
tell us that you
believe in God.
Tell us why!
Why is your
ritualistic superstition
better than
anyone else's?".
Student comment on university policy is usually passed by word-of-mouth complaining. But men's room walls abound with written protest of SU:
"Thanks for all the help, SUI-The South African Ar. my"
"No, sweat' \(\$ 6.9\) million is nothing among friends. -
'The ever-rising SU tuition cost was target of this
"Welcome to \$yracuse Uriver\$ity."
}

For those who consider themselves overworked and in Shaw Hall:
"Whatever happened to human sacrifice?
IT'S ALIVE AND LIVING IN THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE."
Kimmel Dining Hall was a favorite target of the men in many SU dorma. Unfortuzately, the graffiti are just plain vulgar:
"Welcome to Stall \#1. Home of the Kimmel Saliabury Steak"
"Flush hard It's a Long way to Kimmel Dining Hall"
And for some brotherly advice from a Booth Hall retident to the men on his floor:
"If you heep getting dirty fingernails, try toilet paper."
There seems to be some disagreement between two men in Shaw Hall:
men in Snaw Hall exotic shorts are found at Tops to
(in pen) The most exp.
(in pencil) "NO. The most exotic shorts are found on megavolt pouver transmission lines."

Looking at men's room graffiti, SU males evidently have an interest in the relationship between drugs and the nondescript entity known as reality. This relationship is explored in the men's room of Hungry
"Drugs are a crutch for people who can't handle" reality:"
"Reality is a crutch for people who car't deal with "rugs."
"People, are a crutch for drugs that cin't handle reality."
"Drugs are a reality for people who can't deal with
crutches." crutches.
"Syracuse is for people who carr"t handle reality."
"Is this reality? Or just a small villa in the sauth of France?"

At one time, radical political messages covered the rest room walls. The days of Vietnam and "Tricky Dick" Nixon are over. Few traces of the pro-sex, prodrugs, anti-establishment movement remain on bathroom walls. The graffiti of the 1960 s and early 1970 s have fallen victim to wash buckets and paint rollers, but new political graffiti now appear on the walls:
"Workers and peoples of all countries unite to smash the Fascist dictatorship of the bourgeois."
In response to that was scribbled:
"Sorry, but as classy as bourgeois sounds, it does nōt mean the elite. It is thein that rebel."
In the next stall written in bold, black letters was: "Down with US imperialism
Down with SOVIET social-imperialism
Victory to the Iranian people.
And along with serious political comment comes the racial jokes, most in such poor taste that they are unprintable.
Aside from the written matter, the boys from Syracuse have decorated their rest rooms with explicit drawings of what is on their minds. And the non-artists have taken to plastering men's magarine centerfolds on stall walls.
Bathroom reading material will never be the same. After all, they say a picture is worth a thousand words.

Look for the female side of rest room graffiti next week in The Daily Orange.

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\section*{TONIGHT in Gifford Aud.,}

Following the midnight show of

\section*{University Union Cinemas}

\section*{will present}
a sneak preview of a major new motion picture.

\section*{Admission to the midnight show and sneak preview is \(\$ 1.50\).}


Ninotean-vear-old daytime tefevision actresw Ariane Munker isn't concerned with money or fame. "I'm just an ordinary person, trying to guh wiy school work done." says the Autgers U miversity sophomore.

\section*{She wants to be well-rounded}

\section*{Veteran søap}

By Maria Riccardi
Life has been good to Ariane Mumker At 19, she is already a veteran daytime television gtar, surrounded by the glamour and fame that comes with "shoy biz."
Dedcribed by ant. "As the World Turns" fan as "the most feminine beautiful and talented soan actreas, beaucina and Laientid Melinda Grey on Misnicer po
the show.
The talkative, friendly Rutgers University sophomore sits in her

\section*{Personalities}
spacious CBS dressing room in Manhattan, preparing for a rehearsal and taping. Discusaing her career, she appears totally ungaffected by succeas. What I'm worried about is my art history exam - ald those alidea of
Egyptian pyramids and Byzantine art.

I really hope I did well," she nipt A paychology major, Munkser an avexage, of two dinys attendis achool full tima.
"It's really, really difficinlt she adxuits, "but it's import' everyone to \(x^{\circ}\) to college and ben well rounded person. "I just क" learn -. I won's ever need the do Years of bacrifice
Munker regrets being unabl Munker regrets being nnabl
"That's the way it's always been missed that "other life" becaused work. It's a sacrinice I had to mu egpecially in hich school," oht rolling her gillky blonde hair in et curlers.
Muniker attended public schod Somerset, N.J. where she was " like an outcast." The girls were je and the boys intimidated, 80 sh ew friends
"They made me feel really badi the people in my classes now arent the peopie in my classes now arente
that," she adda. They take an mat

\section*{Elvis Costello's Funk Army to invade Syracuse tonight}

By David Bauder
The Syracuse concert scene heats up considerably tonight as the Arrned Funk Tour, starring Elvis Costello and the Attractions, barrels into town for a visit. The fiery British performer takes the stage at the Landmark Theatre for the
second time within a year at 8 p.m. The second time within a year at 8 p.m. The
Rubinoos, a California pop band, will

\section*{Happenings}
open the show. Doors open at. 7 p.m. and general admission tickets are still available.

Costello, the most successful artist both financially and critically - to emerge from the New Wave scene, is one of the most prolific songwriters in rock dozen tunes on three albums since his emergence in the fall of 1977 .

Tour reports indicate Costello is relying heavily on material from Armed Forces. his latest and most successful album. The alburn represents a turn to commercial accessibility for Costello, yet sacrifices none of the lyrical bite that characterized his first two efforts.
Costello will probably play selections from My Aim Is True, his debut album, such as "Alison," a bitter ballad of lost
love, and the reggae-tinged "Watching the Detectives.
My Aim Is True, reportedly recorded in less than a week, garnered unusually large sales figures for an import record before being released officially in Armerica.
With the release of his second album, This Year's Model, Costello continued to be a favorite of music critics. Many called the record the best of 1978 .
Elvis had a hit single. "Pump it Up," in England from this album, but couldn't match the commercial success in America. Though This Year's Model entered the top thirty and Armed Forces receatly hit the tod ten on the American charts, Elvis has yet to have a hit single. which may be a mark of distinction in this disco-crazed world.
Costello appeared at Landmark last April as part of a tour to support This Year's Model, delivering a non-stop onslaught of rock and roll to an appreciative audience. The Attractions, Costello's backup band for the past year and a half, consists of keyboard player Steve Naive, bassist Bruce Thomas and drummer Pete Thomas.
If nothing else, the unpredictable Elvis and the Attractions should provide an interesting show. In addition to a fast and furious offering of rock and roll, Costello has been known to regale concert-goers with a lengthy set of country music.


Elvi= Contallo beinge the Ammod Funk Tour to the Lundrmark Thentre tonioht at 8 p.m. The concert will fenture songt from


\section*{KAL Eरक}

\section*{'Born Yesterday' em}

Theater Off Campus: "Born Yesterday," at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S . Crouse Ave. Periormances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \(\$ 5\) at the SCC-box office, 474-1122.

By Patei Schuldenfrei
Salt City Center's "Born Yesterday" is neither a riotous comedy nor a heartwarming tale. In fact, it isn't much of anything at all.
Although Garson Kanin's 1946 comedy has been produced by Salt City. in the guise of a "contemporary commentary,"

\section*{Stage}
much material in it is either outdated or cliche Euen the label of comedy is ques tionabla the langhe aso infrequent they tionable; the laughs are so infrequent they seem to pop upony as comic reine, whistic the plot g
The story involves the livein relation ship between Billie Dawn, a "dumb ship between Bilie Dawn, a dumb broad eq-ahowgirl, and Harry Brock, an equally durnb but conniving junk-man millionaire. Arriving in Washington for a bout of political wheeling and dealing Brock worries that Billie's unrefined maen tality may earn him the disapproval of the Washington biggies he is trying to manipulate. He hires young Paul Verrall. a mousy little investigative reporter, to educate Billie so she will be more socially presentable. Unfortunately for Brock, Billie's subsequent intellectual expansion ensbles her to see through his corrupt political scheming, and with her new awareness she finally dares to defy him. And - oh yes - in true Pygmalion atyle, she also falls in love with her puny tueor.
Perhaps this female assertiveness idea
was something intriguing in 1945, 1979 it has lost ita dramatic effective While Billie's self-diacovery is cart commendable, the andience; rather being impressed with her feat, is tiko think simply, "It's about timel"
Even further out of place in this do
 broed "Etille Dewn (Curallynn
Selt City Cemter's production of

By Steven Titch
Friday, March 2s:
The Fury
Brian DePalmare most recent film is an uneven tale of a father's search for hir won, a peychic who has betn kidnapped by the covernment. With Kizk Douglas, John CasBavetes and Arny Irving,
prn., end midnight, Gifford Awo. 7, 9:30 p.m.

Feah and Famteny Edward G. Robianon, Barbart sis and Peter Lawford star in wio volving house and a ghost. On Univerwity Union Cinema 81 . S.m., Kitaredige Audito:
(nany, Fivirm Misdienn
Swediwh director Bo Widerbarg themed af romantipism and reality bearatifally photographed film.

\title{
a actress doubles as sophomore
}

\section*{work, as my professors}
her professors do not treat her htly. She is reaponsible for all lecture material and asenta.
hy Rutgers students do not ever he wearslittle makeupand leaves he wears itthe
air just an average, normal person. ot special. It gives me a really ge feeling when someone.
ttle girl at a flea market in New where Munker often shops, ate having that much power over ate having that much power over
e", she explains. "They can't s distinguish me from whe cters I play. When you watch pe so involved in their lives, they ee so involved in the real to you."

Early start
Munker's career began with commercials at nine years old, when a friend of her mother's suggested they look into acting and modeling. They picked a manager out of the yellow pages and the outgoing "All American looking child," was gigned up within a week.
An original cast member of the children's series "Sesame Street," Munker has also appeared in the Broadway productions "Happy Bir-
thday Wanda June," and "Children, thday Wanda June," and "Children, Children" ns well as numerous films and documentaries.
However, daytime TV is what she currently enjoys most, with roles in "The Doctors," "The Guiding Light" played villainess Marianne Randolph for two years.

Munker, who never took acting lessons, finds it a challenge to portray Marianne," but says it is easy to put
herself in their situations.
She believea soap opera characters experience the same things viowers do. At "Another World," she received approximately 25 letters a month from girls with problems similar to them all, even if they aaddened her.
"And people say the story lines aren't realistic. T've learned from these letters that they are. The trammas just don't happen all at once in real life."
Unlike her characters, Munker laughs frequently and just really enjoys life. When ghe ian't working or studying. she takes karate, ballet and and cross country skiis.
"Oh, and my mom and 1 like to cook gourmet type things," she adds.
Her large, expressive blue eyes widen even more when she mentions her mother - her best friend.
friends, who can understand
the things I go through," shesays. "My mom has always been there ..
One of those down periods occurred when "Another World" released Munker from the serial in 1977. She was never told why.
Two, weeks later, "As the World Turna" requested she play Melinda, a role created for her. They did not even require her to audition for the role.
"It made me feel better," she says, adding that several of her fans have written to say they switched to "An the World Turna'" with her. 'Maybe it's good that I left and tried something new."
After graduation, Munker plans to continue acting and maybe have a family someday.
"I can't think that far ahead, though," she says with a smile. "I just have to concentrate on making it have to concentrate,"

\section*{es as outdated cliche}

The play's idealistic post-war patsm, embodied in the character of Paul rall. The young reporter gushes on en-
ssiy about his vision of America as the ssiy about his vision of America as the
fect democracy - free of corruption with liberty and justice for all. It may e been inspiring then, but in this era of

lesky). "dumb
y.: herself, in
disillusionment and cynicism, his words can produce nothing but wry smiles. The play s lack of effectiveness, though, cannot be blamed on the cast members, most of whom deliver adequate performances. Most notable is Joe Lotito, director of the-Salt City Center, who is perfectily believable and natural as tough-
guy Harry Brock. Also displaying a parEuy Harry Brock. Also displaying a par-
ticularly well-developed characterization ticularly well-developed characterization
is Frank Kelly as Brock's flunky alcoholic is Frank Kelly as Brock's flunky alcoholic Billie Dawn and Bill Molesky as Paul Verrall both begin their performances on shaky ground, but settle nicely into their roles as the play goes on.
Performed in theater-in-the-round style with the audience seated on four sides of the stage, the action incorporates nearly every corner of the theater. Director Byrne Gallagher has mastered the technique of four-sided theater, staging the play so that at no time during the \(2^{1 / 2}\) whour perfomance is any spectator shortchanged by the view. And except for a few awkward pauses, the pacing is good, eapecially during a rapid-fire card game cene between Brock and Billie.
Limitations in costumes and scenery threaten the credibility of the aetting; the shabby furniture hardly auggest the expensive hotel suite Brock brags about, and most of the coatumes - with the exceptions of Billie's finery and cousin Edine Brocks gangsterish suit-
the 70 than like the 40 .
Deapite Salt City's attempt to revive "Born Yesterday" for the modern stage, the audience remains too distant from the the audion to feel moved, inspired or stimulated by it. There is nothing terribly bad about "Born Yesterday," but there is nothing terribly good about it either. And nothing is ultimately what the audience leaves with.

\section*{inema}
loutinite berwoen a young giry Hat to be prackeral.
fium, \(\$ 1.50\). 7 and 9 pm. Gifford Diamond.
Connery is in top Forever in thiserntertaining adventure Jamea 07 trying to thwart a ainisture which fillain Blofeld. (Charles Gray). el Filona, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and midnight,

Kittredge Auditorium. \(\$ 1\) membera, \(\$ 1.50\)

\section*{othera. \\ Sunday, March 25:}

Flesh Gordon
An entertaining, witty, soft-core spoof of are only one higelight in this genuinely fun film.


\section*{'Norma Rae': but lacks \\ FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "Norma Rae," Fayetteville Mall Cinemas, West Genesee Cinema.}

\section*{By Steven Titch}
"Norma Rae" is a well-meaning.. but nonetheless bad movie - well-meaning because it deals with the issue of explaitation of labor, and bad because it sacrifices dramatic impact for argumen. tation and suffers from a lack of credibility.
The setting is Henleyville, Texss, where just about everyone works in a noisy cotton mill. Norma Rae (Sally Fielda) is one

\section*{Film}
such worker. She's 31, lives with her parents (who are also mill workers), has parents (who are also mill workers), has
two children and has slept with every man in the county.
n the county,
But Norma's getting tired of this kind of living, so she accepts a marriage proposal from another mill worker (Beau Bridges) on their second date.
Their marital bliss, however, is inter rupted shortly thereafter when Norma oins up with Reuben Marshasky (Ron New Yan), a union representative from New York. Marshasky is trying to unionize the worisers by standing outside he mills gate and handing out leaflets Director Mous fanatic.
Director Martin Ritt ("The Front") and Writers Irving Ravitch and Harriet Frank obviously intended to make an because they opted for loig apeeches and testimonies about the labor struggle instead of developing any of the film'a major dramatic conflicts.
For instance, when Norma starts apending more time with Reuben and the union and leas time at home, her new husband complains and a quarrel results. But since the quarrel is presented comically, what should have been a major scene in the film becomes a joke. Both literally kiss and make up, but without reasiution. The problem atill exists, and if Norma in any way feels tora between her family and the union work, the audience never finds out Other conflicts and issues related to the fims theme are glossed over in the same mamuer. The white and black worker manage in the union effort until the cusing thent posts a notice falsely ac the union. Slacks of planning tak furiated over the idea of "taking orders from a black man," and this leads to a least one racial scuffle. All returns to nor mal once the notice is removed. This seems much too simple a solution for the exploaive racial situation that is now suggested to exist in the mill.

\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION \\ events calendar
}


\title{
Syracuse \\ University Union
Concert Board' \\ presents \\ STEVEN
FORBERT \\ Wed., April 4, 8 \& 11 p.m.
}

Tickets now on sale...
\(\$ 4.00 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}\). ID, \(\$ 5.00\) others 8 at the door
Tickets available at:
Discount Records \& Spectrum Sundries
U.U. T V Presents


TONIGHT, 11 p.m. channels 2 \& 7
x-rated . . . watch it

Our television becomes the boob tube.

\section*{University Union Cinemas}

\section*{U.U. Performing Art Board Presents}

The current off-Broadway smash

Sun., April 1 8 p.m.
Grant Auditorium
Tickets:
\(\$ 4.00\) in advance, \(\$ 5.00\) at the door
Available at the U.U. Office \& Spectrum
S.U. ID REQUIRED - SHOWS NOT OPEN TO PUBE்IC

TONIEHT
Cinema Two
Brian Dopalma's

\section*{"The}

Fury"
starring Kirk Douglaz
Gifford Aud.
Shows 7, 9:30 \& 12
Adm. - \(\$ 1.50\)

TONIGHT

FOLLOWING THE MIDNIGHT SHOW OF "THE FURY" THERE WILL BE A SNEAK PREVIEW OF A MAJOR NEW MOTION PICTURE.

ADMISSION TO THE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND SNEAK PREVIEW IS \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}\).

TOMORROW
Cinema One
Edward G. Robinson in
"Flésh and Fantasy"

Kiftredge Aud. .
Shows 7 \& 10
Adm. - \(\$ 1.50\)

SUNDAY Cinema Infinity


Gifford Aud. -
Shows
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 Adm. - \(\$ 1.50\)


Assistant dean at Newhouse dies of cancer

Burton W. Marvin, assiatant dean in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, died March 8 of cancer.
Marvin. 65, an SU faculty nember for 11 years, was to etire in May
In 1965, Marvin began a communications program at Tel Aviv University in Israel while serving as a visiting professor. The next year he was associate general secretary in charge of communications for the National Courncil of Churches.
Marvin also served as foreign news editor of The Chicago Daily News at the age of 30 . During his tenure, the Daily News foreign desk was one of the major international news desks in the country.
After leaving the Daily News, Marvin was dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas from 1948-1965.

Marvin is survived by his wife, Martha, 318 Deforest Road, two sons and a daughter

Cleve Mathews, assistant dean of the Newspaper department, will take over Marvin's NEW 615 class Seminar In Press Problems.

Despite his illness, Marvin also began teaching Interafter 4 weeks Mary Connill an adjunct lecturer Connelly, anadjunct lecturer, hed to take Contributions course.
Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Newhouse school.

\section*{Management organizes new campus c/ub}

\section*{By Jackie Sweeny}

The Society for the Advancement of Management, a new campus ctub, will join the national organization of students and professionals in September.

The club is basically for students in the School of Management; but is open to all students and faculty.
Faculty. gtudent
profesaionals in the busines field all will be involved to provide ideas and to develop fellowship among faculty and students. Guest speakers will familiarize students with the business community and clasiogin, gap between- thie busineom expezience and the business iforld.
There have been several organizational meetinge with Walter \(\mathrm{M}_{\text {: }}\) Einstein. a management teaching as sigtant, as faculty adviger. Cothe club has elected Ken Clifirinaman the president and

The organ as vice president. selling candy to has been for the candy to raite: mones and to sponnagement achool dance motrathen forple in the
 The nex
Mondey. Rtarch 2eting will be room 313 Maxw 20 gtt pimin prerequiaite for mombereisino prerequinte for membernhip.



\section*{Four candidates} interviéwed for dean position

Four candidates are still in the running for the position of dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gershon Vincow, who has served as acting dean since July 1,192, was the second candidate to be interviewed by mittee. Vincow was present at an open interview with faculty members and students in Maxwell Halrs Foumaers Room yesterday. Onbers attended.
faculty members attended.
C. Duncan Rice, associate Urofessor of history at Yale last Monday and Tuesday. A professor of physics at Cornell University, Peter Stein, will be present for an open interview next Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in 355 Link Hall.
The fourth candidate, Arthur Komar, a professor of physics at Yeshiva University and dean of the Yeshiva Belfer Graduate School, will be at SU on March 29.
The search committee has not set a date for announcing its final choice through they hope to reach a deciaion by mid-April, said Prof. Sidney Thomas, committee chairman.

\section*{\(\star\) Union}

Continued from page one
The Student Union Building is planned for the corner of University Avenue and University Place.

Jenny Burrill, another member of the senior committee, said the Union Building will contain such things as student organization offices, the SU bookstore, a snack bar. a pub and recreation rooms.

\section*{\(\star\) Dome}

Conanued from page one
have a good shot at state and federal funding.'
In another stadium matter, Wiles said he is aware and concerned about the dissatisfaction of area residents with the planning of the dome. "We're working along as closely as we can to settle the fears of the community with respect to the domed stadium,"
hesaid.
hesaid.
Two
neighborhood organizations have filed suit to stop construction of the Carrier Dome, claiming that existing streets and parking facilities are inadequate to safely handle increased traffic.

Write news. Call 423-2127

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Bring your records to us for casth Collections bought © House calis by appointment 1.000 's of records in srock - Most LP's onty 52 - 53 - All records gideranteer Wa specialize in out-of-print records.

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5. Cempus Math. 730 5. Crouso M-Sput. 11 -8 (472-3235)


\section*{}

Planning on selecting a room or apartment in the lottery?

Today is the last day to pay your \(\$ 50\) advance room deposit at the Bursar's Office.

\section*{ZORDN}
-The Best in Town-
and Hot Subs with Mozzarolla Cheese \(\begin{array}{lc}\text { WE DELIVER } & 7 \text { days a weok } \\ -472-5075 & 5 \text { p.m. }-2 \text { a.m. }\end{array}\)


\section*{ala miode}


The Home of the SOPT ICE CREAM
We also carry hard ice cream in a wide variety Open Daily 'til 9:00 p.m. Nottingham Plaza 446-9746

\section*{The \\ Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member;}
a freshman or sophomore with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the area of Medical and Healzh Sciences. The Medical Coordinator is responsible for developing and evaluating placements; placing students in field settings complementary to their academic studies; and working as part of a team of coordinators. The Coordinator will counsel students interested in internships with local hospitals and health care agencies, as well as work with faculty members and organization representatives.

Qualified applicants must have some familiarity with medical terminology, and the ability to deal effectively with health care professional in a wide range of specialties.

787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261/71

\section*{Something New For Saturday Nights. . . . .}

"... a bite of the Big Apple in downtown Syracuse." New DISCO Sound System!
cMixed drinks - \$1.25
"Ice Teas"-\$1.50
217 South Salina St.
Onondaga Plaza (lower level)
11 block from the Landmark Thestre)

\(422-3500\)

Harry Fig




\section*{t.}
by Peter.Wallace

by Chuck Wing HE SAYRCES SAH 2- LEETUS HOPE THAHAHA... SGMAGGEY HE MAY BEIN MAHA...) IT CAN BE TS UH, WHAT DO THESE AND IN WHICH CASE, IT
WILLBE DIFFICULT WILLBE DIFFICULT
TO CONVICE HIM To CONMINE HIM
TO COME BACK...


You can't. You're just beginning your career.
The S.U. Community Internship Program can place you in an internship which will give you professional experience that might be the competitive edge you'll need. Use your elective
credit selectively - complement your course work with credit selectively - complement your course work with practical experience.

S.U. Community Internship Program

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Mandatory National Direct
student Lonn "exitintenviews" wilt Student Lomn "exit interniewt" will be hild today. for all reciplents graduating. THansterring or
withdrawing in May or August. Call 423-1101 for eppointment.
Miniclasi on' 'What Catholics Belleve" will be held at \(12: 50\) pim. coday in He dean alw Hea, Hendicki Gospels" is haid at 1.55 pm Father Charies instructs
Ering inetruments and a friend to TGIF from 4-6 p.m. today at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave: Celebrite the end of the week.
Stop in for homerinde poodifes ar Orange Place, 711 Comstock Ave. Fresh baking. sanctwiches and gourmet soups daily from .11:30 c.m. 1.30 p.m.

Iralimn Club meets from \(6-8\) tonight at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
The Bornbshelier has music and wine Fridays from 8:30 p.m.-midnept in the Hendricks Chapel Muslion
Muslim Friday preyers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. Ioday in the
Hendricks Chapel basement Hendricks Chapel basement.
Cudolph will speak on The Ps Rucolph will speak on The Psi Auditorium. ot 3 p.m. in Link
Phybies colloquium: Robert California will speak on Nucleation and Motion of Electron Fiole Drops in Germanium" at 4 p.m. today in 202 Physies.
Chemistry colloquium: Gerasimos Karabatsos from Michigan State speaks on "Product Stereospecificity of Some Aicotrol Dehvdrogenase Reactions" at 3:30 pm. Ioday in 303 Eowna.
Atwolation for Computing Machinery student chapter meats at tonight at 7630 Dtrom Ave. CIS end thers weicome.

\section*{THE WEEKEND}

Traditions Corrmission comducts seance at 1 p.m. Sundey in 313 Maxwell. All members shoutd artend. Vital information will be distibuted.
WJPZ 990 AM present "Sports Talk" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 423 4689 with sports questions.
Soclai Work Undergrad Organization win hord a career awaroness righ ef 730 Sunday in the Noble Room. Hondricks Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hencricks Chapol basement. Book of Revelations will be discussed.

Sunder bet Webibrook Nils Apartments' Club House. 4950 Westbrook Hills Driver 62. For cetait call 471-7702.
Man's rugby clib. plays the Syracuse Rogueg ot 4 p.m. timorme at Burnett Park.
Sour Slitues Socioty holds an ith portant meeting at 7:30p.m. Sund at the skflochge to discuss evprist the rest of thee year. All membe
should attend,

\section*{NOTICES}

Catholic "man" \({ }^{\circ}\) rativentic will b nefos March 23-2E as Kine Retrea: House, Syiacirse, arpdune 17-Jut 28. at St Anseim's Abbey Whathington, D.C. Call 423-2600for details.
\$U Musicel Srepe needs people for the production statt, of "Candide." Call Adam at 471-9739. Intemational Ftudents: Need counseling Cemf Ebi Okonny at the Academic Counseling Center. 423.
3150 . Cto
Closing dete for submission of April it Send typed or printed poems on separste shipats to National PoetryPress, Bor 21 8, Agours, Calif 91301. Each poem miust have studen's name. nome and cotlege addresses.
Law Libzacy will be closed to undergraciuates from March 25-May 9 unless ther are engaged in legal re: 9arch.

Manmgernont Eturdents: Vote for Eeta Garnma Sigma's Outstanding Facelty Mermber Awafd. Fick up ballots in \(10 \%\) Siocurn.
Sign up by Monday for men's racquatball singles and track hand tield meet intramurals in the intramural office. Archbofd Gym.
Those expecting to mutucnt to inch in September should apply in 442 Huntington before April 15.

\section*{Corrections}

A recommendation passed Wedneaday by the Univeraity Senate will allow Syracuse University exempt staff employees to be covered by the Teachers Insurance Anuities Association and the College Retirement Equity Fund, not SU support staff employees as reported in The Daily Orange yeaterday.
The photograph of Thdeus Jannwgki on page one of yester. Kevin Gilbert.

Mandatory
Concert Board Meeting
This Sunday March 25, 6,00 p.m. Watson Theatre

if life is a bowl of cherries-
what am i doing in the pits? NOW IN PA PERBA CK!!

\section*{Get Your Copy At:}

\section*{746 S. Crouse Ave.} 478-0944
M-F 9:30-9 Sat. tll 5:30

\section*{Write}
the DO


\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

Afro pike \(\%\) combs. ORANGE TONSORIAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Avo.,
\(\mathbf{9 2 8 9}\).
TODAY ONLY WTTH THIS AD: PRO KED SNEAKERS F10. ASSORTED SWEATERS \$10. ASSORTED TUR738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.
ZORBA'S Has Great Pizza \& Hot Subs with lots of Mozzarsila Cheese and Greek Tastol we Deliver 4725075.

CAR INSURANCE, All Students Qualify, Low Pariments, Days 4744507, Eve. \(67-7622\) Clanoys insura
STEREO COMPONENTS, car staroos, fuzzbusters, all brands. Call ACTION AUDIO 478-8667.

PPTONICA by SHARP \(30 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{Ch}\) AM PLFIER, CRITERION 3 way speaker vstem. Will sell for \(50 \%\) cost. 677 2751.

Foing our of business SALE 20-80\% Hf GGeonwich Vilisgi Boutique 177
Marshall Street. \(479-5116\) Marshall Street. 479-5116.
OLD Luxury car 65 Olds. electric rust. 6300. Ask for Rick 422-0201.
FORD Custom 1971, Black with good zires. \(\mathbf{6 4 0 0}\) or best offer, Call 425 9781.

Need epartment furniture? Living Room. Bedroom. kitchen furniture available Good. condition Price negotiable Call 425-7612 lvy Ridge Apartments.
CHEAP 1 Designer Sportswear at Nholesale prices. Call 425-7612. \(1302-32\) IVY. Ridge Rd. Spring
/Summer clothing available.

\section*{Wanted}

Low on money and records that arenit wanted? WE BUY USED RECORDS. Bring thern in forinstant, cash. Top prices paid
DESERTSHORE 730 . Crouse 472 3235 Mon.-Sat. 11-6.
Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp: \(71 / 2\) wiks; \(8500-\$ 600\); Swimming. sailing. canoeing. camperaft, archery. craft, tenmis driver office typingl, riflery, sottball, trip leading.
\(\mathbf{3 9}\) Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford. N.Y. 39 Mil
14534.

Roommate-.Jr./Sr. Temale. 1979 Call 3 -6611/7306. 3-6611/7306.

Help needed at "Games-R-Us"" on M-Street Good pay. Days and hours negotiable. Come see Joe.

Needed 5-8 bedroorn houtse or apartment in May. Univer. area.

\section*{Forient}

PRIVATE ROOMS FURNISHEDShare kitchen, bath and livingroom. or \(472-0154\).
APARTMENTS: VERY CLOSE. spacious, clean. - 1 to 6 bedrooms (also singles) available either jume tilandry, perking, some-furrished. 685-3233.
Houses arid apartments, two through seven isedrooms. All University Ares. Security Deposit. Avail AMtoficst Nopats Unfurgished. Call

 pertmonth plus utilities Only \(\$ 900\) Roniva2200709

Room; 81k Edielid Ave. 830 par week- Laase "ưteil Aug. 31: all utilitios. Campus but. Call Ron 477 5724 before \(5: 00\) :

ATTENTIION FORESTRY STUDENTS fabulous four and five bedroom apertments one block from ciass. Off street parking. ireplace. launciry fachities. garboge disposais, all ex-
tras. Lurury houting it dorm prices. Catl John 422-7110.
For Ront - Unique 1 br, apt. \(\$ 170\) plus ofec. Furn. Walnut Ave., Avail. April 1.476 -0833 5 pm-11 pm.
Private rooms-furnished. For rent during summer months. Great location. Call Judy 424-0978.
Apartments: Furnished One, two and three bedroom epartments available June 1 st. Corner of Euclid and Sumner. Call Dave at 472 2-0335.
Westcott area Sunny large one bedroom turnished apartment. porch parking

3 Bedroom flat across from law school. Urilities included. Off stree parking. \(\$ 300\) monthly. Call 446 0945 efter 5:00 P.M.

\section*{Personals}

You Loved "US" before, Yòu'll Low "US" Again. . . . Roller Skating.

Penelope- To celebrate our first April Fool's Day togethar I got two ticlrets for the hit off-Broadway comedy Vanities." Eternally vours, Todd.
P. Panchesine- I'm glad your here wit me now. Aftar 5 years I still can' believe I'm so happy. No one else could be more right for me then you. You began as my lowe. now you're my life. Love always, M. Smereski.
DANNY - (Big Brother \#2) You finally got your wigh-A Birthdey Personal cuz I hope it's happyl Love. Judy.

LYNNY- You knowi I had my portrait taken for the yaurbook. Of course I'll be in it. ART MAJOR

Pudgy Bunny:, It happens all the time- This crazy love of mine. Conclusion: The medium. wasn't as happy as we planned. Roses still- J.
GUCCI SLIPPERS: If it wasn't for your alligator socks we'd thintyou were nothing but a dirty old man. Keep the faith, with hugs M \& J.
Todd and Penelope- Have you paid vour \(\$ 50\) room deposits? ORS.
Us \(10 \%\) ers arp planning a BALL when we JOIN with you 38\%'ers SATURDAY NIGHTI

To the Guys who got off at The Parking Area: Were the Mountains really purple? With Lust, The Nuns.
Precise, It has been a beautiful year. I am looking forward to more beautiful days that are ahead. I LOVE YOUI
To Gllikay- Congra tulations from Alaska Schindle Trimble Orso May Norr and MURPHY. P.S. How's your unicorn?

Val-Jean- Happy Birthday to the T.E.P. composite stealer. Next year us Aries will celebrate in Floride and vithout crutches. Love, Me

Ben. Remembering on your birthday all the times you va helped me see a attie further, reach a little higher, try them all. Happy 23rd. Love always A.

\section*{hillel presents:}

ROLLER SKATING PARTY Next Thursday Night ... Sponsored by "US."

Our Condolences to Jim and Lauren In memory of Tigger. From Acacia. BEATLES are coming to S.U. Watch for further notice.
Penelope-How long can we go on tike this? Todd.
Todd- Untif the sta rs fallfrom the sky P. . until the rives run dry . . . till the Pope moves from Rome. . till
off my student loan. Penelope.
3rd Floor Marion- Have vou paid your 950 room deposit? ORS.

\section*{Services}

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. Pro-licensing classes. ONONDAGA

Typing of any kink- Technical or Regular-Done quicklyl Call 699 3425.

DONT WAIT- We have caps \& gowns in stock for all schools Have your graduation portrait done now. Professional Images Studio- 47 t -
B390 8390.

Need a summar job but also need extra credits? Study with Syracuse University's Independent Study Degree Programs! One week of classes; May 5-12. Then complate Vour course(s) at home. Call us at
(315) \(423-3269 / 3284\); or write Room D, 610 East Fayerte Street Room O, 670 East Fa
Syracuse, NY. 13202.
BLACK ROSE DESIGNS Custom wistern shirts and blouses made to order. Great to wear with designer jeans. One of a kind styles and personalized taitoring at off the rack prices. Cell Debbie 478-4524.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Don't miss the *Booth Going Co-Ed Party: on FRIDAY, MAFCH 23 rd at Kimmel featuring the jazz-rock
graup. "Too Soon To Telf" in their opening debut.
HAWAIIAN PARTY. Saturday. March 24, bs 8:30 PM: Acacia. 756 Comstock Ave.
PARTY your off with Zete Psi and Alpha Gammå'Delta. Friday, March 23rd, 9 pm. 727 . Comstock. \(\$ 1.50\) you can handle. Proceerts go to MD.
Tonight Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi invite the entire campus to Happy Hour at UNCLE SAMS. 5-9. Beer 25 c Drinks 50c Admission \(\$ 1.00\) benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Be there. Aloha.

\section*{TONIGHT} MARCH 23

HAPPY HOUR 4-8 MUSIC OF THE GRATEFUL DEAD

9:00-1:00 FREE Subatantive curricula
Team instruction by
swperionfisculty
"Rov"instruction
- Substantial etudy material

Entra - halp sontions
- LSAT/GMAT Classes now Cormpire John Sextort Coursit stuantages with others, then
 167 Marshal Street
Syracuse, N. 13210 \(\operatorname{4-2} \quad 31\)


\title{
Page 16
}

March 23. 1979 Thie Dally Orange

\section*{Laxmen take spotlight on \(S U\) sports stage}


SU's senior co-captain Kevin Donahue (light jersey) and his fourth-ranked Orange teammates completed a successful Southern road trip with impressive wins over North Carolina

\section*{Syracuse checks southem opposition}

LEXINGTON, Va, By Don't Fecteau behind you. A Syracuse University lacrosse player may be catching up. State and
The Orange snuck up on North Carolina State Washington and Lee University during SU's annual spring trip last week.
"N.C. State thought they were going to handle us with ease," gaid Sytacuse Coach Roy Simmons Jr. "They were looking ahead to their game with Maryland and before they
knew it,
they 15-10 on March 13 in Raleigh, N.C.
More of the same occurred against the then sixth-ranked
W\&L Generals. "Their coach Jack Emmer) used to coach at W\&L Generals. "Their coach (Jack Emmer) used to coach at
Cortiand State. The Syracuse teame he used to play againgt Cortiand State. The Syracuse teams he uged to play against
were nothing compared to thia. He didn't know what torexpect," Simmons said. The Orange took the Generals, io-7, on March 17.
Certain
Certainly the word must be out by now. The Orange are currently rated fourth nationally behind defending champion
John Hopkins, Maryland and Cornell. Rutgers is right behind Syracuse in fifth.
Freshman Brad Short passed the message along to W\&L after 27 seconds of the opening period. He beat Steve Johnson to the net and slipped a low shot past, goaltender Bob Clements. George Santos of W\&L and SU's Tom Donahue
traded goals soon after and SU held a \(2-1\) lead after only \(1: 15\). traded goals soon after and SU held a \(2-1\) lead after only \(1: 15\).
When W\&L star Jeff Fritz scored 21 seconds later, it looked like the offenses would have a feld day,
But the defenses shut things off until W\&L's John Black
broke through to score more then broke through to score more than 10 minuten later at 12:07. Syracuse back even at 3-3. From that point on Powless, Short and fellow attackman Tim O'Hara gradually took control of the garne.
"They played it pretty much the way we expected. We knew they had a good defense and we'd have to keep
tually we'd get the shots," Powleas explained.
o'Hara fed Ralph Spinola to make it 4-3 at 7:00. Then Short found Tom Donahue just outside the crease for SU's fifth score. Short scored twice more before the period ended to give the Orange an insurnountable 94 cushion. That gave Short, who "I thought he looked terrific," Simmons said. "You jus can't expect much more from a frogh. The two practice games we had againgt Delaware and the University of Baltimore (SU won both) really helped him."
etting elder Doug Sedgwick bcored at 3:00 of the final period reatraining line.
Altogether. Syracuse played a 36 -minute stretch in which it yielded only one goal. Syracuse's offensive control and ability Syracuse me ball contributed to the weakened W\&ch attack. because they ran a lousy ride, and partly because we just outhustied them," Simmons said.
The W\&L ride included coverage of SU goalie Jamie Molloy and defensemen John Desko and Bil Udovich. The Generala left Mario Stemer, who they perceived to have the weakegt
atick, alone. Unfortunately for the Generals, Steiner was able stick, alone. Unfortunately for the Genezals, Steiner was able tobbed the ball upfield on a fast mareak after a save. "We love the transition game," Simmons anid.,

Mars it was pretty bad out there," Molloy joked. "I can' take this ... One shot every Eive minutes."
Molloy finally saw his loag-awaited barr
the grome an Syraczise let op slichtly. Three near the end of the game as Syracuiee let up slightly. Three gtraight W\&L
goals, one with only five seconds left, made the final score 10

\section*{No. 4 Ora \\ By Joel Stashenko}

Tomorrow s game in Garden City, L I between Syracuse and Cornell is the most important lacrosse game an SU team has played in nearly 22 years.
Not since Jim Brown led an SU lacrosse team over Army in Archbold Stadium in 1957 to give Syracuse the unofficial national title has an Orange team been in quite the position will be in tomorrow.
And that position is undefeated (2-0), ranked fourth
nationally in the first coaches nationally in the first coaches
poll, and, incredibly, fauored poll, and, incredibly
to beat the Big Red.

Beat Cornell in lacrosse? The same Cornell team that won NCAA titles in 1976 and 1977; the same squad which Was 13-1 last geason and
second in the NCAA playoffs second in the NCAA playoffs
to John Hopkins? No, cantbe co John Hopkins? No, can't be. But yes it can. "I would ex-
pect us to be geven-to-eight pect us to be seven-to-eight
goal underdogs to SU," said Richie Moran. Cornell's wildly successful coach who is \(119-15\) with the Big Red.
But Syracuse coaches and players are not buying of the matchup.
"Irish in him" said Syracuee coach Foy Simamons Jracuee "He has a young equad of great has a young squad of great game yet. I'd aay the game is even."
"It's what is called a "mirrored' game," said Syracuse Mabneaney, who played for Moren at Cornell from 1975-77 "Both teams will be using the grme offense and defenge ita like two football teams Things like conditioning and motivation are most important."

In a way it's a miracle that Syracuse is close enough to Cornell so that enings like con dinomang and motivation will probably make the difference Bo onesided thest Cornell had so one-sided that Cornell had won the last 11 games by an average of 12 goals, and of ten 1976 SU-Cornell controversia 1976 SU-Cornell game (which the Big Red won 24-6), the series was temporarily
surpended. It wes revived thit suspended. It was revived this
season, and for the initial season, and for the initial
game the two tearms agreed to game the two teams agreed to
play on Long Island -akind play on Long Isiand - a kind collegiate recruiting-

\section*{Talent and respect}
"There's a lot of pressure in
the game," Simmons said. But as far as I'm concerned it's pressure on me to worry about the recruiting, it's not fair to put that kind of pressure on the kids. it's no grudge match between the kids, they reapect each other.
And between the two teams \(\begin{array}{cc}\text { there is plepty of talent to } \\ \text { reapect. } & \text { Cornell lost } 15\end{array}\) reapect. Cornell lost 15 lettermen from last season's
ream, including eight Allteam, including eight AllArnericans, but is stay rankey return a squad deep in talent but shallow in experience.
"They don't have the Euperstars they have had in
the past like Eamon Mc the past like Eamon Mc, Eneaney, and Mike French, coach Jay Gallagher, who graduated in 1974 from Cornell where he was an AllAmerican defenseman. "On offense they have lost the most. On defense they are as That tough Big Red defense in anchored by goalies Johr Griffin and Bob Jackson. teams in the country. Defense


The SU Lacrowa team will noeds another outzitnding offort from junior attackman Tim O'Hara whom the Orange take on third-ranked Cornoll Univarity at Garden City, LI. tomorrow. The Honorable-mention All-American led SU over powertit Washington and Loe fast waekend with a three-goml, two-assist performance.
mell
men Jim Buckley and Greg Raschdiarf keturn as solid players
Taylar anck, local playexa Joe Taylor and Joe Szombathy Jr son of SU's assiatant atbleti director) anchor a dépleted bu still potent force. The Cornel midreid will be held down by Reiley McDonald, Jim DeNicola, Cutty Cleveland Pete Kohm and Navy transfer John Mutch.
These players will compete against a team which ha adopted the offense and defense of Moran through the teaching of his pupils McEneaney and Gallagher Can Syracuse hope to run it circulation and cutting offense better than the Big Red?
"Definitely." Gallagher says.
McEno doubt about it McEneaney added.

I think we can." said Simmons, Who has not beaten Cornell as a coach, but has as a player. The Cornell-SU rivalry runs deeply through his veins.

\section*{Family affair}
"This game means a real lot. to my father," gaid Roy Simmons ill her heating them,
"I pisped for Saracuee on"
a played for Syracuse on Coum Simat beat Cornell, Coach Simmons added. And hope noce them SU and Cornell. it means a lot to my family."
Syracuse will counter in this family affair with a team with perhaps more talent, but lesa depth, thein Cormell. The at tack कintichtplayed admirab down South, is anchored by Tim O'Hara, while Barry SU a well-rounded and potent scoriny trio andodand pold SU scoring trio Kevin and Tom Donahue and Greg Cun ningham. Eehind themidfield mingham. Be of coalie Jamie Molloy, will start defensemen Mark Steiner, Bill Udovich Mard John Desko.

On this group of players will be the tasly of eclipsing the Big Red sun. It is a job they seem ts relish.

This is the biggest game of my life," said junior midrielder Doug Sedgwick, though the amme is true for the who tearn.

And that arithmetic is about right, for it is also the biggest game for Syracuse in over two decades. Not tuxprisingly, an Orange win would be the thril of a lifetime for most of this year's Orangemen.

\section*{Soccer to get kicks}

The Syracuae University "A" soccer team travels to Storrs, Conn. this weekend to compete in the prestigious

The Orangemen, who have compiled a 13-5-3 record so far this season in indoor tournament play, face stiff competition in the 32 -team field. which includes several powerful teama from the East and the rest of the conntry UConn's Huskies won the NCAA New England championship last year and the field also includes Hartwick, the 1977 national champion.
While the SU "A" team is in Storrs tomor row and Sunday, the Orange "B" team getsits kicks today and Saturday in another indoor tournament at Albany State. The Albany tour nament includes state powers Oneonta, St Francis and Long Leland University.

\section*{Run for a friend}

The Syracnse long-distance xanning season begins this Sunday.

The year's firat major race will take place

Sunday, when the United Cerebral Palay Center, in cooperation with the Syracuse Chargers, hosts the firat annual "Run for a
Friend" race. center to assist in obtainingy electronic communication equipment to be used as an aid to non-verbal children.
The race will feature 10 kilometer ( 6.1 mile), a five kilometer ( 3.1 mile) race and a onemile fun run. There is no entrance fee for the onemile run, but any miler who raises \(\$ 10\) in sponsor fees will receive a free "Fan for a Friend" T-shirt.

Those who regiater today and plan on running either than 10 or the 5 kilometer races will have to pay a \(\$ 3\) entrance fee. A \(\$ 4\) late-registration fee will be required on the day of the race. The firtt 300 runners who sigm up for the race The irstill also receive fres T-shirts.
Trophies will be awarded to the firat man and woman in each race. First, second and thind-place finishers in each
groupe will also earn avards. Cerebral Palsy
Race time is 1 prm at the Cere
Those intervited shovid contact the center,
Those interested shonld
or the Syracuse Chargers.

\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{SU conservation projects save fuel, money \\ munications and the SU Health}

By Kenneth Guggenheim
Despite the sub-zero temperatures Syracuse had last February, Syracuse University burned oniy slightly more fuel than it had in previous years.
fuel than it had in previous years. This was the result of the relatively warm December and January and energy projects which

Among the changes made by SU Among the changes made Ey Sy since 1973, according to William J. Pitcher, are the elimination of excess lighting throughout the university, the change from incandescent to fluorescent lighting, the installation of temperatare controls and timers on heating systems and genera maintenance work, auch as the ingtallation of new pipes.

Last year, SU began a energy conser vation program in residence halls made possible by the federally funded College Housing Loan Program. This project is being instituted intwo parts,
funded by loans of \(\$ 1.6\) million and funded by loans of \(\$ 1.6\).
\(\$ 1.45\) million respectivel \(x\).
\(\$ 1.45\) million respectively. Phase I involves changes in laundry
rooms, such as the complete use of cold rooms, such as the complete use or roofs
water, and the installation of new and lighting conversions in all major residence halls with the exception of Shaw and Brewster/Boland.

Part of Phase I, the installation of new windows which provide greater insulation, has not yet been completed.

Phase II involves similar repairs,

where possible, in most other univer-
sity-owned housing with the excertion sity-owned housing with the excertion of Area housing.
Pitcher said that the university wouldn't be able to get a loan for similar repairs in Area housing
because this would requixe an ad-
ditional \(\$ 3.5\) million loan.
One of the major energy conservation programs used by the university in classroom buildings is the "Load Shedding" systern, which has been Newhouge School of Public Com-

Center.
Under this system, a computer monitors the energy used in each building during the peak load period, when the most energy is being used, and automatically shuts off unneeded equipmenf to save on the fuel bill.
Though this system is expensive, it saves the university money is the long run by reducing consumption by 25 percent in the affected buildings.
The university also depends on students to conserve energy. sroom buildings twice a night and turn off unnecessary lights, classrooms are entered sometimes after the checks and lights are turned back on. Every classroom that leaves its lights burning throughout the night costa the university \(\$ 1.50\) a night, Pitcher said.

Residence halls are another area where students can conserve energy. Pitcher estimates that roughly half of dormitory electricity is under student control.

According to the Office of Residence Services, utility costs made up 19.4 percent of the room charge for the current school year. With energy costs going up about five percent more than the expected rate of inflation, this is a major reason for the increase in room prices.

Sprne electricity used in the residence
Continued on page two

By Betsy Niesyn
Except for the name, the recent merger of the Office of Residential Life and Food Service to form the Office of Repidence and Dining Services hat created hitle change, ac cording to David Kohr,-associate tirector of the Office of Residential Services.
Kohr said no personnel have been hired or laid off because of the merger, which occurred in November.
Everyone's job is the same as before and both dining seryices and ORL are keeping the same budget," Kohr zaid.
ORS is still in the infantile stages, but maior plans to restructure the organization will take place nex semester, he said. Then decisions

Continued on pege nine

Few snags in Food Service, ORL merger

\section*{County considers dumping garbage problem on city}

\section*{By Nancy Crotti}

Onondaga County may get out of the garbage business, according to county Legislature Chairperson Michael J. Bragman.
State law relegatea garbage disposal to individual cities, towns and villages, not counties.
not counties- Public Information Officer Jack Murray said Friday that County Jack Murray said Friday that County Bragman "may just step aside" and Bragman may just step aside, and thep lape of Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander and officisls of the 19 other county municipalities.

After almost five years of planning, the solid-waiste burning steam plant proposed by the county for South McBride Street still meets will stiff opposition.
The South McBride Street plant, which Walter K. Neubauer, a county engineering consultant, deems economically feasible, would provide steam eniergy for Syracuse University, several area public housing projects and downtown county office buildings.

Currently, SU produces energy from its Continued on page two


Editor's note: This is the fifth segment in a 10-part series examining housing at Syracuse University. By Barbara Bradley and Jerry Zremski
Booth and Haven Halls are a study in contrast. While Booth has a reputation for being Syracuse University's "Animal House," Haven often seems quieter than Bird Library. Both these dorms also have the distinction of being the only separate singlesex large residence halls on the SU campus.

Actually, Booth will not be so tinique next fall, when the currently all-male dorm goes coed. Haven, however, will remain all-female.
Booth now houses 312 men, 80 percent freshmen. Over the last few years, the return rate at Booth has dwindled to about seven percent and the Office of Residence Services feels that a coed arrangement may make the dorm more popular.
Booth is usually regarded as the rowdiest dorm on campus, and a coed arrangement might eliminate that image. "It'll probably be a little more gentle with the girls around," said Booth freshman Daniel Rushefsky.
However, many Booth residenta feel the building's reputation is undeserved.. "Booth is noisy. Noise is one thing, but rowdy is another," said freshman Russell Byne. "Booth has a lot of stereo power."
Many residents complained about Booth's reputation. "You're constantly living down the reputanon. Bage," Byne said. "People say. "Ugh! You live in
The Booth staff in some ways fits the building's image. "Many resident advisers don't care if students smoke dope," one resident said. "My RA even parties smoke do.
"All eight RAs are top-notch," he continued. "Their larity in enforcing the atupid rules and their personal habits have little to do with it. If you need them, you

Continued on pege mine

\section*{LSAT \\ PREP COURSE}

Class meetings: March 29, April 3, 5, 12, 19

\section*{7:30-10:00 P.M.}

Pre-register at: Academic Counseling Service 311 A Archbold
Enrollment limited
Fee \(\$ 6.00\)

\section*{MONDAY NITE MOODS}

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. 1916 Rm., Bird Library
Come and join in on discussion of
First Amendment Separation of Church and State

Featuring: Dean Kelly, National Council of Churches, Washington, D.C.
coordintod by Chaplain-intern Laine Hawxhurst
A PROGRAM OF HENDRICKS CHAPEL
* SU energy consenvation projects
halls Continued trom pepe one we have in the past."
halis, such as hallway Studente may also aave and bathroom lights, energy by reporting anybaildmust be kept on all day ing malfunctions, such as because of fire coder and security regulationa. Other areas, such as lqunges and students* rooms are under the control of the residents.
"One student turning off one Hight wont be much of an ime pact, but if everyone did it, it would," Pitcher maid. "We have to conserve more energy than
overheated halla during the winter, to Physical Plant
In an effort to increase student awareness and save energy, the Office of Facilities Administration and ORS conducted an energy baving contest during the winters of 1976 and 1978.
In this contest, the residence

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hall that lowered consumptaon the moat ower a five week period was given a party by the wo offices.
Although the competition reswited in a two to three percent reduction in menge in 1976, 1978 showed only a minor reduction.". "Whe masjority of students weren't interested. Pitcher amid.

\section*{\(\star\) Garbage}

Continued from pege one
own steam atation, located at 500 E. Taylor St.
The Citizens Neighborhood Advisory Committee, congisting of South McBride Street area residenta, vetoed the plank two weeks ago. Most of their objections certer around possible traffic and pollution problems that the plant might generate.
A gimilar plant in Armes, Lowa has yet to meet air pollution standards after almost 20 air quality tests, according to the March 7th PostStandard.
However, Neubauer aaid onily processed, odorless waste would be trangported to the South McBride Street plant The plant'a emission otacks would be equipped with electrostatic precipitators. which would curb gaseous and particulate emissions, he added.

Neubauer, of O'Brien and Gere Engineers, Inc, said tratfic problema could be solved by brilding two rampe off Route 81. The ramps wotuld lead directly to the plant.
Murray anid the South McBride Street site is alresdy equipped with pipes to serve thoseareas. The cost of ingtalling pipes at another site would be prohibitive; be said.

Mulroy and Bragpan were mavailable for comment, as both are on vacation. Any steam plait action that may take place musi wait matil after they return.

\section*{ADVENTURE NORID (3)}

EUROPE AND BEYOND:
Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's sormething Freest it that mearns the best experiences you'll ever have That's the kind of vacabion weite offering you

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\section*{Dan Keefe}

To the average student, a profensoris a. professor. is a professor. All. give grades, all hold a punitive threatovera student's fature, ail are. respected and feared. To professors, though, this sort of thing is taken for granted and isn't the point.

\section*{the poinl int is to get tenure or die} trying.

Though the student can't tell just from looking; the only real profeseors are tenured professors; the rest are highly anzious ap
how old they are.
Webster's dictionary defines tenure as "permanence of position, often granted an employee after a specified number of years." Academia dennes tenure as that systern of faculty geniority and job security which justifies acadernic freedom.

As the American "professoriate" turns steadily grayer, all other stoc kholders in higher education are becoming increasingly alarmed that the tenure system is protecting an ag ing faculty mindlessly overbreeding itself at the expense of the future health of the university and the entire generation of young scholars.
Subsequently, these consequences are bringing college officials and students steadily closer to a head-on conflict with the tens, the increased use of part-timers and temporaries, apecial of part-timers and temporaries, apecial reaearch grants for older faculty to make way for the young.......these opening salvos are basically just measures to reineve the strain. Strict tenure quotas, abolishing tenure positions. Wholesale, and ellminating entire grad schools are the less polite
indications of the storm to come. indications of the storm to come.
But the tenure crunch appears to be

state of inertic that some faculty enjoy will be upset as tenure and/or promotions will nolonger beautomatic promotions will nolonger beantomatic having both poaitive and negative having both poaitive and negative

\section*{Asking important questions}

Until now, cries of opposition to Syracuse University's domed stadium have come from area residents who fear the new stadium will adversely affect their neighborhood. Their protests have focused on parking and noise problems and environmental impact the stadium will have on their ives.
But the impact of the 50,000 seat stadium on the SU campus itself has largely been ignored. Will the academic and social atmosphere of the university be disrupted by the presence of a mammoth stadium in its midst? Exactly what problems will the stadium cause?

Nobody really knows at this point.
The University Senate took a sensible and important step last Wednesday to discover what problems the dome will cause. It formed an ad hoc committee of four faculty members and two students to study the multitude of issues and problems the dome's construction presents.
"We'll be raising questions a lot of other people won't think of," said Otway Pardee, chairman of the Senate agenda committee.
Two major problems the committee will explore are parking and security, Pardee said.

When five or six football games were played yearly in Archbold stadium, campus parking was restricted to keep roads free of cars. With the dome hosting up to 50 events a year, will the same restrictions be enforced? If it is, faculty and students will be greatly inconvenienced.
Moze importantly, parking may
be a secondary concern"if faculty and students cannot gain access to academic buildings when the dome is in use. If past policies are followed, surrounding buildings will be under lock and key for security purposes during stadium events.
The great number of events the dome will host makes the dual problems of parking and accessibility to academic buildings that much more serious. When the campus had a stadium that was used only six times a year, faculty members and students could plan around these infrequent interruptions. They'll have no such lux: ury in the future.
Also, the great number of events and the uncertainty as to when the state will use its alloted days complicates the scheduling of other university events, like speeches, concerts and meetings.
The ad hoc committee also plans to look in to the recreationial ases of the domed stadium. Will it be available for jogging, frisbee throwing and other recreational pastimes?

The noise and inconvenience of the construction of the stadium presents even more problems for surrounding classrooms and the residents of Sadler and Lawrinson.
These questions and many others must be raised. Some may have simple solutions. Others will not.
Bút finding amswers is necessary to ensure that the new stadium is a boon to the university community - not a bust.

Scott Rohrer
Daily Orange
for The Daily Orange
olacent and/or incompetent individual will be forced out of the front end. The especially true of Syracuse. Those faculty members who do not wish to produce at a high level through the traditional trend of teaching, research
and services will no longer be affliated with four-year institutions: The criteria used as evidence for promotions and tenure are becoming more atringent, and both tenured and non-tenured faculty members will have to ghow high levelt of production in order to receive favorable consideration.
The tenure crisis will encourage, or force, faculty who hold only master's degrees to enroll in terminal degree programs. It is probably an accurate programs. It is probably an accurate
assumption that a good many faculty asgumption that a good many facured inhigher education areneither tenured nor hold the terminal degree (PhD.,
EdD., etc.). It may also force older, EdD., etc.). It may also force older,
tenured faculty members who suffer from a temporary atate of animated suspension into post-doctoral programs.

We also should see more faculty and gtudent involvement in the process of hiring new faculty, recommending promotions, and establishing tenure policies. Pexhaps the era of the autocratic administrator is nearing an end. Collective decision-making should become the norm.

Also evaluation criteria will be more clearly delineated, enabling faculty to clearly delineated, enabing precisely what is required of know precisely what is required of them in preparation for advancements and/or tenure. This should strengthen policy and eliminate distrust am
Finculty and their administrators. asked is what does an institution do when it is forced for financial reasons to release some of its tenured faculty? The answer is simple.
In every section of our society, including acadernia, insufficient financial resources are an acceptable reason for failure to fulfill contractual obligations.
Dar Keefe is Student Association vice president for academic affairs.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{A point overlooked}

To the editore
Lowia Oxr is a connistent and solid basketball player. He is also a low lrey man both on and off the court His consiatency and manner fornetimes cause people to overlook his fine play to rave about something more spectacular.
Last Friday someone overlooked one of his achievernents. During the Penn game, Louis scored his one thousandth careex point. It was unfortunate that no one stopped the game or made an announcement during a time out to announce this milestone. Like many of his achievements, it went overlooked.

I would like to belatedly congratulate Louis on his great season and on reaching, one hougand career points. You're a good ball player and a better person and I hope next season is your

Michael J. Gosaelin


\section*{Attention please!}

To the editor:
This letter is addiressed to the whole university, because the yearbook is for the whole university. But people still don't seem to notice un. The yearbook etaff is doing all it can to make this year's book what the students want. We have implemented the suggestions we have received. The book isn't a senior book, so we introduced underclassmen portraits this year. Res cossmen portraitg this Year. Res-
use of more group photos. We've even made academics (normally called boring here) interesting. Now there's less than a month left for sales, and we've sold less than last year.
Wear. We given this book all we can. Make it worth our while, and enjoyit yourself.

Barb Gilbert
Barb Gilbert is editor of the 1979 Onondagar.

\section*{A job well done}

To the editor:
We the members of Apha Phi Onnega National Service Fraternity, would like to thank those people who gave a part of themsolves by 9
blood on February 22 and 23 .
The 389 pints received during the blood drive aignify more than just a blood drive aigmify more than just a number; they symbalize a special
type of caxing for other people. I"m
sure that each person who benefited by the addition of a pint or two of blood would like to thank you, tie donors.

The brothers and sisters of Alpha Pbi Omega would like to add their own thanks for making this a successful blood drive.

Janet Collinge
U.U. Performing Arts Board Presents

\section*{Sunday, April 1} Grant Aud. 8 p.m.

Tickets available at U.U. Offices \(\mathcal{G}\) Spectrum. \(\$ 4\) in advance \$5 at the door


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\section*{E DELIVER!}

University area only Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5pm-1am

\section*{Elvis puts on fast-paced set}

By David Bauder
If Elvis Costello is making any concessions to the mass any concessions \(m a r k e t\), they certainly weren't market, at his Landmark Theatre pexformance Friday night. Costello and his backup night. The Attractions, prat band. The Attractions, \({ }^{2}\) together a furious setoring for roll
air. Concentrating on material from Armed Forces, his latest from Armed Fostello packed almost 20 LP, Costello packed almost 8ongs into a relatively short 75-minute get. Responang energy level exhibited the energy level exhibited onstage, the audience stay of on its feet for the
the performance. Rubinoos. a harmless but pleasing California pop band. Unlike many opening acts, the Rubinoos recognized their role as a warm-up band, and entertained with a nice blend of originals and oldies.

Costello and The Attractions stormed onto the stage and reeled offa few tunes from Armed Forces. Several new songs were introduced, including an impressive number called "B Movie."
Along with bassist Bruce Thomas, drummer Pete Thamas and Keyboard player Steve Naive, Costello covered the theater with a dense sound. His show was much more a nod in the direction of the New Wave than the ' 60 s -influenced style of his album cuts, which are restrained in comparison.

Steve Naive's keyboard akill


Elvis Costello. bieked by his band The Attractions, delivered à high onergy performance Saturday night at the Landmark Theatre.
was most evident in an eerie version of "Green Shirt," which made the Armed Forces version pale in comparison. The organ sound swirled around the restrained vocal, and Pete 'Thomas' drumbeat attacked like a machine gun.

Costello's first "oldie" of the evening. "The Beat" off This Year's Model, again surpassed the album version: The live rendering is much faster than the original, providing the adrenalin kick the song intended.
"Accidents Will Happen," Costello's latest single, was sloppily performed. It would have gone over much better with a simple keyboard accompaniment than with the hard treatment it received.
Costello displayed some of his best guitar work in a haun-
ting version of a song never released in America, "(I Don't Want to Go to) Chelsea." His guitar also dominated theroaring rocker, "(What's So Funny Bout) Peace,, Love and Onaterstanding.'
The tempo slowed only once during the evening when Costello performed a crowd favorite, "Alison," from his debut album. Elvis' pas sionate vocal would have em barrassed Linda Ronstadt, who attempted a cover version of the song on her latest album
"Are you people in Syracuse satiafied with the radio?" Costello challenged the crowd. When the response was a resounding "NO," Elvis delivered "Radio Radio," his blistering attack on the in dustry, and atormed off the stage.

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Wrace Men wid Fathers


The crowd almost left in the same angry mood as the star when faced with the prospect of no encore. The lights went on but when nobody left, Elvis returned with \({ }^{\text {a Mystery }}\) Dancenthiseclassic rocker from My Aim is True.

Costello answered pleas for a second encore with the frenzied "Pump it Up," careening around the stage while inflicting cruel and unusual punishment on his guitar. After a rapid-fire "You Belong to Me," the band disappeared into the wings for the final time.

\section*{\(\frac{\text { Roller }}{\boldsymbol{\theta} \text { ( }}=\frac{\text { Skating }}{\boldsymbol{0} \text { ( }}=\) Pary \\ ( -0 \\ (O) (o) \\ }
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\title{
Teacher gives ex-pupil one more lesson
}

At one end of th. T. Brady man with the graying hair and bright red jacket squats. yelling at everyone in sight. especially referees and the other people in bright red clothes - his players. The man is Richie Moran, Corpell University's amazingly successful lacrosse coach, who in both demeanor and appearance is the Archie Bunker of the coaching ranks.
A bit further down the field, surrounded by players wearing orange jerseys, stands a younger, smaller man who is almost frail in appearance. He too constantly
yells, mostly at the players in the orange yells, mostly at the players in the orange
jerseys. who pay very close attention to jerseys. who pay very close attention to
their assistant coach, Eamon


Eamon McEneaney

McEneaney
Moran, who is his 11 years as Cornell head coach has won three NCAA titles and whose Big Red teams have won almost 90 percent of their games, and McEneaney, in his first year asanSU as sistant coach, may differ in age and appearance, but the two are united by many qualities: both are lrish, both are volatile and both are winners.
And, at least for the last two qualities, McEneaney probably owes some credit to Moran, whom he played for during his days as an All-American at Cornell (197577).

Now McEneaney, perhaps the greatest lacrosse player of all time, has traded the game, the two dynamic forces met head to game,
"Boy, that is some call." Moran bellows at an official. "Tell me, what are you looking at out there?"
eney then addresses the same of ficial.

Hey, don't take it out on us just because he gives you crap," McEneaney says Donidate you", to him, don't let him in The style of both Moran and McEneaney on the sidelines is the same, probably summed up best by Moran probably.

You try to instill a little bit of drive in the kids," Moran said. "You could sit back and watch, but I don't think that's really what you want to do."
So, just as Moran yells instructions to his players and controls the game from the sidelines, McEneamey responds to

SU's offensive troubles,
"What the hell is that out there?" he screams. "That's not our offense, I don't know what the hell that is."
What that is is a win for Moran (who McEneaney once called "the greates motivator in the game") in the first con frontation between the two. But after the game, the fiery McEneaney promises the meeting will not be the last.
"We will be back," he promises. "And we will be back in number."

It was a reunion between Archie Bunker and his student, a relationship that is no longer all in the family.


Richie Moran

\section*{Monday mourning}

The fan was, of all places, in a phone booth outside a bar in Boston when he dreams had been upset by the dreamers from the Ivy League.
When he heard the terrible numbers 84 76, the fan stumbled back into the bar with more emotions washing over him than a soap opera actress on a Friday afternoon. He was disappointed. He was mad. He was frustrated. He was puzzled. How could Syracuse lose?
This was supposed to be the year. The year opponents could not devise a defense for them. If they didn't slice you apart with their perimeter shooting, they destroyed you inside with a marvelous balance of strength and grace.
This was supposed to be the year of the Final Four. It was the year of the firstround bye, the easy second-round draw, the upset of the top two seeds in the basketball had gone was as if the god of basketball had gone out of his way to put happened?

The autopsy said the patient died from turnovers, poor foul shooting, slow guards and foul trouble. But for the fan who lived and died with them through the \(19-g a m e\) winning streak, the scrappy come-from behind wins over Temple, Rutgers and St. John's, the two victories over St. Bonaventure on hostile courts and the fifth-in-the nation ranking, the statistics seemed to him only part of the story. There must have been more to it than that, the fan thought.
Hestudied his drink as if he were about to launch a jumper over James Bailey. All through the tournament, he had watched as teams statistically inferior to Syracuse kept advancing further and further. St. John's, losers of 10 games and the last team to be picked for the NCA As, had won three consecutive tournament games and unbelievably reached the Eastern Regional finals. This asme team that had cracked afainst-Syracuse in the second
half of its \(79-72\) loss at Manley earier this
season pulled off three upsets in the last seconds within a week. Emotion and momestum
The fan would watch on the Sunday after SU's loss as five men from DePaul tore apart a deeper and more talented UCLA team in the Western Regional finals and earned a spot in the Final Four. Obviously, the fan thought, it takes more than talent to reach the Final Four. It takes emotion and momentum. Teams that couldn't beat JV high school teams in December ride those two elements to basketball glory in March.
The fan knew SU is not an emotional team. The team is a mirror of its coach, the cool, poker-faced Jim Boeheim. Boeheim stresses that SU play each game like every other ballgame. The Orangemen are cemen; cool calculating computers who do their job quickly and efficiently, turn ut the lights and go home. A win is a win. A loss is a loss. There is no hysterical cheering and there is. no slamming of ockers or fist pounding.
Boeheirn said his team was emotionally up for the Pennsylvania game. "There was more noige in the locker room before the game than there has been all season, win or lose, the fan thoughys care if they win or lose, the fan thought. One can see Bouie and Magonized faces of Roosevel Georgetown. But how can the fire loss of team in the nation fall behind by 17 point to the Ivy League champion at the point the first halr?
Maybe emotion wasn't it, or at least not the whole story, thought the fan. UCLA won all those national titles with the emotion of a mortician at a funeral. He remembered a remark by a veteran SU basketball observer: "How can you get emotional about jumping over a \(6^{\prime \prime} 4^{\prime \prime}\) guy from Canisius?"

The schedule
The fan had heard this argument before. Critics of SU basketball from plained the Orange play a creampuff
schedule during the regular season and are not primed for the NCAA competition in March.
But the Orange played 12 teams in 1978 79 that went to post-beason tournaments and beat nine. The problem with the schedule is that it does not give SU the momentum it needs to do well in the NCAAs:

The Orange were at their peak at the end of January and mid-February. At the end of January, the fan remembered as he played with a chewed-up swizzle stick, the Orange looked invincible, beating Rutgers in Manley and Temple in over time on the road. They returned to Manley and destroyed a good West Virginia team that eventually finished second in its conference
At the beginning of February, SU beat South Carolina on a neutral court and then snapped St. Bonaventure's 19-game homecourt winning streak in Olean.

But suddenly the level of competition dwindled. Tuning up for the pressure cookers of March, the Orange played a Niagara tearn that had won five games Colgate playing leas than 500 ball and LeMoyne, a Division II school. The momentum SU had captured with its griliant play against the powers of th East was destroyed by weak competition The month of March has not been kind record of 5 - 5 in his three-seasons, he has mark in the NCA A tournament The fan mark in the hCAA tournament, The fan Bourd not help remeab that in Beason in March 1976-77 (when.th Orange w pionahip with wins over St Boneventure and Old Dominion and reached the fina 16 by upsetting Teninessee). SU played five tough tearns to Einish the regular season.

The Orange lost to St . Bonaventure in Olean, but beat Niagara (when they were decent), the University of Rhode Island, St. John's and Rutgers.
\({ }^{4}\) A game in Syracuse on Dec 2 is not 80
ing to make or break our program 1978 Carrier Classic at Manley, 1978 Carrier Clabsic at Manley counts is how you play at the ofof
ruary and the beginning of Masit ruary and the beginning of Mant when it counts.

That bad?
But as the fan pushed aside thos emotion and momentum, he wos was he taking it too hard? It was! criticize Boeheim, (except disappearance of Hal Cohen in game) who has won a mind-bogd games in three years. He has led to the two best seasons in its hisw '77 and this year at 26-4) and theta been ranked in the top 15 mod season. What more could a fan

And the fact that Syracuse, aft Carolina- and Duke were beate picked as the team to beat in the \({ }^{5}\) picked as the team to beat in the In four years he has taken the d In four years he has taken whe in Four) and turned it into a Four) and turned it into a
But even these thoughts totally please the fan. He cringed thought of watching a Final Mrehigan State, Indiana State and Penn becoming househw while Syracuse stayed at hows bainfully knew they wex
The fan banged his glass
more would he wait outside Md more would he wait outside Mond \(z e r o\) weather to wait for a gam
would he walk through snow than before game time jugt to get a before game time just to get a He would not give his heart only But then he thought of Louie, Eddie and gee, if they get Sam B Eouid be a long eight months, would be a longe, eight months, would be back in November. \({ }^{\text {ben }}\) back because, he was, therch guniled Maybe. next warch or double. He would need it.


Ourth-ranked Syracuse Univeraity se tearry was rudely brought back to Sarurday aftionrioon in Garden City, thirc-ranked Cornell bent the
10-6. SU goalie Jamie Molloy (7) busy afternoon trying to turn back ressive, body ehecking Cornall afternor made a tota afternoon.

\section*{Syracuse hoop schedule}

NELL-Dec. 1 , ST. FRANCIS Dec 5, CARRIER CLASSIC
 Dee 15, at Fittsbürgh-Dec: 22 , (er Cornellic (Villanove Dt. Fran: 9, Cornell)-Dec. 28.29 . Olgate-Jan. 2. NEVADA-LAS
S Tentative) Jan. 5 . SS (Tentative)-Jan 5. at West Thade Isiand-Jan. 12, BOSTON: Hode Island-Jani 12, BOSTON ERSITY-Jan. 16. at Old Rutgers Jan. 24, CONNEC: FJan. 26, TEMPLE-Jan. 30 . - Manhattan-Feb. Febeb 4, at American Univer
G. ST. BONAVEN.
F-Feb 9, cANISUS-Feb. 13 St. Feb. CANISIUS-Feb. \({ }^{13}\), ara-Feb. 20, ECAC TOUR MENT-Feb. 27 Manch 1.

\title{
Syracuse sees Rēd,' 10-6
}

\section*{Mighty Cornell outmuscles Orange stickmen}

By J.T. Brady
The Cornell mystique - it hung in the air as plainly as the dust whipped up from the windblown field after the Big Red had upiversity lacrosee team, 10-6, at Garden Univergity lacrosge team, 10-6,
City. L.I., Saturday
Perhaps more'than Cornell's hard-hit ting play, more than theimpenetrable Big Red defense, and more than the loosebal grabbing, of the winners, the Cornell
mystique was responsible for the mystique was responsible for the difference - the difference between a red hot Syracuse team that had convincingly and the tentative, confused Orange team that was never really in the game Saturday 'We weren't up for this game like we were for Washington and Lee and North Carolina State," said SU midfielder Marty Whipple. 'The name is what gets everyone . . . you know, the Big Red. It's like when Ernie Shavers is fighting Muhammad Ali - he knows that other guy in the ring is Muhammad Ali.
And SU, unfortunately, knew that the other team in the red jerseys was Cornell. The team that has dominated the American lacrosse scene in the 1970's more than any other school wasted no time living up to its reputation. After the Orangemen won the face off and flubbed their first scoring opportunity, the Big
Red struck immediately when junior atRed struck immediately when junior at-
tackman Joe Taylor fired a shot past SU tackman Joe Taylor fit
goalie Jamie Molloy.
goalie Jamie Molloy.
Cornell demonstrated throughout the first period that they were hardly the underdog many had thought them to be, as the third-ranked Ithacans controlled piay and finally added a second score at 13:50 of the first period on a shot by Charlie Wood.
"The thing that surprised me was when the first quarter ended with usleading two to nothing," Cornell coach Richie Moran said. "We felt they were favored by three or four goals, they had scored very atrongly against two good teams, but we had good offensive opportunities and they had limited opportunities."
SU's inability to get untracked offensively was due largely to the active, handhithe cornell defense, which patrolled the area in front of the Cu nel and made an easy shot. The defense also smothered an easy biot.-coring attackman Tim OHara, who ran in circles behind the Cornell net trying unsuccessfully to make his way to the front of the Cornell goal.
"We had a lot of trouble today," O'Hara said. "They played a defense that
slouched in towards the net. We couldn't run.from behind (the net) well at all. You'd come around the cage and all you could see was red.

Cornell's Woody Jay made the Orange see more red when he scored an unassisted goal at 3:41 into the second period to put Then, in
Then, in the next six minutes, the Orangemen mounted their only real threat of the day. First, O'Hara managed long enough to fire a shot past Cornell long enough to fire a shot past Cornell 6:59. Then, Orange midfielder Greg Cunningham scored on an assist from Kevin Donahue at \(9: 40\), cutting Cornell's lead to 3-2.
It was the closest the Orange would get all day. Cornell promptly recaptured the momentum when freshman Wade Bollinger and talented Navy-transfer John Mutch score at 10:01 and 13:18, respectively, to close out the half with the Big Red leading 5-2.
The second half was to be no different. The Big Red once again seized the all-im portant momentum when Bollinger scored again at \(1: 47\), driving the CU advantage to 6-2.
No one scored for the next nine minutes, but even in this stretch, Cornell clearly dominated play. The Big Red scooped up nearly every loose ball, and more than once jarred the ball loose from an SU player with a vicious body check. After Ene Cornell hit, SU assistant coach players and yelled.
"You see, they don't go for the stick (check), they go for the body.
Cornell's physical aggressiveness proved particularly effective in stopping the smaller \(S U\) team, which relied more on speed and finesse.
Cornell's Jay broke the scoring drought when he sped past the SU defense and
beat Molloy to give CU a 7-2 lead at 10:54. SU's Larry Collins countered with a goal of his own less than a minute later, but Mutch again deatroyed Syracuse's nomentum with an unabsisted goal afiod a beautiful move at \(12: 41\).
The play of SU freshman Brad Short sept the Orange in pursuit of CU at the kept the Orange in purguit or unassisted goal at 1:06 of the period, and unassisted goal at it: pifk on a Cornell defender to free O'Hara for a score at 3:38. Between those two scores, however, Cornell's Reiley McDonald had tallied an unassisted goal so that the Orange still trailed \(9-5\) after O'Hara's goal
As they had done all day, the Big Red let the Orange come no closer. Only 19 weconds after O'Hara goal, McDonald put CU's lead back to five with an unassisted goal.
The Orange did manage to pull within four again on a Whipple goal at 10:00 Cries of "They're tired," and They don' want it." came from the SU bench, and ©hen defenseman John Desko led an Orange fast break, an SU rally stil seemed poasible. Griffin, however, ended those hopes aiter Desko had passed off to a wide-open Short. The CU goalie came up with a nice save on the freshman's hard shot. The Orange never seemed a serious threat after that.
SU head coach Roy Simmons, Jr., acknowledged that the Cornell mystique may have been one factor behind SU's fiatness.
"I'm afraid so," he said. "It was a little bit less evident today, but it's obviously still there. Maybe we'll get another shot at them.'
If the Orange are to do that, it will have to be later this year in the NCAAB. As everyone knows only too well, that's one place you can always find Cornell at-the end of a lacrosse season. to the Big Fied Saturday in Gardein City, L.I. The Orange offense saw nothing but Red around the goal all day, and Bollinger kept

\section*{Pitino signs new contract}

Rick Pitimo, the former Syracuse University asaistant basketball coach who led the Boatom University Terriers to their beat season in \(\mathbf{2 0}\) years in his first seagon as head coach, gigned a four-year contract with the school lant week
"We are extremely fortunate to have the beat young coach in the East," said BU Athletic Director John Simpeon. "In Coach Pitino we have a very marketable commodity. We wanted to ehow him the faith and confidence we have in his ability."
Pitino, at 26 the youngest head coach in Division \(I\), led the Terriers to a 17.9 record this eeracon, BU's best since the 1958-59 team went 18-6.
"I am very happy about the confidence the university has shown in me," Pitino said "I think we have laid the foundation that will help turn our program around."

The contract is believed to be the longest ever offered to a BU basketball coach fited prew who became well-known at Syracuse for his recruiting a bilities (he rec in the votime for New England's Coach of the Year. Univeraity of Connecticut Head Coach Doan Perno won the awtard.

\section*{Sportscope changes}

Sportacope, the aports talk show on WAER-FM 88, will switch to a new format begimping tonight at 8:30.
The ahow will consist of three begments: the week in review, investigative repor ing and listemer call-in.
Tonichts, the mow will foature reports on the Firebirds, Syracuse's new minor
eacrue hoelcoy term, and al look at college recruiting.
Syracwe lacroase Head Corch Roy Simmone Jr. will be the guest on the call-in megment. The phone number is 423-4021.

Syracusa University baskethall Conch Jin Botheim and the Orangernen will Open their \(\mathbf{3 9 7 9 - 8 0}\) zeatorn in Minnley Fecembert Hogaingt Cormell on December 1 . Booheim, in three yours as bead conch, ham twice led \(S U\) to thei
best geseons in himtory..


SU midfiel dar Roy Simmone lil it surrounded by Cornell players Wade Bollinger (15) and Bryan Stuke (13) in Syracuse's 10 -6ioss

\section*{.}

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\title{
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\section*{Dr. Dirty devastates with \\ By Carl Johnson \\ If the key to a performer's success is giving the audience \\ what it wanta, John Valby has the mark of a winner. \\ Valby, the celebrated "Dr. \\ Dirty" of Central New York fame, brought his own brand of filth to an eager}

\title{
ORDERED YOUR CAP \& GOWN YET?
}

\section*{raunchy}

Jabberwocky audience Thurgday night.
The 33-year-old Buffalo resident is well known for his raunchy repertoire of songs, like 'Philosophical Bullshit," "Shithouse Blues" and "Gross Out Your Mother," and is also popular for his impromptu limericks and obscene stage manner.

Valby's skill on the piano came from lessons in Catholic schools, but his ability to twist songs from the clean to the obscene came from his fraternity days at Middlebury College in Vermont.
Valby said the first time he played professionally, "I played by myself, and I threw in three dirty songs. The next night, people came back asking for those same three songs. I became a mirror of what the crowd wanted."
That is exactly what Valby gave the Jab audience. He demongtrated his extraordinary ability on the piano, mixing his dirty compositions like 'I'm Looking Under a Two-Legged Wonder" with classical selections of

\section*{rhymes}

Mozart and Beethoven. The audience yelled for more dirt after each song, sbut was unreceptive to Valby's classical selections. "This is a pretty tune," Valby said, "B0 shut the f -up and listentoit. A special part of a Valby performance is his involvement with the audience. He gets the fans to bing along, and uses their ideas for improvised lyrics. He also spices up the show with local color.
"You hate Penn? Just cause they beat you \(f\) ars?' he asked. In one song, he sang out. "Boland sucks Brewster.
But corrupting old standards like "Mickey Mouse" "Come along and do a bong. . . ,") is not the only part of Valby's act. Along with his classical renditions, he belted out a rousing medley of '60s hits like "Houge pf the Rising Sun and "Satisfaction."
Valby explained his act-simply: "Variety is the spice of everything."
And in his variety, Valby manages to give his audiences exactly what they want.

\section*{'A MARCH FOR PEACE'}

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\section*{Cantinued from pege ons} you can get them."
Booth also has a reputation for being drugged-out, but residents said this is not the case. One resident said although there are quite a few pot smokers, hay
not widespread.. Booth has a As for facilities, Booth has a
new snack bar called, "Corner new snack bar cailed, "Corner
Booth," a main lounge, a Booth," a main lounge, a
recreation room and open recreation room and open space for outdoor activities.
Booth Hall is in surprisingly Booth Hall is in surprisingly good physical shape. Many of the rooms provide some of the more attractive cinder-block
living on campus. Each floor more atractypus. Each floor has a lounge, although many
of them do not have much furniture.

One problem in Booth is its freshman reputation. Many residents said they are moving next year because they want to be with upperclassmen.

However, freshman Jainee Friend said he will live in Friend said he will next year. "Freshmen won't bother me unless they act like fools," he said:

Location is one of the dorm's advantages. It's only about a advantages. It's only about a and Kimmel and Haven Dining Halls are close by-
ing Halls are close by- cat at
Many residenta Kimmel, and the dining hall is not held in high esteem in Booth. Others eat at Haven, and although it is regarded as and although it is regarded as halls, its small size and large crowds are disadvantages.
The circular Haven Dining Hall is connected to the curved Haven Dorm, and because of their appearance, the buildings are collectively known as "The Toilet Bowl."
Like Booth, Haven has an ideal location. It's a short walk to the quad, Bird Library and Marshall Street, and residents do not have to brave foul weather to get to the dining hall.
Haven is an 11-floor building which houses 393 women, 50 percent of them freshmen.

Even though the rooms are cinder-block, the building's physical characteristics are an advantage. Each hallway and room is carpeted.
A middle area which runs the length of each floor containa a lounge, a bathroom and elevators, effectively separating each floor into two distinct ing each frouns consists of single rooms and consists of single rooms
The groups of rooms on each foor are isolated from each hoor are isolated from each other. Because of this, "floors,
don't do anything together," don't do anything together,"
said Cathy Maltman, a said Cath
Many residents like the fact that Haven is quiet. "It's a serious dorm for studying; compared to the other dorms," said Kim Fave, a junior.
Haven seems to be a dorm for people who want to go their own way. Residents in the dorm are generally not very close, and some residents like it that way.
Others complained that the atmosphere in the dorm is less than warm. "Haven probably has more snobs than any other dorm," one resident said.
But some residents disagree. "I think it's definitely overrated" as a Haven for the pretentious, said Dawn Benson, a junior.
Residents do agree that Haven is seriously lacking facilities, however. Haven has no snack bar or outside no smack bar or outside residents want both.
"All the other dorms have recreational facilities. We have two pinball machines," said Cathy Maltman.
Others wish the building would become coed. "It's the nicest dorm on campus. Too bad it's only girls," Maliken eaid.
However, some like the singlesex arrangement. If it went coed, "it would be ruined inside," said sophomore Susan Arena:
Haven plans social ac-
tivities with Booth but these activities have not been overly successful in the past-"We had the Booth/Haven Games last semester and only Booth turned out," said Rusgell Byne. "Haven doesn't seem to want to participate.:
Maybe this fact illustrates the contrast between Haverr and Booth. Even though they are right around the corner from each other, the dorms offer totally different at mospheres and lifeatyles. But mospheres and thesestyles. But suems to be right for the geems to be right for the residents, and this makes Booth and Haven two atdifferent types of people.
Tomorrow - DellPlain and Shaw Halls.

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Personals
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ART MAJOR- I just can't resist handsome men like you. But what else will I see in the Onondegan? LYNNY.

LINDA: It's easy to trace the tracks of my tears. 1 meed you.

Lig Happy twenty first and first birthday. Remember fischer makes good bodies, well somesimes. Keep those tissues handy. Love is.

KEVIN, SCOTT AND MARSHAmiss you, love JSa.

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Fast Break Dell will donate 25 C to Muscular Dystropizy for every sub or sand wich purchased today thru April 2nd. 475-5195.
Everything you wanted to know sbout Nowhouse but were afraid to ask- Come to the Newtiouse In-ormazion.session- Tuesday. March 27. 7:30 P.M. Flint Lounge.

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\title{
A drastic medical mistake
}

\section*{Artificial hormone causes cancer in young women}

\section*{By Walecia Konrad}

In the 1940 and \({ }^{150 s}\), doctors gave millions of pregnant women a symthetic hormone to prevent miscarriages. The hormone, diethylatilbestrol or DES, did not atop miscarriagen, but it did cause medical problems in a large part of the 4 to 6 million mothers daughters and sons exposed to DES.
Syracuse University student Judy is DES daughter. Luckily, she is not a victim of veginal cancer, which afficte vice out of every of 1000 DES-exposed daushter She does however, euffer droghters. She does, however, buffer from adenosis, a condition where abnormal patches of glandular celle are
found on the cervix or the vaginal found
wall
Adenosis, found in up to \(90 \%\) of DES-exposed women, is not Berious in itself, but must be closely examined because of the evidence linking cancer to DES exposure.
Another problem affecting about one-third of the women exposed to DES are structural abnormalities in the reproductive organs.
Most doctors who treat DES patiehte recommend that they not use birth control pills. The risks involved in taking birth control pills are multiplied when combined with exposure to the estrogen in DES.

Sons also affected
Although daughters have been most affected by DES esposure, recent evidence suggests some medical reper cussions in mothers and sons.
Preliminary research shows an increased risk of breast cancer and other cancers of the reproductive organs in mothers who took DES. There are also reports of urinary problems, genitalabnormalities, low sperm count, sterility and testicular cancer in DES anss.
No final statistics have yet been es tablished for mothers or sons however, investigations are continuing.
Because the oldest DES-exposed daughter is only 30 , it is impossible to determine the long-term effects DES may have on patienta and. their offrpring.
Although there is no information on the long-term medical effects, research has been done on the psychological effects.

Pgychological problems
The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare DES takk force report indicates varying degrees of peychological and social stress in many DES-exposed mothers and daughters. Commonly experienced emotions include anger, guilt, shame. fear of cancer and worries about fertility and sexual image.
"I was never really scared," Judy said, "because my mom always explained everything to me. But I do get angry when' I think that doctore could give out this drug so frequently for no reason, without knowing the consequences."
When Judy's mother first read about the hazards of DES in a newrapaper the hazards of DES in a newapaper blurb, she asked her gymecologistabout t. He told her the situation was blown out of proportion and refused to take any special precautions. She soon switched to a gynecologist with some knowledge about DES exposure.
"I was tearful and felt guilty," Judy's mother said. "I felt I should have known more about the drug before I took it. I felt totally manipulated by coctors."
Yet Judy's mother stressed the importance of overcoming these emotions and finding out about DES and the necessary precautions she and her daughter must take.
"Ive talked to mothera who feel so guilty they took thedrug, they don't tell their children. That's dangerous," she said.

Intense examinationa
DES daughters also experience anx-

'I felt I should have known more about the drug
before I took it. I felt totally manipulated by doctors.'
icty because of the intensive ex aminations they must undergo every six months to a year, gtarting at age 14 .
Examanations often include use of a colposcope, a machine used to magnify colposcope, a machine used to magnify normal cell structures. This experience normal cell structures. This experience can be traumatic for young women not accustomed to gynecological exams.

The HEW report states, "Such examinations are not routine in our society, and thus, long-term paychological consequences of this procedure are unknown.
Yet the HEW stresses the importance of these examinations because if cancer is detected early, it cen usually be cured through surgery and radiotherapy.
The SU Health Center does not provide colposcopies. Dr. Ramzi K. Humsi, health center phybician, said he refers girls to Syracuse doctor Abid G. Musa for colposcopies. He added that he felt there wasn't much of a problem with DES exposure among problem with
campus women.
Dr. Musa aid he treats ap proximately 10 DES patients, He doesn't know how many of these are

SU students. He alao baid that not many women in Syracuse are afflicted by DES exposure "Becauae it was not popular to administer DES in this area. DES was more commonly used in places tike Boston and California."

However. Dr. Herbert Bauer, Syracuse doctor who alao treata DES patients, disagreed. "I would say DES was used as much here as anywhere else." Bauer said that the incidents resuiting from DES exposure are proportionate to national statistics. DESAction
DES-exposed patients need not only turn to doctors for help in dealing with phyaical and emotional problems. They can also contact DES Action, a national, non-profit organization that informs panerts and helps them deal with their emotions.
The organization's goal is to reach the large majority who are unaware they have been exposed to DES. They they have been exposed to Des. They aiso provide counseing, support and answers. DES Action chapters ane set is no chapter in Syracuse.
Although the side effects of DES are becoming more widely known, DES
still has five uses approved by the Food and Drug Administration.
DES in used for estrogen replacement therapy, therapy for moderate to severe menopausal symptoms, treatment of advanced cases of breast cancer and suppression of lactation in new mothers who do not breast feed their infants.
The FDA is currently considering marketing DES as a "morning after" contraceptive. Although DES is contraceptive. Although available over the counter for sughir purpo

Until Sept. 1978, DES was FDA-approved for uge in animal feed and inplants as a growth atimulant. However, on Sept. 21, 1978, Federal Judge Daniel J. Davidson ordered the FDA to withdraw its approval because the drug may be carcinogenic wef humans who eat DES-paturated beef and poultry.
"They keep finding out new things about the effects of DES everyday, Judy said: "It's something you just have to learr about and learn to live with."

\section*{The Daily Orange}


SU Hilled members show their support for the lsraeli:Egyptian peace treaty.

\section*{Student groups clash on treaty}

Cries of praise and protegt from two Syracuse University student organizations came in response to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty gigned in Washington, D.C. yesterday.
The SU Arab Student Organization and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Fonndation held conflicting rallies yesterday at 12:30 p.m. on the steps on Hendricks Chapel.
Approximately 30 ASO members protested the signing of the treaty while about 50 Hillel members praised the agreement.

The treaty calls for an end to hostilitiea between Egypt and Ifrael. Included in the treaty are guidelines for an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and a normalization of relations between the two countries.
While the ASO was marching around the quad, Hillel members, though not scheduled to start their rally until 1:30 p.m. stood on the steps of the Chapel.
After the ASO completed their march they returned to the Chapel steps and a shouting match began between Hillel and ASO.
"We support the P.L.O." and "Down with Sadat" were the cries from the Arabs. Hillel members ahouted back with "We support peace" and "Shalom." Both groups left about I p.m.

Nasgib Habayeb, president of the ASO, said the treaty "would be a start for war. The treaty should inclade the Palestinians," he said.
The peace treaty calls for talks to begin one month after the ratification of the treaty on the issue of Paleatinian self-rule in the Weat Bank and the Gaza Strip.

While Arabs here express bitterness about the treaty. Joyce Stein, Hillel president, expressed optiniam. "I think it's great," she said, but "it's too early to say" if the treaty will last.


Staging a rally which conflicted with Hillel'\$, SL Arab students demonatrate their dissatisfaction with the Middle East pact.




\section*{DellPlain, Shaw show diverse dorm lifestyles}

Editor's note: This is the sixth segment in a 10 -part series examining housing at Syracuse University.
By Rick Bonnell
As far as living environments are concerned, many college students fall into one of two groups. One group likes a home-like atmosphere, while the a home-like atmoaphere, whie the other prefers a feeling or independence. Here at Syracuse University, DellPlain Hall provides an independent atmophere in a dormitory setting, and
Shat Hall is about as close to being at Shafy Hall is about as
Dellplain's high rate of upperclapemen is one reason for the dorm's atmosphere. Three hundred fifty of the 475 students in Dellplain are upperclassmen, and the dorm has one of the highest return rates on campus.
Seven of the eight floors in Dellplain are coed by room, and the first floor is all female.
Although many residents like Dellplain's independent atpaosphere, the dorm has the reputation of being unfriendiy. Paul Franco, a third year reaident, said this is because people often move into Dellplain in chiques which interfere with interaction on the flow.

There's a lack of sense of community," Franco said. "The people of this dorm see this place as just a place to sleep."
The fragmented atmosphere also seems to interfere with social activities in DellPlain. Only 77 of 475 Dellplain residents attended a free party sponresidents attended a free partycil in Nored by
"I think the problem lies in that the staff and the dorm council have failed to bring the dorm together," said Coun cil President Greg Weinglase.
While Weinglass said the rexident advisors do a good job, others in the dorm had less than kind things to say about their RAs. Some alleged that certain RAs.have not done an adequate job.
One resident eaid her RA had been openty selling druga during the year, and otherrs on the floor agreed.
The girl said this is inappropriate behavior for min RA. "If they want to
be \(\mathrm{RAB}_{2}\) she said.
Despite its problems, DellPlain has many important advantages making it popular. It is within easy walking disMance of the Quad, Bird Library and Thornden Park, which provides extengive playing fields, jogging trails and baskethall and tennis courts
Dellplain also offers many facilities and housing options. Open doubles, and small and large split doubles are available. Large splits are generally grabbed up by previous Dellplain residents.

A large lounge equipped with a kitchenette separates each floor into winge. Rooms at the end of ahort wings are-made into study lounges once extended housing is moved out of them. The dorm also has a first-floor library and a smack bar, open Sundays through inursdays.
Three dining halls - Shaw, Kimmel and Haven - are located withim one block, the closerst being Kimmel. In the past year, Kimmel has tried to improve its mese-hall atmosphere by adding murals to its walls.

In contrast to Dellplain's fragmented upperclassman environment, Shaw Hall residents said their dorm is friendly and home-like.
"This is a lot more a home than just a place to live," said Shaw RA Marilyn Glazier.
"I think it's good for freshmen," said second-year resident Diane McClurg. "They meet people because they are forced to.'
The basis for this involvement is Shaw's conversion to a coed living-learning concept four years ago. As aponsored by the Office of Residential Life and the College of Arts and Sciences, Shaw has been divided into nine units of up to 50 residents, each with a separate aubject of atudy.

Subjects range from "Sports in America" to "Ecology and Technology" An RA is assigned to each unit and leade the group in pieking speakers and organining otber ac tivitien Residents say groupe aleo determing whether the unit will be mos-


It's a put-it-together,mix-it-up bright season. bushels of deliciout body conscious pieces - pared down, narrow. And it's the way you wear them that makes the difference. All silk basohall shirt in jade, red or grape, 6-13. 30.00. Sheeting jeans in blueberry, raspberry or jade cotton, 5-13, 30.00. Spring - you'll love to live it with Flahs-Juniors.

Students who have not yet applied for Now York State Trition Aseistant Procram awards and other grante for 1978-79 must file a Student Payment Application by March 31, 1979 .
The Higher Education Servicea Corp. Student Payment Application must be filed annuplly by recipiente of TAP, Regents College or Narsing Scholarshipe, Lehman Fellowships and Regents Awards to Children of Awards to Children of Vecease
Everans.
Eileen D. Dickeraon, HESC president, emphasized the need for Regents scholarships. holders to file a Student: Payment Application by March 31.

We cannot pay acholarship holders unless they file applications by the deadline," she asid.

About 456,000 atadents applied for 1978-79 awards, and
percent received awarda or denial. Awarda were made to more than 487,000 etndents.
Studentä who wish to re queat a change in their a wand determination must file an information Change Form by Jime 30, 1979.

Also, etudenta whose .as plications were incomplete wit receive at their last address on record a duplicate requeat for the information necessary to complete processing of their applications.
Application forms for 1979 80 awards will become available statewide in eariy April. The forms will be mailed to all students who applied for 1978-79 awards, to all 1979-80 applicants to City Univereity and state-operated State University campuses and to all high achool students who aigned up for the 1979 Regenta Scholarship conapetition. Forms will also be distributed in bulk to colleges statewide.

\section*{
 CASsICS WEEK}

Tupsidgy - BICYCLE THIEF "49, Poignant story inthe neo-realist tradition by Vitiorio DeSica.

Modnesdiay - miROSHINA MON AMOUR '59. Novella vogue classic by Alain Resnais.
Thuraday - THE THIRD MAN 49. Classic Thriller by Carcl Reed starring Orson Welles.


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\section*{Carter's budget: taking from the needy}

Jimmy Carter has the Robin Hood theory all messed up. Hood theory to that tale we all remember from childhood, one is supposed to take from the rich and give to the poor.
President Cärter apparently thinks it should be the other way thinks it shound. The fiscal 1980 budget heis proposing calls for massive cuts in proposing calls programs - including financial aid for college students-and increases in the already gigantic military budget.

Carter's reasoning is shaky. "America does want to be the world's peacemaker," he said. But how can nuclear weapons conhow can nuclear, wate to world peace? They can't. But they can contribute to defense contractors' bank accounts, at the expense of the taxpaying citizen.
Simply, moremoney for weapons means lessaid to the poor. Financial aid forstudents will also becut. Look at the cuts that will affect
college students. Carter proposes that Social Security benefits to college students should be eliminated. Today, if a student's parents are disabled or retired; the ptudent can get up to about \(\$ 1,500\) a yearin Social Security. Millions of yearin social security. Minits, and students get these benenis, and sidered from low-income families.

Although this proposal would not affect students already in college, its effect on peoplejust starting college could be devastating. Imagine if one-fourth of all your fmagine if one-fourth of all your eliminated when you were \(a\) freshman.
Carter also proposes that funding for the National. Direct Student Loan Program be cut from \(\$ 220\) million to \(\$ 90\) million a year. The president argues that the program has been so inefficient in the past that millions have failed to pay back loans.

But inefficiency is no reason to cut funding for a necessary program it is a reason to improve program should be totally redesigned so that it can be efficient and help students. Anything less than that is quite simply, ing less than the problem.

Furthermore, Carter is calling for cuts in the Baisic Educational Opportunity Grant program. This program gives needystudents up to \(\$ 1,800\) a year in grants, and most recipients have family incomes of under \(\$ 10,000\). Again, this is taking from the poor. Never mind the fact that millions of students need aid. Just take it from them - maybe Just take it from

A lot of people are noticing, however. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said, "The budget is an unfair one because it gives too much to some
and-demands too much from others."

Speaker of the House of Representatives Tip O'Neill was indignamt over the budget. "I've been working for the poor for 40 years," he said. "I didn't becomespeaker to strip them."

It is important that we notice, also. Write to Carter and/or your congressman and tell them how you feel about the budget. Tell themi how you think it will affect the poor. Tell them how it will affect you as a college student.

In the end, it is up to us. Congress will not dare to pass this budget if the public raises enough hell. We must remind Jimmy Carter about the Robin Hood theory.

His robber baron budget is a joke, and it is our duty to see that it is defeated.

Jerry Zrarnski
Daily Orange

\section*{It's a dog's life}

\section*{Off the wall: Dave Stern and Thomas Coffey}

We were sitting in class the other day when we noticed that one of our classmates had brought along his dog. To our amazement, the dog nodded in agreement whenever the professor made an important point. Although he couldn't write anything in his noteroared to be paying attention. When appeared to be paying attention, Whan the professor gave out an assignment, and the dog groaned, we knew we
After dasa we werediscussing the assignment and how difficult it would be. A voice from behind us asid, "If you're keeping up with the readrots, it won't be that bad."
We turned around. The only thing we could see was the dog smiling at us. One of us turned to the other and spid, "What a story this is gonna be." We looked around to make sure no onewais watching iai. Then we squatted meet hifin inaplace whereno we would see us.
"How, 'bout the Orange?"' asked the doge met him at that sad safe last Saturday night. Over two mugs and a bowl of beer, we conducted the following interview.
US: We're not gonna bother you about being a dog that talks, All we wanna know is how long you've been going to Syiracuse University.
DOG: If you promise nat to tell the Bursar's Office, this is the second semester of my sénior year.
US: You mean you've been attending clasees here for four years?
DOG:. Well, I gkip. a fow here and there, but basically I've been able to pull this ofitit was easier my freahman year when I had a-lot of large lecture clasges and didn't tick out that much
US: What does a dog majorim?


DOG: Pm an English major, but you cant'do much with an English degree nowadays, so I'll probably go to law chool.
US: Your mothen must be very proud of you.
DOG: Oh, that bitch doesn't care. US: What do you think of SU's

\section*{The Daily Orange}


\section*{Groups lobby for clean air}

The New York Public Interest Reqearch Group and the American Lung Aspociation have combined efforts to lobby for a bil which will prohibit smoking in public places except in designated areas with anoling area" aign.
The bill, the Clean Indoor Air Act, has been introduced by State Assemblyman Alexander "Pete", Grannis (D-Manlattan) and State Senator Owen Johman (R-C- Weat Babylon).

The bill applies to indoor areay used by the general public as, or eerving as places of genera public as, or berving as places of
work. Bars, factories work places smaller work, Bars, factories work places smailer that seat 100 or fewer people ane exempt from the rale.

Violators of the law would be fined no more than \(\$ 25\) for the Eixt offerase and no more than \(\$ 100\) for successive violations

The bill has about 60 gponsors in the State Asbembly and 13 in the Senate, NYPIRGiob byist Brian McGovern said.

Although this bill would require prop rietors to designate smoking areas for their customers, it would not specify the size of these arean. The proprietor can deaignate the size of the smoking section "so the to ac commodate the desires and interests of his clientele," McGovern asid.

In apport of the bill, McGovern cited a report by the United States Surgeon General indicating possible hazards to a non-smoke inhaling smoke exhaled.

This "second-hand" amoke contains eigh times the carbon dioxide, two and one-hal times of the carbon monoxide, almost twice the tax, and nearly three times the nicotine of smoke inhaled throngh the filtered tip of a cigarette, the report said.
The Tobaceo Institute and several res taurant associations-oppose this bill. A polkesperson ficr. the Tobazco Institute claims that smoking is a "legal habit or cus tom." The lngtitute argues that a social habit should not be regulated. Some restauran owners feel that the bill will reduce profits.

\section*{UU requests new televisions}

By Betey Niesyn
Uni versity Union Television has asked the Residential Life Ad visory Committee for \(\$ 3,200\) Advisory Committee for \(\$ 3,200\) towards the purchase of cen new television se
UUTV reprearentative* Hal
Schlenger said the purchase is necessary because only five.

\section*{The American Marketing Association Presents \\ Corning Glass Works: The Uncandle \\ From Research to Market Introduction}

Guest Speaker:
Frank Fenno - Marketing Manager
Guest Speaker:
Frank Fenno - Marketing Manager TONIGHT, March 27-7:30 p.m. 1916 Room, Bird Library (6th floor)
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at Empire Skates Roller Skating Rink 3152 Erie Blvd. E. 446-3330

Bariorinki \({ }^{\text {Gicneis on sale at Slocum Lobby wed. \& Thurs. } 10 \text {.2. and at the doo }}\)



Mono, a disease which affecte 100,000 college etudonts a yamr, may reatrict victirne to bed reat for weeks at it time.

\section*{Mono:}

Easier to catch than it is to cure

By Barbara Krupnicki
Infectious mononucleosis is a disease that is easy for college students to catch, but difficult for doctors to pin down.
Part of the problem is the widespread misunderstanding in both the medical profession and the college population about the disease's mode of transmission, symptoms and degrees of seriousness.
Susan Feit, administrator of the SU Health Center, Baid that mono is a virus, like a cold orinfluenza. After flu and respiratory infections, mono is the third most commonly conis the third most commonly contracted disease by college students, U.S. Public Health Service atudies show that mono aflicts approximately 100;000 college students each year.

Everyone has certain white blood cells - called mononuclear lymphocytes - in their bloodstreams. However, when a person's tolerance to viruses is lowered by cold weather or fatigue, the virus can enter the blood strearn, causing an increase in the amount and the development of abnormal lymphocytes.

Kisging Disease
Most people believe the virus is tranamitted by close physical contact. Its nickname, kissing

\section*{fl lost a lot of}

\section*{quickness as a}

\section*{result of mono, and}

\section*{I can still notice}
my lack of speed
even now.'
disease," was first used in 1955, when a West Point physician, Col. Robert J. Hoagland, noticed that outbreaks of mono peaked six weeks after the cadets returned from leave, according to the Newsweek article. However, since the disease did not pass from roommate to roommate, the doctor hypothesized that it was carried by galiva.
Although mono is often transmitted by lissing, itican also be contracted through sharing beverage bottlea or eating utensils, and in some cases, from receiving a blood tramsfusion from a person incubating the difease, according to the Reader's Digest.
A 1973 Comsumer Reports article staten that the in cuibation period for mono is epproximately one month. After this time, the person begins to exhibit some or all of the disease's symptoms.
"I had five exams in three days. and I had been pulling a lot of alli nightera. After my exams were over. \(I\) felt really tired. One morning \(I\) wolke up with a fever and I didn't: know where I was. I passed out whien I walked to the bathroom," said Skip Wardynski, a sophomore who had a Wardynski, a sophomore who had
Along with the extreme fatigue and fever, symptoms include chills. sore throat, swollen glands, headaches and weaknesg. In serious casea, mono may affect theliver and spleen also.
Mono is difficult to diagnose because its symptoms often imitate those of other diseases. Although it is most commonly mistaken for flu, whooping cough or hepatitia, it has whooping cough or hepatitis, it has been misdi
One SU student said a case he contracted in 1974 whs mistaken first as hives, then as rheumatic fever; before it was correctly diagnosed. Another student said doctors told her she had an ovary infection from Wearing her jeans too tight before they discovered she had mono.
Feit said that the Health Center recommends that-students report the first eigns of mono, or any illness, to the center before the
aymptome become unbearable.
In many cases, people will exhibit the aymptoms of mono, but not test positively, or they miay have few or none of the symptoms and still have the disease.
"It takes a good physician and a good laboratory test to diagnose mono," according to Dr. Alfred Evans, a mono researcher at Yale University.

\section*{Simple tegting}

Teating for mono involves a simple blood test called a mono spot. A drop of blood is taken from the patient's finger, and than measured for the amount of mono antibodies in the aystem, Feit said. The test is freeat the Health Center, the added.

Once mono is diagnosed, doctors usually recommend complete bed reat, increased intate of ifuids and medication auch as aspirin or menicallin for accompanying penicilin for accompanying symens cike fever or sore throata. In suggested.
There is no known drug or antibiotic which is effective against the mono virus itself, according to Consumer Reports.

Between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28 the Health Center diasmosed 114 cases of mono among SU students, Feit said.
Mono's degree of seriousness varies. Wardynald spent one week in the Health Conter infirmary before he was sent home for five weeks rest. While he was home, hespent most of While he was homa, hespentmast of the day aleeping- He had to withdraw from three classes missed, he staid.
"My professors were very understanding. One allowed me to take makonp exams, and another didn't count an exam I missed," he said.

\section*{Teachers misunderetand}

However, another atudent said her profeasors were not underotanding when she had mono in her freshman year. "I.never caught up. My GPA
really suffered. I was a firgt semerater freshman and I didn't know I should take incompletes. I tried to do work, but you get over mono better if you have no pressures at all," she said.
One history and political science major said that when he had mono in high school, he was out of school for \(I^{1 / 2}\) months. However, he said he would oceasionally go into school for a class or to see his friends, and he continued to play varsity football during his illness.
"I think some people play up on it. A lot of it is in your mind. I did milk it, I have to admit," he maid.
Pat Manturi, a senior who had mono in high school, said he had to drop basketball and several other activities for three months. He said the mono alowed him down. "1 lost a lot of quickness as a reault of mono, and I can still notice my lack of speed even now," he said.
Although the symptoms of mono usually subside in one to three weeks, the fatigue sometimes last for months, Dr. Evans said.
Despite occanional serious complicationg, infections mononucleosis is "a benign illness, ustrally of mhort duration," according to the lieader'a Digest article.
However, as one SU junior asid, "I had mono. It was a pain in the neck."

\section*{I think}
some people
play up.
on it. A lot
of it is
in your mind.'

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\section*{City ballet captures}

By feffrey Romannow
Early in 1966 George Balanchine ballet master for the New York City Ballet, paid a Visit to Van Cleef of Axpele Fifth Avenue Salon. Tacen by the beautiful dieplay of jewels, Balanchine decided to try to capture this beauty in dance. Sunday night at the Civic Center Syracuse was given a chance to look through George Balanchine's eyeglass and see the New York City Ballet perform the ballet "Jewels." What the audience saw and felt was a captivating array of colors and moods created by the ballet.
"Jewels" is made up of three separate dances, "Emeralds"" "Rubies" and "Diamondar" All radiated different moods and colors lending to the overall theme of "Jewels': the characteristic colors and emotions each stone seems to preasent.
As the curtain rose for the first dance, "Emeralds," the light, melodic bound of music set by Gabriel Faure and the soft green hue of the lighting and the shimmering cogtumes drew whispers of adulation from the audience. "Emeralds" concentrated on classical ballet with soft. caressing dance movements and light, lyrical music. The and light, lyrical music. The Kancing: done primarily by Kyra Nicols and Gerard Ebitz, Judith Fugate and Sean Lavery, Bonith Borne, FeanPerres Frohlich and Elyse
Borne, was performed flawlesBorne, was performed flawles-
sly and brought a tremendous sly and brought a tremendou

The aecond dance, "Rubies," set to music by Igor Stravinaky, took almost a full turn regarding mood and tempo. Like the fiery red shime and movement of the ruby when held to the light, so wres the setting and performance of "Rubies."

The stage was lit in glowing,
gensuous red and the dancers' coatumes were of a satin texture. The ballet was more ture. The ballet was more apbeat and contemporary. The movements of dancers Heather Watts, Robert Weiss and Wilhelmina Frankfurt were often explowive and powerfully expressive, It was the performance of "Rubies" that made one understand why Balanchine has been called the foremost conternporary choreographer in the world of ballet.
The dancing by Robert Weiss drew moat of the ap plause, his high leaps helping to set. the emotional at moaphere.
The final dance, "Diamonds," was equally es beautiful as the previous two ballets. But aggain the mood and the atmosphere get by the dancers and lighting was totally different from the other diances.

\section*{}

Beginning next fall. Syracuse University students
will have the opportunity to study with an Italian master craftsman in Florence.
The program was developed by SU's Division of Interataional Programs Abroad and the College of Visual and Performing Arts.
Students can enroll on a semester or full-year basia. Courses include Italian language, painting/drawing and a variety of Arts and Science courses. Students in the full-year program have the option of apprenticeship throughout the academic year.
"Florence is an important center of contemporary craftermanship in fields such as silver and cold works, ceramios and fabrica," said Michael Calo, assistant director for DIPA.
"In addition, there are a


\section*{Jewels" sparkle}

The ballet combined a mixture of the more contemporary and classical styles of ballet. The bright silver and white colors on stage gave an sir of colors on stage gave an sir of unemotional ooldneas. The dionless. But there was still an sionless. But there was stili an aura of magnifice
grandiness on atage.

The number of dancers on the stage was the largest of all thiree ballets, and with the powerful grand air conveyed by the music of Peter Hyich Tchaikovsky the ballet carried a feeling of commanding excollence and grandeur. The principle, dancers in "Diamonds" were Suzanne Farell and Sean Lavery. Peter Martins, who usually dances with Farrells in "Diamonds," was unable to dance because of an injury. However, the per formance by Lavery was superb.

Balanchine once wrote "Like music of great musicians, it (ballet) can be enjoyed and understood without any verbal introdaction or ex planation . The important thingin bailet is the movernent itaelf, ane is the sound which is important in a mymphony. A ballet may contain a etory, but the visual spectacle, not the atory, is the essential
element."

Sunday might's performance of "Jlewela" was a visual spec tacle par excellence, earning three curtain calla for the andience. It enabled those in the audience to get lost within the feeling of the ballet. The at. mosphere created by each ballet let the viewer atepinside the precious jewels and travel far into his imagination and emotions.

\section*{study with Italian artists}
large number of paintera, sculptors and other artists working in the city. Therefore, what is sure to be one of the most attractive aspects of the studio art program is the apprudio art program is is the aphip, he continued.
Prospective students are urged to enroll in Italian language courses before going
to Italy. Apprentices are re quired to take SU Italian language courses in Italy in canguage courbes in Italy, in ciuding a two-week en richment course in conve sational Italian.

The Florence programis apen toall SU undergraduates and eome graduate gtudents.

\section*{Black women to hold event}

Che Syracuse National Council of Negro Women will present "A Tribute to Time and Tradition" tonight at 8 in the Everson Museum Auditorium. The program will feature performances by singers Michael Whack, Mary Gauthier, James Templeton Nathaniel Gurley, and pianist H. Maurice Howard. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert LaP. rince. NCNW's mational arts coordinator.

Included in the program will

\section*{Math grads to meet at SU}

The fifth annual New York Regional Conference for Graduate Students in the Mathematical Sciences will be heid at Syracuse University March 30 and 31.
Sponsored by the SU Mathematics Graduate Organization, the conference Topology - A Study in

\section*{Evolution.'}

Peter J. Hilton, professor of mathemacica of Case Westers Reserve University, will deliver the keynote address in Maxwell Auditorium March 30 at \(7=30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
Speeches and filmos in Carnegie Library March in will cover all areas of mathematics.

\section*{Professor receives fellowship}

Edw̃ard D. Lipson, Syracuse University assistant professor Sloan Fellowehip for Basic
be the preseatation of two Height Medallions for artistic contributions to harnan kights. The recipients will be chosen or their help in creating a better enviromment for black artiats and black art orgamizations.

Admission to the event will be a \(\$ 3\) donation, which will benefit the Alvin Alley Repertory Ennemble's performance. schedaled for July 27 at the Civic Center.

Regearch. The award provid \(\$ 10,000\) per year for regearch support
Lipeon, with two graduate studenta, two undergraduates and a laboratory technician, is etudying a primitive form of vision in Phycomyces, tinglecelled organism.

Lipson is exploring how a living cell detects and processes light eignals fromith environment, Tho research combines-methods from genetics and engineering syrtems analysis.

Lipsan's fellowsinip becomes effective in the fall. He is currently fanded by a gran from the National Institute Health, the National Science Wilson Foundation.

Sloma Fellowahipa were t tablighed by the Alfred \(P\). Sloan Foundation in 1955 to stimulate advances in fum damental research by faculty scientids. Durimg the 1979-80 acadernic yraar 157 scientiatsa 63 institutions will recreave arp port throngh the Sloan port throegh

\section*{Best part of job is working with students \\ thernselves, you know what I mean by}

By Carolyn Beyrau A stocky man in horned-rimmed ghasses and a green sweatshirt stepped off the elevator, easily pulling a hage trash bin behind him. As he maneuvered dow Hell he greeted a few third fioor of Day Hall, he greeted a few leepy residents with, "Nice day we're 'avin, ain't it?'
The man with the trash bin is Geoffery Charles Mace, a Syracuse University janitor. He immigratod to the United States from Great Britain 22 years ago, and he has been an SU employee, for all of those 22 years.
"When I came over in ' 57 , thinga were tough," the 62 -year-old Mace said em. phatically. "Weren't many jobs around. I was lucky to get what I did." On the third floor, the trash room door was kept closed to prevent the rank odor from eacaping. The garbage scattered over the floor was illuminated by a bare light bulb. Mace entered the room, turning his sleeves up. He emptied each garbage can in quick succession and then picked up the loose garbage that had been carelessly discarded.
"If you work 'ard, you know, there's opportunities for everyone in America," Mace said. "Boy, and I've worked 'ard, believe me. If you don't work 'ard you don't have anything. I used to work 'ard over in England just the same as 'ere but there was never no opportunity.'

Shortly after arriving in Syracuse from England, heand his family began work on a cabin in northern New York spending time there whenever they could spare it
"I built it myself," he said. "It's something the Mace family did by

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that? It's an accomplishment, a big job, you know. I took one little piece of wood up there at a time on the car 'cause it's in the woods. You can't have nothin delivered I had to carry everything."
Mace aleo had to work hard to become an American citizen. He and his wife went to night school for six Weeks to learn the facts about the United States government that they needed to pass the U.S. citizenship test.
"It's not easy to become a citizen, you know that?" Mace said, shaking his finger. "You got be good. When Iwasi't a citizen I was like a fish out of water, a citizen I was like a figh out of water, as we say in England. When f becamea citizen it was a wonderful feeling;
don't know the feeling you have."
As an immigrant, Mace was sponsored by his brother-in-law, a Syracuse resident, before coming to thie U.S. Mace's sister came to the States during World War II, which was part of the reason he moved.
However, he was prompted most by the American soldiers he met in England while working as a U.S. Army depot during the war.
"I like the (American) boys so much," he recilled, "Why, they used to run in my house like they owned it over there. I liked the American people over there and that's why I came here."
Mace has not been back to England since his emigration, although relatives have come to visit him
"This is my 'ome now; I got nowhere else," Mace baid. "I'd like to go back, else, Mace said. "rd like to go back, but Ive been too busy."
Not only did Mace have to orient himbelf to America, but he also had to himself to America, but he also had to establigh a home for his wife and his
three children, the youngest of whom was born his first year here.
"I worked long hours all them years so my kids could go to college," he said. "I give 'em opportunity. They can't look back and say, 'Well my dad and my mom, they never gave me any opportunity.' They say they got the best motherrand father in the world.'
Mace has three children, ages 35, 28 and 18. Although each was eligible to attend SU tuition-free because Mace is an SU employee, none has chosen to do so.
"How can you make a kid go to a certain college?" Mace said.
His oldest child, a son, entered the U.S. Navy after he finished high school and his younger aon attended Florida State-University Mace's youngest child, a daughter, livee with Mace and attends night achool.
Like his own children; Mace said the students he has seen come and go during his 18 years at SU are "nice kids." Hithough he admitted he cannot be oidfashioned in his job, Mace, a teetotaler, diasagreed with-drinking and all that "Tuff.
"That's the only sad thing I see here," he said. "You know, you gó outside and see all them beer bottles scattered all over the place. I've aeen your grandparents, your parents and 've seen most of the children and they all do the same thing. They all drink:"
Nonetheless, Mace said the best part of his job is working with students. His daily greetings to the residents are usually reciprocated and his face is familiar on every floor.
"He's a great guy," said Candy McComber, a resident adviser on the third floor of Day. "He's always got something nice to say.'


Geoffrey Charles Mace

\section*{Paradise at SU?}
"I've got two tickets to paradise. Pack your bags; ive'll leave tonight.?

These words were sung by Eddie Money and they will undoubtedly be sung again by a lucky SU student Thursdiay night.
A Two Tickets to Paradise Party," successful on other college campuses, is being held at Drumalins Country Crub to benefit Muscular Dystrophy in conjunction with the Dance Marathon.
An \(\$ 8\) admission cost includes an open bar, the live music of Masquerade and a chance at door prizes donated by local merchants.

The grand prize, to bedrawn
at the end of the evening, is two tickets to Paradise Island in the Bahamas.
The winner and a friend will leave the party in a chauffeurdriven limousine. They will then pack their bags and be driven to the airport.
The all-expense-paid weekend also includes \(\$ 200\) weekend also in.
Transportation to Drumling will be provided by free shuttle will be provided b
Admission tickets
Admission the bssets are available in the basement of Sraternity, 101 College Place fraternity, 101 College Place and at Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 125 Euclid Avenue, today, tomorrow and Thursday.
For more information call 423-2647 or 423-2641.

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\section*{FILM FORUM 7 Film Forum's GIANT MOVIE POSTER SALE}

Hundreds of original movie posters
Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel Thurs. \& Fri., Mar. 29 \& 30 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\section*{HEW office to investigate SU's grad admissions policy}

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rughts will be mistions policies at Syracuse University April 16-20.
A team of 稫ve will look into Title IX compliances in SU graduate admissions policies, graduate admissions policies, the HEW office for Civil Righte in New York City.
Titie IX is part of Congressional educational legislation sional educagional legisiation
passed in 1972. It prohibits sex discrimination against aiscrimination against anyone at a university receiving

\(S U\) in one of a series of universities being reviewed for Titie IX compliances. HEW office in Washington D. C. determines what schools are to be reviewed and when, Cloresaid.
"This is a-routine complaince review," he said. "It's much better when we make a Girathand inveatigation."
SU graduake admission records, statistics and policy decisions will be reviewed. The HEW team will also talk to stndents, faculty and administrators, Clore said.
Although Clore will be at SU to officially review Title IX admisaion compliances, he will also be open to commente concerning bandicapped or minority discrimination, he HEW's office for Givil

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Righta will not be reviewing The IX athletic compliances because it is currently under debate in Congreas.
"Where's some controversy on that aubject so we won't be looking into it yet." Clone anid. "We"II wait and see."

\section*{\(\star\) Dorms}

Continued from page on
tlyeducational or social.
While many reaidents like the living-learming concept. others are disappointed by it, Eaying that many groupe do nothing and the ongival concept of teachers and students living together has beera loat. Others
Others complain that HBeing are incomplete.
Being center, this placeis inadequate in stind facilinee becatuee it has no IIbrary, his other dorms do, and sophomore Howard Dorm.
Dorm director Peter Wolk said a library will be built over the swmumer

Facilities include an art room, a large litchen and two pianos. Over the summer a weight room and coffeehouse will be aet up in the bamement of the building.
The bwilding is compooed mostly of open doubles, with eight singles. Interior walls me plaster instead of cinderblock, malcing for a better environment.

Loungea are located acroes from several rooms on each floor, and noise from the loungres can distarb remidents livints nearby.
The noise level in sharonts high. Units determine their own quiet hours and somertimen interfiare, with the stady and aleep habits of other urits on the floor.

Shaw is one of the laast van. dalized dorms on campus, accarding to Wolk. During Security Awareness: Week, Shaw wis rated as the mont secure dom on campus by the otudent marghals.

The dorm also holds another distinction. Three yeara ago a study showed Shaw to have the highest grade-point average of the dorms on camavera
pus.
Beyond being located on Comond beins Delliplain and Shaw have little in common. By being at SU, Delliplain residents have lent bahind a family atmosphere and Shaw residents have constructad one of their own.
Tomorrow - Area housing ard the International Living Center.

\section*{Write}
news.
Call

\section*{SA committee helps students fight SU red tape}

By David Zamolski
Feeling helpless while fighting the university bureaucracy is an uncomfortable position for any stadenk But last moxih, nitiated a prol the indiviaual
university problem he encounters.
Under the auspices of the SA Administrative operationcommittee wes the Samll Problems Subcommittee was formedon February 5 "to wade through the bureaucracy for people who have niether the time nor the information to do so themselves," said David Cleary, administrative operations vice president.
"We can solve the problem faster than the individual," Cleary said. "We' te got to help the studenta because an indi vidual student isn't al ways able to help himself."
Any difículties that Small Problems cannot resolve will be directed to someone who can be of assistance or to another service, such as Alteracts and. the Student Legal Service, according to Cleary.
Cleary's committee, composed of seven assembly membera, has been faced with problems ranging from broken facilities in'Lawrinson Hall to grading disputes between students and professors.
professors. case involved a female student living off campus who called security four times to get a ride from campus to her apartment late at night. Cleary said. Each time she called, Becurity refused to give her a side.
cleary was most annoyed by a problem the residents of Comstock Cotprobe, 760 Comscock Ave., encounteredtage, 760 Comscoc
"Therresidents wanted a fire escape installed but maintenance refused," he said. "The residents then offered to pay half the cost of a fire escape if maintenance would furnish an eacape. Again, maintenance refused. It was then the residents turned to Small Problems.'


Small Problems has solved half of the cases brough't to them since February, Cleary said. "But remember. some of them are time-consuming to some ," he said.
Because SA's budget is tight, there has not been a publicity campaign for has not been a publeity campaign for Small Prob
However, Cleary and his staff have put flyers under each dormitory door,
have drafted Ietters to all campus resident advisers and have run advertisiments in The Daily Orange's Here. tisements in The Daily
There \& Everywhere.
Cleary said Small Problems is part of SA's aim to make students aware of what SA can do for them.
"Students are paying \(\$ 44.25\) student fees and are not aware of what they're paying fori," Cleary said.' "It's not a glorified job for SA. We're a service to
the students. We_want to get their problems solved"
Dale said he thinks the concept of Small Problems is "fantastic
"But then again it was myiden" But then again, it was my idea, h said. We will look out for the interest of the individual."
Students who wish to contact Small Problems ahould call 423 -2650 or complete a problem form, available at the plete a problem form, availabl
SA office, 821 University Ave.

\section*{* Arabs, Jews confront}

Cortinued from page ono
Also included in the peace treaty is the United States guarantee to sell oil to Israel for the next fifteen years in the event Egypt fails to provide it or if Israel cannot find another source.
Student reaction to the rallies and the peace treaty were varied. Views ranged from "it's an extrodinary thing' to "abiurd" forestry Andy Caloway, forestry "probably won't stop anything.'
'Janice Berger; a Hillel member, said 'I feel it's a compromige but if it's a lasting peace it's worth it."
Much of the conflict anmrounding the treaty has arisen because the agreernent is only
between the Egyptians and the Israelis. It does not include other Arab nations such as Jordon, Satudi Arabia, Syria or Lebanon nor does it include the Palestinian? Itberation Organization.
SU.student John Bahouth considers. the treaty "a corneratone but it and paly betwem-Egypt and Israel and iegitimate rightia of the Palestiniain peaple are recognized there won't be any peace." Another stadent, Brice Weiner, aaid it "needed a start; this peace, will be a start."

However, anger was expressed by sophomore Vivian Gressed by sophomore Vivian Guttmann. "Arabs (the gtudents) are supporting
At 1:30 p.m. Hillel members
again assembled on the steps of Hendricks Chapel to have a champagne toast to the peace treaty.
Banners displaying the Is-
raeli flag and signs with the message "We support peace" and "Shalom" wexe held while the bottles were opened.
The group started ainging a

Hebrew song while others joined in a traditional dance. A television set was on the steps so that the group could watch the 2 p.m. siguing.

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Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace


\section*{Sherman's Quest}

\section*{by Chuck Wing}


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\section*{Here there \& evervwhere}
rodar
Evety chuahood adicertion mejors are imvited to fosern mbout asmentara abroad at 5 p.m. today ot Community Housw, 711 Comrtock Ave. Rafroshmente.
Graduate entudent Bezrrat Nochtner: upeak on "Elifzocyctoproponet." at T1:40 am. today in 2108 8owne.
AWRA erpring wottr revources
conffrencer will be hela from 9 E.m.4 p.m. toder in Marshall Auditorium. Student splakers,-afternoon Wetiands thestions.
Prownotion merketing group for UUTV meets at 6 p.mp. in Whatson Theatre.
Fivng Club meete at 8 tonight in the Dellploin lourge
Chifident Councilifor Exceptional 108 Special Education Bulldirng Ammicion M orketing Amporitio meets at 7:30 tonight in the 1916 Hoom, Elird Library. Frank Fonne. marketine manager from Corning.
will spaak.
Free Irtroductory iecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 7:30 tonight in Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Newhoub school Information infrion will be held at 7:30 ronight in the Flimt rounge.
Astobletion for Graduate Businetsi Studente presonts 1BM Eradstreet at etonight in 356 tink Henry Barber, captain of the U.S. excharyze ski team, speaks at 7:30 at Nippenose, 3006 Erie Elvod. E
Dharrna itudy group mewts at 7:30 tonight ht Community House, 711 Comsteck Ave., so prectice Tibetan Buddhist teaching of Cnogyam Trungps Rinpoche.
UUTV presente "fazz in the Concert Hell at 10 a.m. and a.m. todiay on channels 2 and 7 on all dorm monitors.
Maze will beheld at noon
today in Herndricks Chopel.
Epigcopal morning prayer is hold at 8:10 in Mendricks Chapel with ovoning proyer at \(4: 45 \mathrm{pm}\). at Com. munity Houke, 711 Comstock Ave.

\section*{TOMOAROW}

Phyalce colloquium: Jean-houls Statude Missouri will speak on "Diffraction

Stucdies in Vasi et 300K 7ak. arnd 13.5K of 4 p.m. somortow. In 202 Mysica.
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Students. facuity innd bdminiztratory ore linvited to Student Association"s Opan Forum er \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomorravy in Kitirecige Auditorium. SA President Jordan Dele will iry jo answer questions in the spirit of the hancellor

\section*{NOTICES}

Onty tour mort diny to order yeurbowiss at Halden Observatory. 315 in fuH, to down paymern wish batance due May 1.
Passover mesi tiekers are on sale until Friday in the Hillel office. Hen. tricks Chapol.
Reglater for LSAT prop coursie ar Acsdermic Counseling Service, 3111 Argitbold Gym. 6. Enrolimen limited Class moets March 29. Ax: 3. 5. 12, 19 et 7:30 p.m

Hupplerz, clownim arsi maplciana art nowded to parform on the Cuad for muscular dystrophsy: Call 423
3690 . Len
Lave Lbrary will be closed to unciergraduates from March 26-May 9 umbist they are engaged in tegal
NOTICES FOR HERE:THERER EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange. 1101 E. Aclams St, by noon two deys before publfcemion Limit annooncerfients to 20 words: Name ane telephorie mumber of ennder must be included. No announcements art taken ovet the phone.

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2－bedroom sublet May 1．Westcott． \(\$ 250\) plus utilities．Op for fall．Sally 475－4994．

\section*{Wanted}

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Female Student seeks room in house or apt．for April Ist til end of Call Kity \(476-2919\) summer／fali．

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\(423-7936\).

I want to live in furnistred two bed－ room apartment at Ivy Ridge this summer．Call Jim 423－0243 efter 7 p．m．

\section*{Personals}

ROLLER SKATING PARTY this Thursday Night．．．spansored by＂US＂ Dear Linda．Three years down and one to go．Looks like waill make At．．somehow．Happy 21 gt Birthday，
As always．Shelly．
BEATLES LVE at Shea 1964 TONIGHT ON UUTV at 11 ．Channels 2 and 7.
LYNNY－Don＇t youknow？The year－ book has sports，student life，Greeks． academics，organizations，and a his sory of SU．ART MAJOR
Todd．Spring fevar＇s got me，and I tiope it never lets me gol Penelope．
Penelope．Don＇t ever fet Spring or megol Let＇s drink to us both tonight． Todd．
Rosess are Red，Violets are blue． We＇ll be on skates．so why don＇t you．．．＂US
Legion＇s Disease：Just received your missive of \(2 / 20\) ．Mine tdo．would be thine if I knew whom thou art． Legion

Chuck：Please come to Boston for the spring．I love you．I want you． Sharon．
Wanted：One Oliver Barrett to dance two days and disco dazzle the wortd Love．Jen．

Tricker Ona：Buy the nation＇s \＃1 bestseller CHAMBERMATES onsale two．

Bianca－You have shattered me hese past six months．The future will not break up this great team． Mick．
Have a wake－up T．G．1．F．with KKG．．．You＇lt never know it．．．．Don＇t call us，well callyou．Goodridedence
seniors．

LOSTII Pink glasses case containing glasses，credit card．Ohio Driver＇s License．Reward．If found，please call Lissy at 423－7760．

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Everything you wanted to know about Newhouse but ware afraid to ask－Come to the Newhousse In－ 27．7：30 p．m．Flint Lounge．

TEST ANXIETY．Workshops in anx－ ety reduction starts today 7：00 p．m． Shaw Station House．For more in－ Service \(\times-3150\) ． ervice，X－3150．

Fast Break Deli will donate 256 to Muscular Dystrophy for every sub or sandwich purchased today thru April 2nd．475－5195．

Making weekend plans？Include the EIGHT WONDER discotheque＇s Muscular Dystrophy Weekend． 3000 Erie Blvet．（across from European Health Spa．）

DOMINO＇S PIZZA has donated \(\$ 200\) to help Syracuse University＇s fight Egainst Muscular Dystroph


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\title{
Football five finds happy marriage in track
}


The age of the two-sport athlete in college thlerics às dying but, but five SU football playera participated in indoor track this winter in order to help prime them for spring football practice. Offensive lineman Craig Wolftey says throwing the shotput (left) teaches explosion and body control. two key factors for a good blocker (above). Cooperation between football coach Frank Malonay and track coach Andy Jugan may result in the players being able to participate in both abietopr track end spring practice. The football practice. The football wortrouts this Friday

\section*{By Drew Schwartz}

They are often wed by the common bond of speed. Yet, football-track marriages among Division I college athletes have becume less frequent in the past 15 years, according
Head Football Coach Frank Maloney.
The reason for less dual participatio
The reason for less dual participation is that increased pressures to win the "big-time" college football have made the sport a 12 Wheress football players once took up a second sport to keep in shape, year-round conditioning programs now serve that purpose.
However, SU football players Joe Morris, Art Monk, Craig Wolfley, John White and Doug Smith chose the two-sport method of keeping in shape by participating in indoor track this past winter.

They're performing a valuable service to the team," said track Coach Andy Jugan in appreciation of his "borrowed" athletes. "We'd
have \(a\) hell of a time trying to fill \(15-18\) events without them.
"But they're not doing us any good at all if they're doing it as a favor," he added. "I'm not around to gerve somebody else's conditioning needs."
The football players' contribution helped Jugan's team achieve a \(10-5\) record, with Morris playing a major role in many of the victories, specializing in the 50 -meter sprint and \(400-1\).
meter relay.
By the time the speedster from Ayer, Mass., reached fourth grade, he was outrunning junior high school athletes. "My mother used to worry about me all the time, Morris recalled of his prehigh school track daya. But enough and I loved all those blue zibbons."
Morris continued his spectacular running in high school, becoming the first two-time New England 100-yard champion.
After graduating from Ayer High School, Morris went to the junior Olympics last summer, where he ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds. Before deciding to attend Syracuse, Morris made it clear to football recruiters that he wanted to rum track in college.
Monk also gained recognition as a high achool track star in White Plains, N.Y. Before coming to Syracuas, he carned a first-place finish in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles at a national meet in 1976.
Monk regularly ran the 50 -meter high hurdles and the 400 -meter relay this season. Jugan said the versatile junior could become the NCAA decathalon champion if he trained year round.
Besides a weightlifting routine to prepare for apring football, Wolfley does very little training to throw the shotput. However, he has enjoyed the challenge of heaving the 16-pound cast-iron ball as far as his strength allows.
The Orchard Park, N. Y, native said the heavy weightlifting he does for the shotput teaches explosion and body control, which have helped his blocking as an offensive lineman.
Jugan said Wolfley's devotion to weights (the junior bench presses more than 400 pounds) has paid dividendsin both sports. proper footwork are important to linemen and strength is very im portant to shotputters," Jugan said.

Track training also has an extra benefit for White, a freshman walk-on punter who will compete for incumbent Jim Goodwill's job this spring. The long jumper from Westchester, N.Y. said track has strengthened his legs so when spring football arrives, he will be able to punt at maximum efficiency sooner. than if he had decided to take the winter off
Maloney encourages his players to par ticipate in track because he said it is the ideal coripanion sport. "Track keeps their wind in good shape,"Maloney said. "They don't tend to pudge and it keepe their legs well-toned."
Smith entered spring foothall practice last year in such good condition that he was able to impress Maloney and make the team as a walk\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\mathbf{j}} \mathbf{j}\)
Jugan also observed the December switch in sports is extremely difficult. "Football to track is the most logical and easiest adjustment but not necessarily everything you do in football would carry over into track.
Morris claims that greater flexibility is one of the primary benefits his second sport delivers. He said another advantage being able to transfer improvements in speed and quickness gained from track to the football field and will be "that much more effective."
Although Morris may use related skills to outrun sprinters and escape the clutches of defensive linemen, the paychological differences of the two sports could never be mistaken for distant cousins.
"In football you're one part of a whole system that strives for a common goal," Morris aaid. With the exception of relays, track is a team sport composed of individuals, Morris added.
The pre-game preparation for the two aports is also drastically different. "In football the game plan changes every week, but in track you play whit has to be done over and over in your mind," Morris said. "You don't have to think; it ust becomes instinct.
As a result of this instinctual process, track involves much less practice time. "Foothell is ten times more demanding," Jugan said. "You can't get lost going around a circle."'
Both Morris and Monk have expressed-an interestin rumning around the track this spring Jugan said he can only koep the athletes he thinks are aure bets to qualify for the outdoor IC4A championship meet. However, Morris Monk and Smith all qualified for the indoor ICAA's and therefore meet Jugan's standard.
Although Jugan would like to have the talented trio in the spring, he eaid they would have to initiate discussions with Maloney.
"Football is paying those guys" freight and don't want to be the fly in the ointment,"Jugan stressed. "Coach Maloney has always been very supportive and fair.

We only practice four daye a week in the spring and we could try to work something out that is mutually effective," Maloney said.
It appears the cooperation between the two coaches will allow the two sport-stars to continue their happy marriages.
Monk, Morris, Wolfley, White and Smith will get untracked this Friday when the SU football. team opens its apring football practice.

\section*{Class of 1983 ready to make dome its home}

The following is a list of the 25 Syracuse University football grants-in-aid to the class of 1983. Craig Brown, 5-foot-11 205, linebacker Pottstown, Pa. Brown was named to the Cheamon Suburban and Montgomery County All-Star teams.
Herb Butzice, G-foot-0 220 , defensive tackle, New Hyde derensive tacke, New Hy Hat second lineman in history to be Named the outstand

Mike Charles, 6-foot-4 defensive tackle. Newarl An All-State and All-City \({ }^{\text {a }}\) who reminds Orange coad former SU
Chris Davis, 6-foot-2 tight end, New York, N.Y. Dair was named to the All-City firgt team while catching seven touchdown sions.
Mark Ehde, 6-foot-3 230, defensive tackle, Grand Island N.Y. Ehde is a National Honor Society member who was an All Western New York first team choice.
Jay Fout, 6-foot-3240, defenaive end, Kingeton, N.Y. This AllState firmt team member also played
quarterback and tight end in high
Derek Frederickson, 6-foot-2 185, defensive back, Middlesex, N.J. FxederickBon was an
 and an All-State ann . . . . . . . . .

seconds in the 40 -yard dash.
Pete Majdangki, 6-foot-3 250 , defensive tackle, Yonkers, N.Y. He was named as a first team tackle ank, N. N.
N.Y. He
and was captain ancr
laver of his hioh school team
Kirk Maisch, 6-foot-0 210, linebacker, Kimgston, N.Y. State heavyweight champion wrestler his junior year and is quick at 4.7
gam
game. for 305 yards in one Steve Santora, 6-foot-2 218, defensive end, Garfield, N.J. An All-County team member who has played tight end, defengive end offensive and defengive tackle and can play at center.
Roger Sbrove, 6-foot-1 260 defensve tackle, Milford, Conn. Sbrocco can bench press 370 pounds and can punt if needed.
Bob Seccareccia, 6-foot-3 235,
er, Pawtucket; R.I. He was to the All-state team by the and is considered the best in the state.
Sidor, 6-foot-2 220, Fitsiford, N.Y. He is the was named to the All-County City and first All-State'team. Byron VanHorin, 6-foot-1 218 , linebacker, Louisville, KY. VanHiorn was named to the

Eric Wade, 6-foot-2 175, wide receiver, Largo, Md. Wade is a National Merit Scholar who wae named Player of the Year by the Washington Figskin Club and Maryland Suburban Player of the Year by the Wastington Touchdown Club.

\title{
The Daily Orange
}


The new law banning Bmoking and drinking in the Onondaga County. War Memorial Auditorium may encourage promoters to bring more rock concerts to the Syracuse University campus.
Donald Napier, director of the War Memorial said'concert promoters should consider Manley Field House.
Maniey is a great location, has no restrictions Napier said
Napier also-said epectator cooperation with-the now law. will first be tested April 2 when Rush and Horslips perform at the War Memorial.

If people choose to defy the new law. which makes it a crime to smoke or drink in the auditorium, we simply will not have any more concerts," Napier Baid.
The absence of concerts will not hurt us that much. We win be able to replace concertactivities
Ch other functions of public interest," he added.
Cedruse Kubhner, a concert promoter in the Syracuse area, said the smoking and drinking ban has not deterred hir
the War Memorial.
"I reapect the lave in that it it beneficial from a health point of view," Kumhner anid

Condinued on pege four-

\section*{Judge dismisses suit against stadium plan}

A suit presented by three university-area groups to halt construction of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University was dismissed yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice Edward F. MeLaughlin.
The Home Owners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, the Southeast University Neighborhood Ascociation and the Outer Cometock Neighboriood Association claimed that construction of the dome is in violation of New York state environmental laws
'I'm very disappointed," said Marjorie Oricin, president of HOMES. "I've'always had great faith in the courts and the law, and for gome crazy reason I've the courts and that faith. But now I'm not so aure. I'm just never lost th

McLaughl
McLaughlin ruled that the state Urban Development Corporation had a "rational basis" for not requiring an environmental impact etatement

The judge aleo ruled that the City Planning Cornmission did not act in an "arbitrary and capricioua" manner when it decided that the dome will not violate long-range plans for the neighborhood

The original suit was filed against the UDC, the City Planning Commission and the County Planning Board, who approved the plans for the stadium. The petitioners claimed that "no intelligent planning has gone into this project," and that the Archbold site is an "incredibly inefficient" location for a domed stadium.
They also said the large crowds anticipated at the stadium will cause serious parking, pollution and safety problema in the area.

\section*{Yale college guide slights SU}
"I don't think the academic demands here are that great", Student Associzióon Preaident Jordan Dale student Aesomanicury
"Syracuse Univeristy's innage is that of gin expen sive private quiversity that talkes anybody who can pay 'their way Once here; students play' frisbee instead of studying,' because there is virtually no academic pressure.
This unflattering description of \(S U\) comes from the "Yale- Insider's Guide to Colleges," which is published by the staff of the Yale Daily News.
James G. Giea, assiatant to the chancellor, dissagreed with the description
"It's easy to look down your nose from' New Haven," Geis said.
However, the book'a appraisal is derived mostly from comments by SU students.
cluded," according to the praface to the 1978-79

\section*{Area offers variety of alternatives}

Editors noce This is theseventhsegmentina 10-part By Aousing at Syracuse
Many students at Syracuse University spend their first years in large dorms, later moving on to Skytop, off-campus. or Greel housing. Yet residents of the Area and the International Living Center see them as positive compromises between the rowdy atmosphere of a dorm and the hassles of an apartment.

The Area houses 640 people in 15 buildings. Each building has anywhere between 12 and 100 etudents and is unique in shape and size, unlike the dorms, and is unique in ahape and size, unlike the dorms, Thich Areem has an 80 percent return rate.
The general deferioration of come Area residences is one reason-why the university may someday close them. Cynthia Horst, assistant director of residence services for north campus housing, said "less struc turally sornd" buildings, arich as Abrams and Peck may be closed if they get too run down.

\section*{SA Open Forum}

The Student Association executive branch will answer students, questions about their Arganization during an open forum in Kittredge Jowitoriam at 7 p.m. tonikht.

Jordan Dale, SA president, and SA vice presidenta Frank Slazer (atudent programs), Larry (academiceraity/community relationa), Dan Keefe minigtrative operations) will be present at the. forwm:
The forum is open to all members of the university commanity, including faculty and staff as well an atudents.

However, this does not mean the Area will close, Horst said. There are no major problems with brick structures euch es Seneca, and no plans to close them. Most people in Area housing are upperclasamen who chose to live there, and nost seem happy with their chaice.
"I like it a lot better than dorin living," said Seneca resident Beth Paladino. "It's more like an aparthent, resident Beth Paladino. It's more like an aparthent, and when I comp
Seneca residents aeemed to agree on the ad vantages and disadivantages of living in the building The biggest drawback is that it's really falling apart - not big things, but the ceiling drips and sinks plug up," Paladino aaid.
George Grow, a senior resident, called Seneca "an echo chamber." Stereos and musical instruments cain be heard clearly at night, he said.
In spite of this, Grow said Seneca is conducive to privacy because of the aingle bedrooms and semiprivate bathrooms found in suites.
While Seneca residents like theirhomein spite of its thin ceilings and an ugly basement sitting room with little furniture and no television, Abrams residents praise their home.
"I lived in Flint my first-two years, and got tired of living in a cubicle," said Dan Bianca, a junior. "This place has got a lot of charm to it, like the diversity of rooms."
Amy Chapman, a sophomore, agreed the different room atructuree are a plus. "There axe seven singles here, only one double, and the rest are triples, quads and one six-person room."

Abrams residents said many people return to the Area because mtudents there are generally older and Area because thindents there
'It'saquiet here. You don't have people destroying thing:- like in or hall," said Abrams

Oridin praised HOMES's attorney, Richard 'A. Schechter, for his work on the case "It's the judge,
I'm afraid, who didn't do such a fine job," she said. 'm afraid, who didn't do such a fine job," she said.
Schechter also said he was disappointed with the decision.
"But there is no doubt in my mind that the case will go into the.higher courts before it is finally decided." he said. "Consequently, I am beginning to prepare my appeal."
However, Orkin said that HOMES and SEUNA, who have pooled their resources to pay court costs, have no móney for further court action right now. "We do aeem to be able to raise money when we need it though," she said. "We'll just have to go out and ask for it."

Joseph V. Julian, SU's vice president for public affairs, said he was "delighted" with yesterday's court decision.
"We are pleased that it recognized the planning for the Carrier Dome has adhered to all applicable legal requirements," he said "We are really quite confident that we can move ahead and keep the project on schedule.

He said demolition of Archbold Stadium is "vir tually complete," and actual construction of the Car rier Dome will begin sometime early in April, provided the weather is good. Construction was scheduled.to begin April 1.

Offsite prefabrication of parts of the dome has been going on for a few weeks, he said.

Julian said if HOMES appeals yeaterday's decision it would be "most unlikely" they would aucceed.
"Todisy it looks like we can move ahead,": he said
edition, "comes to you, either directly or in edited form, from people who are now attending these colleger."
-Director of Admisuione Thönts F: Cumininigs J\%̈. alsorattiacked the book. "Basically, that bookknocks neariy every school but Yale before it's through," he said.
But some people feel the description of SU is accurate. "The grade inflation here is tremendous, and I speak as someone who has benefited from that inflation," Student Association President Jordan Dale said. "The academic standards are pretty lax in most ases."
One of the main criticisms of \(S U\) in the \(Y\) ale book is that the university is impersonal. "Everything seems computerized, from regintration to library checkout, and it's not unusual to feel a little lost in the crowd," the book said.
"I think the fact students can feel lost here is cer:
Continced on pere five


Page 2

\section*{Standardized tenure proposal up for University Senate vote}

By Debby Waldman Though students got what they wanted last fall with votes on indiviaual collug issue hasn't disappeared.
Action by the University Senate in November insured Senate in November insured student voting on tenure and required course evaluations but a full policy, standardizing the tenvie procedure throughout Syracuse Uni
However, a tenure proposal will again come upfor a voteat next month's Senate meeting, two full years after the Senate originally asked the Committee on Appointments and Promotions to look into the matter.
The first time a draft of the proposal was aubmitted to the Senate last fall, it wasn't passed because of inadequate input from units that wanted to be heard around the university," according to James \(K\). Weeks. committee chairman.
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Complaints on the Senate floor forced the committee to withdraw the proposal.
Weeks said his committee held open hearings for anyone interested in contributing inteas. "The hearings were held over a span of a few days. Approximately six people showed up."
A. second draft of the proposal was again rejected by proposal wa
"The deans (of the individual colleges) were unanimous in feeling that perhaps some further thought should be given to various ramifications of the entire tenure isaue," Weeks said.
"The deans asked the committee to broaden the scope of coverage in the proposal," he added.

The tenure policy has not been heard from in the Senate since the December meeting.

This was because "the committee decided to acrap what we had done before and start

"THE REAL MEANING OF DARWIN'S REVOLUTION"

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979 8 P.M. GRANT AUDITORIUM
the proposal again from scratch," Weeks said.
Weeks said his committes has come up with a list of guidelines that would ingure 2 formal protedure recoinize formal procedure recognize by everyone involved in the
tenure process.
The guidelines insure open elections of all members of the achool ten ure committees. "This is to insure a broader based representation:" Weeks said.

Only full-time faculty and students will be able to serve on the tenure committees.
Weeks said all nòn-tenured faculty members ghould receive periodic evaluations of their teaching and progress toward tenture.
Weeks described the evaluations as a "red, yellow and green light system. If you get a lot of caution signals, you may not get tenure."
Student evaluations must be considered by the tenure committees.
Though this will be the third time a tenure proposal is'befor the Senate. Weeks said be is the Senate, Weeks said mis not overly optimistic
"I've had some indication that easy passage should not be expected. There may be resistance in some quarters to publishing \({ }^{*}\) definitive-guide-pines-because of: the flexibility that might currently be in practice."

\section*{Jazz musician to appear With SU ensemble}

Jazz saxophonist Phil Woods, who has worked with Billy Joel and Steely Dan, will appear with the SU Jazz Ensemble Sunday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.
A composer and performer, Woods has won Gramiry Awards for his albums Images and The-Phil Wooda Six Live from the Showboat.
Woods, who has worked with Dizzy Gillespie, Thelomius Monk, Quincy Jones and Len: nie Trestano, will perform his original compositions with the 20 member SU band.
Fickets are' \(\$ 3.00\) and are on sale at Spectrum Sundries.


\section*{A chance to criticize}

Tonight, Student Association is rorowing an idea from the Univerborrowing Senate.
It is holding an Open Forum in Kittredge Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., to give students an opportunity to question, criticize, and make quggestions to SA President Jordan Dale and his administration.

Like the university administration, SA has been accused of being alienated from students. Whether this is a fair assessmentis not as important as the fact that this feeling, for some students, does exist. Students do not know how SA touches them, or what really concerns the SA biggies in their little gray building at 821 University Ave.

There is a mystique about SA, an isolation from the rest of the students - whether it's because of SA's own actions or general apathy on the part of everyone else. But this administration apparently wants to change that.

Dale has instructed all SA assembly members to attend dorm floor meetings, so they will have a clearer idea of what their Open Forum is the first in many years.

Dale, SA Comptroller Dale Cohen, and other SA administrators are asking for criticisms and ideas.

And their requestisan important step towards bringing SA closer to the people it represents.

Questions for Jordan Dale, SA President:
1. Does SA feel faculty unionization is in the best interest of students?
2. What is being done to memorialize Ernie Davis?
3. What is SA doing to ensure the survival of Community House?
Questions for Dale Cohen, SA comptroller:
1. How will the student fee increase be spent?
2. Can students expect a real growth in campus services?
Questions for Dan Keefe, SA vice president for academic affairs:
1. To assure fairness in the teacher evaluation guide, shouldn't students doing teacher critiques have had the teacher in the past? 2. If not, how can an objective and accurate evaluation be made based on observing only two or three classes?
3. How fair is your planned survey of the ten best and ten worst lecturers?

Questions for Frank Slazer, SA vice president for student programs:
1. What is being done to save the Commuter Plan?
2. The Quality of Life survey, which campus residents com-

pleted, seemed both vague and very broad. What did you learn from the survey, and what will be done with the results?
3. How many times has the Syracuse University Bookstore Advisory Council met since its first meeting in early March, and exactly what has it accomplished?
Questions for Larry Beer, SA vice president for university/community relations:
1. Why hasn't anything been done with the Nestles boycott?
2. Why did the SA Assembly support the Committee to Stop Apartheid's protest of IBM only after it
had already taken place? How far is SA willing to go to support divestiture of SU's stocks in companies operating in South Africa?

Questions for Dave Cleary, SA vice president for administrative operations:
1. What is the average attendance at SA Assembly meetings, and what are you doing to increase it?
2. Will you make it mandatory for assembly members to meet with their constituents at floor meetings? How successful has this been so far?

The Daily Orange

\title{
Evaluating effectiveness
}

\section*{Guest comment: Peter Osborne}

Formany years, Student Association has expressed its intent to publish an effective teacher evaluation catalog. Publications like the course evaluation guide, Touchstone, resulted from this desire to provide students with a basis to compare teachers. After careful consideration, the SA Academic Affairs Committee decided to publish a catalog, to be called The Good, the Bad and the Boring, using written critiques rather than statistical data-
Why a critique instead of a survey? I think perhaps a different question should be answered first. What would a critique include? The evaluator would be required to sit in on a number of classes his assigned professor taught, keeping in mind that professors differ according to the learning environment. Printed instructions written by editor Jim Naughton and Rita Giordano emphasize the need for a balanced picture. Thasize are often as many different There are often as many different opinions of a professor as there are students. For that reason, a vital part
of the evaluation's task is interviewing of the evaluation stask is interviewing studenta in the cla
overall perspective.
One might say getting objective in formation would be easier to get from a printed survey. Indeed, many teachers feel SA is malking a grave mistake not


The good, the bad, and the boring
reachere.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

using the survey method which "was so effective in Touchstone." But as any statistics professor can tell you, every "expert" has a different conception of what makes up a valid survey. Professionals have difficulty getting acceptance from professionals. By using the tance from professionals. By uaing the ourselves up to tale criticism actine ourbelves up to take criticisin from a scientific aspect from teachers who received negative reports.
The last catalog published in this field was the infamous Touchstone. Credibility for this publication was and is non-existent. Touchstone followed the survey format and had invalid questions and interpretations which did not necessarily follow the data from the questions. We felt a complete turn-
around from previous years might be in order.

The element of timeis another factor. Drawing up a valid survey, printing and distributing it, collecting and interpreting it, and ultimate publication would take a great deal of time. Publication probably would not take place until next gpring. Publication of the critiques will take place over the summer and distribution will be at the beginning of the fall semester.

An immense task is ahead of us. Many people have expressed an Many people have expressed an interest in various aspects of the project. Many more are needed to make needed from every course of study in needed from every course of study in the university. We have a lackor people from the smaller schools in the univer sity, that is, Engineering, Computer
and Information Science, etc. More people are needed from the larger schools also. With editors like Jim Naughton. Howard Mansfield, and Jacqui Salmon, minimal writing ability is needed. Interest in the project is what is important.
Production people are also needed. No publication could exist without the behind-thescenes people. Layout. advertising. artwork and all other phases of production are just as important as the writing. Without produc tion, all we have is a stack of papers. With it, we have a living document for all to see.

The ultimate aim for this catalog is to give students a basis on which to make a decision. The critiques are designed to provoke discuasion and argument among students. Obviously, everyone will not agree with what is written about professors.
However, at no point will we atate that the critiques are the final word. That the critiques are the inal word. Thomas Jefferson once said, "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free tocombatit. the critiques. Strong bias one way or the critiques. Strong bias one way or the other wi
the editors.

The higheat degree of objectivity can only be maintained through participation of a wide variety of students. Get involved in something really important. Call Jim Naughton. Dan Keefe, or Peter Osborne at 423-2650. Peter Osborne is chairman of the SA teacher evaluation subcommittee.

\section*{HE LO OPEM or somedule}

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\section*{Hillel Coffee house}

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\section*{Noble Room \\ Hendricks Chapel}

By Elizabeth Rosenthal
Renovation of Syracuse University's Hall of Languages is rurning on Languages is running on pchejule with no change int the The building ahould be ready for classes in the fall.

Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president of Facilities Administration, said all safety problems have been remedied. Foreman Stan Thompen of the construction crew said the inner architecture was not not change the building's outside appearance.
Robert W. Larmondra, SU project manager, said that "antiquated" systems in the building needed to be brought up to date to meet "present-day code standards.
HL is being completed from the top (the new fifth floor) to the bottom and was "gutted out" in the same manner. Thompson said. The top floor
U.U. Performing Arts Board presents

\section*{VANITIES}

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currently has
Fiberglasp witl be ingtalled for inaulation, which should cut down on heating costs and aid the cause of energy conservation, Thompson gaid. The building will be air conditioned.
Safety measures such as monoke detection devices and a sprinkler system will also be installed.
The building's original wood floors and walls are being replaced with concretereinforced steel, which should be long-lasting and fire-preventive, Thompson said.
The fifth floor was constructed by cuttirg the formerly topmost fourth floor in half. The tall windows from the fourth floor, which have been tinted, now extend through to the fifth floor. The arched crown of each window only will reach the middle of the walls.

\section*{- A \(\rightarrow\) - \\ By Stacy Schneider}

Activities funded by Student Association may be reduced to help pay for the phone bills of student organizations funded by the student fee, aiccording to Dale Cohen, SA comptroller.

Cohen said the total amount of thia year's phone bill has not yet been tabulated. He said the extra expenges will have to come out of SA publicity and programming.
"It's possible that certain activities will have to be cut," he added.

Last year SA and the Syracuse University Office of Student Affairs split the bill, with each paying approximately \(\$ 4,000\), according to former SA Comptroller Carl Kleidman.
In 1970, SA was given the
\(\star\) More con
\({ }^{4}\) If peontinued from page one messed up to have to get then they should a concert, other they should consider other spectators and get messed up before they enter the auditorium," he added.
However, John Scher, director of the Monarch Entertainment Bureau, said the new law would make him hesitant to bring concerts to the War Memorial.
"From a layman's point of view, I think the law is absolutely unconstitutional," Scher said.

Scher thinks if the law is enforced and not challenged in court, concert promoters will stop bringing big-time bands to the War Memorial.

\section*{Something New For Saturday Nights.}

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Each floor will have a men's and a women's restroom and ing from the firet to fifth reach Unlike the old HL the new. building will have an elevator buiding An intereating and attractive structural aspect will be the "fivertory open well, Kaiser said. Known as the atthe center of HL and will atit the center of Hi, and will offer a view of all floors from any position on the stairs.

Lounges will be located on the first and second floors toward the front of the building, but the protruding sides of the building will remain architecturally: consistent inside, as will the clock tower that extends from the fifth floor to the attic.
While the three upper floors will be taken up mostly by offices, the fifth floor will also feature a "colloquim" or large seminar room.
shift funds
responsibility of allocating the student fee. This had previously been handled by Student Affairs, according to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for Student Affairs.
Since 1970, a gradual shift in the responsibility of handling the bills has occurred, Mounts said. The phone bill is "just a matter of deciding whose res ponsibility is whose," he said.
"Because of the student fee SA is responsible for allocat ing (student) funds." Mounts said. Then it's their res ponsibility to allocate fund a pay for the phone bill.
Cohen said Student Affairs has been helpful so far. "I think Student Affairs will be willing to pay some of the bills if SA has problems," he said.
certs at SU
"If I were to book a band in the Syracuse area, I would probably aim to have their performance on the Syracuse niversity campus," he said. Eric Frankel, chairperson of the SU concert board, called Manley Field House one of the finest concert facilities in upstate New York.
So far this year, University Union has presented only the George Benson show at Manley. The Allman Brothers will perform there on April 29, in a concert co-promoted by Kushner and UU.
"If Student Association gives us enough money, I would like to see more concerts at Manley in the future," Frankel said.
Frankel said he would like students to bring in the shows, even though concert promo ters help to bring in bif acts. "I would like to see us get more of a first chance in promoting the big talents. Frankel said. "We can sell tickets for less."


\title{
Illustration professor goes out on his own \\ By Bryan Donnelly \\ portive of my becoming a professional illustrator,"
}

The name is Ivan Powell. He is a nationally cecognized illustrator and many of his posters are considered to be among the best of the decade. He is also an assistant professor of illustr
Powell, who has taught at SU for siz years, is leaving in June to more actively pursue a career as a freelance illustrator

I love something while 1 do it and when I feel I'm finished with it, I look for a new experience," Powell explained.
Before teaching, Fowell was the art director at Mastropaul Design Inc. in Syracuse. That job encompassed all felds of artincluding advertiaing, fine art, and graphic design. Siice then he has concentrated on illustration.
The other illustration profeasors "have been sup-


After teaching at SU for six years. Ivan Powell is léaving to pursue his career as an illustrator. Powell, deascribed by students as "zany. unbelievably intereating and great." lives in Greenwich Village four days a weak. Powell said. He calls this step another "new experience" in his life.
Powell's experiencee have ranged from his art related oceupations to bartending, taxi driving and axtensive travel:
To escape the conformity of a business world envroring and teachived in the university area while vars.
"I like the type of lifestyle acceasible in a university area," Powell said
Powell also owns a loftin Greenwich Village, where he currently spends four days a week. He will move there permanently this aummer.
aid Jon Perny and a very peraonable kind of gay,' said Jon Perina, a senior in illustration who has taken two of the artiata courses.

An assignment often happens right in front of class," Powell said, admitting his teaching style is unusual.-."I just run at the mouth, that's the basis of my style."
He said his teaching techniques keep his students interested during class. "I care for them as individual people, giving them all equal time," he added. Powell's classes meet regularly every three weeks. Between classies, atudents are scheduled to see him individually to discuss the progress of their work.
Once his class pulled an all-nighter together to aee what happens to the quality of work throughout a long session. "Students must pull all-nighters as a form of self-punishment," commented Powell. The results of the experiment showed that the quality of work declineg. "It gets 23 hours uglier," Powell said.

According to Powell, his studenta are influenced by his etyle of illustration, which is usually a line drawing rubbed over with pastels. This style seems to give the work a feeling of motion and immediacy.
Powell has done work for Esquire, Penthouse, The New York Times, NBC, World Tennis Magazine and Quest, as well as designing book jackets. In addition, he has won many awards for his Salt City Playhouse posters.
Powell tries to keep his notoriety in the correct perspective. "Considering my black ghetto background, Ive come a tong way - becoming visible in the community through ability and hard work. But it shouldn't get blown out of proportion," he said
Powell was one of the designers and builders of the elephant slide at the Everson Museum. "We builtit so it would have to be maintained. Neither the city nor the county, wanted the responsibility, so about four years ago it was torn down," Powell said. He ironecally pointed out
As if in defiance of this side of man, Powell continues to create and build through his illustrations. His presence at SU has been an ingpiration for students to do the same.

\section*{\(\star\) Yale book criticizes SU as impersonal}
tainly the case," Dale aaid. "The brieaucracy here is well-developed, and the people have to stay afloatin a sea of bureaucracy.
In fact, Dale asid, the worst thing about the univeraity "has to be the impersonality of the bureaucracy hat just dwarfs any sense of being an individual." The Yale book also criticizes SU'a admissions policy. "Although Syracuse hires good individuals for teaching, the admissions policy is very lax," the suide says. "Syracuse's reputation is that of an expensive private university, and it tends to take virtually anybody with average grades who can pay the cost."
Gies said this criticiarn was unfair.' "The admisaions standards are lax -compared to what?' he eaid.

The guide gives figures for the median SAT ścores of SU students. The median score for men is 492 in verbal and 547 in math;-while the median verbal score for women is 483, and the median math score is 495, accordirig to the guide.
Cumminge said he didn?t think these figures were applicable because each school and college at SU has different admissions standardis.
"Actually, they're not bad figures," he added. They don't sound like figurea any university would be ashamed of." Cummings said the average SAT scores for college-bound students are 429 in verbal and 469 in math.
Gies also criticized the guide because he said it was oversimplified. "It's very, very difficult to answer thoae kinds of generalities," he said. "Anything anybody bays is shadow-boxing with generalities."


Powell illustrated the cover of "Smoke: Another Jimmy Carter Adventure," written by Alexandeir Cockburn and James Ridgeway. The book (above) is a satire of the Carter administration. Many of the posters Powell has designed for the Salt City Playhouse, such as the one below, have earned him honors. This type of illustration is quite unlike Pawell's usual line-drawing style.

\section*{ADay \\ }

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\section*{Thinking About}

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\section*{Magical Mystery Marathon has something for everyone}

\section*{By Laurie Barstow}

This year's Magical Mystery Dance Marathon for muscular dystrophy will have something for everyone, according to Jay Sanderson, marathon programming chairperson. "This marathon could be the biggest social event the campus has ever geen. Every minute should hold something exnuting," Sanderson said.
Over 90 couplea havesigned up to dance, said Flip Mancuso, marathon co-coordinator, but he aaid he expects at least 100 by starting time.

The event will feature a wide. range of bands, including Slidewinder, Out of the Blue Slidewinder, Out of the Blue and One Swift Kick. Shangai Plerce, a new band, will make an appearance, as well as two student bands, The Ohms and Auport. The s. Caiferty Band, a New York state rock band, is scheduled to play on Sunday
-national disco act, United Sound Connection, has been added this year. The sonnds adill range from rock and disco to jazz and swing, Sanderson said.

Syracube Univerbity students Scott Klein and Rick Burton will be masters of ceremonies for the event. They ceram by ranning at least six miles a day, Klein said.
"The role of the MC is to keep the dancers inspired. We have to let them know we're there bedancing." Klein anid. wel!
"We hope to get the audienc involved as much as possible,"
Burton said.
Opening ceremonies will begin at \(7=46\) p.m. on Friciay. April 6 at Manley Field House.
Shuttie buses will run from 10
p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and from 1.5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, in addítion to the regularicampus buses: to the reguiar-campus buses. Donna Romagnoli, copublicity chairperson; said, The enthusiasm of the people involved, from the dancers to the committee heads to the runners, as vrell as the Manley of will matre, this Maniey, will make, this

\section*{Corrections}

The drawin yenterday's Daily Orange was by Hine Smith.-The drawing on page nine wais by Dave Dameo.

\section*{LSAT}

\section*{PREP COURSE}

Class meetings: March 29, April 3, 5, 12, 19
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OLADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER, HAM Extension \(3-2005\)

\section*{Educational organization helps migrant children stay in school}

By Rerree Tursi
One afternoon late last September, 10 -year-old Mario sat beside a bushel basket halffilled with apples he had picked. He had been moving from tree to tree in the large orchard since early morning, reaching for the ripe, red fruit. Through the branches, Mario could see his father and mother filling similar baskets.

While most childrem Mario's age are at achool, he must work in the fields to help his parents supporit their family. Mario is one of thousands of migrant children in this country who to field, wheriever a crop is ripe. to field, wherever a crop is
Migrant children do attend Migrant children do attend school, but they enter late and
usually leave before the school year is ended. Such frequent movement can hinder achild'A progress in education. Standards between schools and between state educational systems differ, causing many problems for migrant children.


\section*{"'They see how life works at an} early age and must learn how
to survive earlier than most kids."
Syracuse workshop
Last week, parents and teacherb of migrant farmworker children met for three days at the Sheraton Inn in Syracuse for the New York State Migrant Tutorial Education Workshop. The participants attended discussions and activities designed to look at the children's difficulties and the programs that exist to and the pro.
The workshop was sponsored by the Migrant Tutorial Sored by the Migrant Crogram Consortinm, an organization of migrant education programs in New York state schools and olleges.
Tad. Thompaon, workíhop coordinator, explained how the Tutorial Outreach Program works.
"In 12 areas throughout New York state are located tutorial 'eatellites,' each of which provide educational services to migrant children within a certain geographical distance," Thompeon said. TOP tutors are sent into the schools to work with migrant children. Emphasis is placed on reading, mathematics and bilingual education, where needed.
Richard A. Bove of the Chief Bureau of Migrant Education, Néw York State Education Department, said the reason the United States itarted programs such as TOP was out programs such as ISP was out of fear that the USSR was pas-
sing us in education. ging us in education. The government looked more closely at its own bystem and of kids were overiopked by the of kids were overioniged by the process," Bove said. The groups overlooked were the and delinquent, and the migrants.
these programs exist to help these groups. Legislation passes every year which increases funding, thus allowing us to improve the programs every year," he added.
Jim Symula, director and president of the TOP. Consortium, said the TOP programa have-grown immensely in thelast 10 years.
In 1973, the TOP dealt with a little over 100 cids . Now we currently have. two more Outreach stations in the wor kings for the mtate. We will then have the whole state. blanketed."
Symula added that Syracuse University joined the TOP this
year, not as an outpost butas a sponsor.

\section*{Tutors help}

One of the most successful components of the TOP, according to Bove, is the Goals for Youth 'Program, which for Youth Program, which League players -into the schgols as tutors.
"The ballplayeris are people first and interegted in helping first and interested in helping encouragerment and a pat on the back does an awful lot. The players provide a sort of héro worship.

From New York state, the TOP uses minembers of the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants. Bills-defensive lineman Eric-Smith, who attended Tast week's Workshop, commented on how he works with migraht children.

I first try to talk to them and find ont where their heads are at. These kids are more mature than the average," he said. "They see how life works at an early age and must learn how to survive earlier than most lids."
Smith aaid educatore do not always understand these capabilities in migrant chpabilities in migrant principal who sent a family of migrant children home for of migrant children home for be weathers. "Ther.
family oldest girl of that years old was in about 10 years old, was in charge of keeping the whole-household and getting the kids to school. When I asked that principal why he had sent them home. he said that he wanted to teach them some responsibility. How much more responaibility could he ask for?":

Vidal A. Rivera Jr., of the Migrant Education Branch of the U.S. Office of Education also described the problems of migrant children.
"Their environinent is void of everything we take for gupermaīkets banks, the manence. The, the per even sets up a different stan dard for them. The working age was lowemed from working age was lowered from 12 to 10 years old. That's like walking into a McDonalds and having a 10-year-old wait on you you'd never see it."-

Records system The key to helping migrant
children lies in cooperation among states in sending records of progress and learning levels wherever migrant Student Record Transfer System currently provides this service to some extent.
\({ }^{4}\) For every migrant child, a record is Eled on his health, recordisged onkills and educational progress," Rivera said of the computerized system. "When he moves to another area, the record is transferred to the new achool system, where teachers can
even learn what the child was even learn what the child was learning the day he left his old locating a child is seven minutes."
Rivers said a standard system is now being developed so that all teachers across the country will be able to understand the different educational information on the records. As of now, the medical information is the most used.

The records are inaccessible to anyone not authorized to see them," he continued. "We've refused the FBI, CLA and the immigration services: We aren't concerned with a child's citizenship, we just want him to have the education he is entitled to."
Migrant parents are enthusiastic about the programs. Sandra Chase, a mother on the Parent Advisory Council, thinks the program is "wonderful."
"I can see the results in my' own children. The gaps are being bridged.
Tina Buchaman, another mother on the council; thinks the tutors should visit the homes to let the parents know how their child is progreasing.
"Otherwise, I think the program is good," she said. "I want my son to have the opportunity to go as far as he wants - evencollege. It will be Wants-evencollege. It will be has the chance to go that far."

Get in
- Focus.

Call X-2127

\section*{Roller \\ (o) 0}

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Admizaion \(\$ 3\) (akatazincludod) \(\quad 17: 15\) Thurs., Mar. 29
Tickets on sale at Slocum Lobby Wed. \& Thurs., \(10-2\). and as the door.

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MENNEN SPEEDSTICK \(\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 9}\)
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Page \(\mathbf{a}\)


\section*{FILM FORUM G.itroc Alad 789 \$1.50 CASSICS WEEK}

\section*{TONIGHT}

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR '59
Novelta vogue classic by Alain Resnais.

\section*{TOMORROW}

THE THIRD MAN '49
Classic thriller by Carol Reed starring Orson Welles.

\section*{FILM FORUM \\ 71 Film Forum's GIANT MOVIE POSTER SALE}

\section*{Hundreds of original movie posters}

Noblé Room, Hendricks Chapel
Thurs. \& Fri., Mar. 29 \& 30 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\section*{t Area offers various alternatives}

Continued from page ano
resident Charles Garland. "There are no water hights at 3 a.m. or bowling balls rolling down the hallway.
Joan LaBarbara maid vandalism in the Area is much vandalism in the Areaismuch rarer than in cormas. She said this is due to the age of the residents and their satisfaction with their homes.

Abrams residents are generally pleased with their location, across the ttreet from the Women's Building, and near Shaw Dining Hall. Most of their complaints are about maintenance.
Some residents, however, are afraid of a fire in \(A\) brams, an old woodwn structure.
"If we ever had a fire here, I'm sure I'd never get out alive," said resident Beth Thompson.
Two-year resident John Kulikowski aaid, "I havenever been in a fire drill in this place."
Some Area residences are still in sood condition One example is Blackwell Cottage. rith its stained glass window and antique bookcases.
However, other things in Black Black contradict this elegance. the furniture fading, and the kitchen stove although it works well, Tooks at least 50 years old.
Blackwell, which houses 12 women, is one of the few Area houses besides co-ops to have a full working kitchen. This is a convenience, but residents bay it also points out the need for new meal plan.

Currenty, Area residente are required to be on a campus meal plan. On-theGo, the smallest plan available to them, provides 360 punces, or an average of 120 dinners in a semester.
Nita Yulman, a senior Blackwell resident, said she likes Blackwell better than dorms. Her only complaint is dorms. Her only complaint is that it is not co-ed, butshesalizes that because of its she realizes that because of its small size, a co-ed arrange
ment might not be financially ment mi
\({ }^{*}\) Also, I think it's grood to
have the option of living in granill, single-aex housing. she said.
Blackwell's location is what eppealed to Joyce Mirabile. senior newspaper major, since it is near Newhouse, the quad and Marshall Street. She niso likes the friendliness of the Area.

A nnique living experience even for Area housing, is a coopen Currently two exiat: Hafts, ophich is all-female, and Peck, all-male.
Co-ops require residienta to ghare in cooking and cleaning. inare in cooking and cieaning. In return, residents pay the lowest room and board fees in
North Campus housing: \(\$ 435\) North Campus housing: \(\$ 435\)
roorx and \(\$ 225\) bosird per zoorn árí

Peck is the older of the two co-ops. According to reaident. Rick Marshall, the building housed the first SU co-op.

Peck currently houses 14 residents but has the capacity for 18, according to Don Beaver, Peck resident adviaer. He said jobs are divided so everyone cooks dinner once a week, in shifts of two or three, and cleaning jobs are similarly rotated. Beaver said most people who live in the co-op did not choose to, so they had no idea choose to, so they hadino idea
what to expect when they what to expect when they
arrived. Beaver Baid all arrived. Beaver baid all
residents should be briefed on residents should be briefed on what is expected, of them before getting there.

However, two people who chase to live it Peck vere Rick Marshall and John Varhol. Both were looking for offcampu's apartments and couldn't fird suitable ones without one year leases.
"I don"t want the hassles of an apaxtwent or the stracture of a dorm. This is a happy medium for me," Marshall said.

Although not teechnically part of the Area the part of the Area, the a similar alternative to dorm Iife, but is run by the International Student Office. The center is like a co-op in that students, half of whom
are American and hatif foreign, muat pnt-in-three hours of kitcisen or ciean-up work a week.

Mark Franklin, an Americarr ILC resident, said, "I've learned a lot from living here for two years. I think it's the best place for foreign atudents to come"

However, ILC resident coordinator Roy Weisgman said "there is a senerntion gaid betweer the conter's staff gap between thecenter s guaif and ing reaidents. in wasn't last year, and hope it like that last year, and inope it
won't be like that in the future, won't be like that in the fature,
but that"e the way it is now."

Weissman said people in-a homse will ofteri have complaints, and he worried that people would become "factions," and their opinions would seem to represent more people than they actually do.

Dennis Handler, another esident, said he thinks the resident coordinator has an extremely difincult job, as be must handle both the financial and personal aspects of the II.C.
Althoush some people atSU feel the Area will be gone in a matter of years, most residents see it as an absolute necemaity in preserving the diversity on in preserving the diversity on hich SU prides itgell
Despite the deterioration of sorme Area houses, "people wil Fut up with dumpinesa juat to have a choice," as Seneca resident Dave Thyng said. Tomorrou-South Campus housing-

\section*{Write for}

\section*{Living}

Call Wally
at 423-2127.

THE THIRD ANNUAL PLURALIST


It's THE PARTY with Mult level entertainment Open bar Dancing to MASQUERADE DIsco downstairs Tickets at Spectrum, Dining halis, slocum \(\$ 6.50\) presented by School of architecture *SATURDAY APRIL'7.9-3AM* in Sloctm Hall


Renaissance will be back in town tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. concert at the Landmark Theatre.
Tickets are still available for the show, which will also feature David Buskin and Robbin Batteau, formerly of Pierce Arrow.
Renaissance features the superiative vocals of lead

Nostalgia buffs who adore American Graffiti" and bebop to the Beach Boys will have a chance to act out their '60s fantasies this Saturday night. In honor of the first warm days of spring, the Landmark Theatre is holding a "Winter Thaw Beach Party" a la the Frankie and Annette beach movies of the early " 60 s . Although summertime in Syracuse seems as far away as the nearest ocean wavea, the staff of the Landmark will try to recreate the days of the endiess summor with fake palm trees and all-night golden oldies rock \(n\) roll. Exhibits of custom cars reminiscent of the infamous cruising hot rode wil brighten South Salina Street, and a series of nostalgic events will complete the at mosphere of fun and frolic. Demonstrations of hula hoops, roller skates and skateboards are planned throughout the night, along with a bathing suit fashion show and a tug of war competition. WNDR-AM will broadcast rock ' \(n\) ' roll records from the theater's lobby between 7 and 8 p.m., and the oldies will continue until mid night. "We tried to be as his


\section*{Renaissance back in town tomorrow}
singer Annie Haslam. Her released eight albums, the atrong operatic voice most recent being "A Song for characterizes the group's classical leanings.

The music we play is the rebirth of classical music." Haslam said. "Not that it is classical, but it brings back the feeling that was classical music."
The five-member band has

Al Seasons, released in 13 to Renaissance is expected to release a new LP this spring. Tickets for tomorrow's show Records, Marshall St and the Landmark Theatre Box office, 362 S . Salina St. For more in formation call 475-7980.

\section*{'60s summer scene returns in 'Winter Thaw Beach Party'}
torically accurate as possible," said staff member Lee Smith. tright down to posting a lifeguard next to our fishpond to keep, an eye out for beach bullies."

At 8 p.m., the Landmark will show the 1965 film "Beach Blanket Bingo." starring Annette Funicello and Franklie Avalon, with a featured performance by former teen idol Fabian. Called "a monument to youthful mindlessness" by the Landmark"s Conrad Stanley, "Beach

Blanket Bingo" was one of the rash of beach movies that provided the model for Saturday night's party.

Tickets for the party will be \(\$ 2\) at the Landmark Theatre box office. Also, through ar rangement with the Syracuse University Greek Council, tickets will be available on campus for \(\$ 2.50\), with 50 cents going toward the muscular dystrophy marathon. Doors open at 7 p.m.. and refreshments will be available.
-Patti Schuldenfrei


\section*{Harry Fig}


Sherman's Quest
by Chuck Wing

by Peter Wallace


\section*{\(\Longrightarrow\) 上}

\section*{ORDERED YOUR CAP \& GOWN YET?}

Cap and gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 6. 1979
SEE EMILY STREICH FOR DETAILS.
Order now - A void the rush.

\section*{WAOX 95X and CALLIOPE PRODUCTIONS present \\ In Concert \\ Special guest: - David Buskin \& Robbin Batteau \\ (Formerly of Pierce Arrow) Thurs. March 29, 8 P.M. LANDMARK THEATRE \\ This show was a sellout last year, \\ so get your tickets NOW! \\ Tickets \(\$ 7.50\) \& \(\$ 8.50\) at \\ Panhandler-Liverpool, Discount Records- \\ Marshall St., Record Town-Northern Lights, \\ All Gerber Music Stores and at the Landmark box office.}

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Sturdent Aswociation's open formm will be held at 7 tonightin Kitrredge Audirorium. SA Presiden Jordan Dale will try 10 answer questions in the spirit of our chancellor. Physics colloquium: Jean-Louis Missauri will speak on "Diffraction Studies in V3Si at 300 K 78K and \(13.5 K^{-1}\) at 4 p.m. today in 202 Physics.
Graduate Writing Program preserits author Ronald Sukenick reading his works at \(4: 15\) p.m. today in the Newhouse I lounge.
Design lecture: Mohamad Awang will speak on "Design in Malaysia' at \(4: 30\) p.m. today in the design conference
basement.
Foreign medical mehool: should you apply? Malcolm Sturchio, direc. tor of the Parents League for Americans Studying Abroad, speaks at 8 tonight in 102 Maxwell .
Indif presents authentic cuisine at international lunch from noon-1 p.m. today at 230 Euclid Ave.
"Iran: Quo Vadis?." a panel discussion. Will be held from 4-6
Episcopal morning prayardaily
Episcopal morning prayar daily at ng prayer at \(4: 45\) p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
All Shaw residerts wishing to remain in Shaw should fill out white application forms and hand them in
Blood drive will be held from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Haven Unin lounge.
Undergraduate Geography Club meets at 4:30 p.m. today in 323 HBC. Julian Friedinan spesking on China at 1 1:45 a.m. today in the Hillel of fice. Hendricks Chapel.
Don't forget the Wedrasedmy might cofferhouse from 9 -midnight in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Live entertainment.
Next of Kin, with Joe Salvo. Karen Savoca, Irwin Fisch. Gary Goal and Forbert at jabberwocky at 8 and 11 fonight

\section*{TOMORROW}

History colloquium: Agehananda Eharati will speak on "Anthropology: 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Founder's Room. Maxwell.
Love Canal will be discussed in a chemical hazards class at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 308 Baker Lab by Joe
Salvo of NYPIRG. All are invited.
Short films on Israsi will be
hown at 8 p.m tomprrow in the Nhowle Room. Hendricks Chapel Sponsored by IPOC.
Rifle range is open from 7:30-10 D.m. 20 morrow.

Informal talk: LeMoyne College Professor Andrew Svebenyi will speak on "Christianity and the Evolutionary World View" at 9 p.m tomorrow in the Newman Center. Physics colloquiurn: Issai Let Kowitz irom Urik on 'New Mode for Excitonic Superconductivity with Comments on CuCl" at \(4: 15 \mathrm{pm}\). tomorrow in 202 Physies.
"War in Heaven." Campus Bible Fellowship study and discussion. meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the library room of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Finance honorary meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Spector roorm, Bird Library, Mandatory attendance. Mating for those interested in dance marathon will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Newhouse p.m. tom

Society of profenzional Jour nalisti, Sigma Delta Chi, meets a 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 262 Newhouse II. Carears in print and broadcest journalism with be discoussed.

Anthropology \$ocierty meets at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the anthropology lounge. 500 University Place.
Biology seminer: Leon Heppel from Cornell will speak on "StrucSure and Function of Protein Lyman.

Public Relations Student Sociery of America meets at B.30 pirn tomarraw in the Newhouse I lounge. Energy Center project discussion. Denis Friscia will perform at Two Below. Brewster/Baland's coffeahouse, tomorrow night Molson on tap.
Noirtces
Only three more dayz to order vearbooks at Holden Observatory 515 in full, 88 down payment with balance due May 1.
Paseovar meal tickete are on sale until Friday in tha Hillet office, Hen dricks Chapel.

Register for LSAT prop course a Academic Counseling Service. 311 A Archbold Gym. 56 . Enrollmen limited. Class meets March 29, Apri 3, 5, 12 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

All people looking for new dorm lifestytes: Non-resident Shaw Hall applications are due Friday.
Historical documentation internships are availoble for summer and fall. Call CIP at 423-4261.
Pre-meds, pre-dents: Work in a hospital, clinic or with a privare prac tioner. Apply now at CIP, 787 Ostrom Ave.. for summer and fal mternships.
Communication: majors: Practical exparience internships tie available in the Syracuse aran for
summer and fall. Call CiP at 423 . 4261.

Does your resurne needs a boont? Internships available in psychology. computer science. science. Call 423-4261
mace. Call 423261. Intarested in busirsess. tipw o government? Cali CIP for ternships at 423-4261
Univarsity juggling contes preliminaries begin tuesday on the quad. Finais will take place April 6-8 3890 to register.
Anything goes tricycla race preliminaries begin on the Quad Monday. Finats take place April 6-8 at the dance marathon. Call 423 3690 to register
Sophorrores. juniors. sanior and graduate szudents: Al hterestered in reactivating the hapzer of Alpha Chi Sigma. the tease call Protessor Grillior. 422 Bowne, at 423-2954.
School of Managernent Majors Day has been rescheduled to April 7 t noon in Gifforct Auditorium. Submissions to Syracuse Reviaw must be bicked up by Friday Founderion for Public Pelati Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education awards s3.000 scholarship for graduate
work in PR. Contact Honors Program, 300-1 Archbold Gym before April 3 .
Prore April 3 , Arcnbold Gyr
Applications are Minority Student Astll available for Mil applications are viser Program .m. at OMA. 104 Waln April 6 at Fifty eight-week scholer Place. study in Germany are avaitable fo summer and fall 1979. Must no have studied in Germany already Gut must hove one year of college German. For applications immediately contact 327 HBC or cal NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE NORYMHERE Gre due at The Dail Orange, 1101 E . Adams Sit., by noon Orange, 1101 E. Adarns St., by Nam and telephone number of sendes must be included. Limit an. nouncements to 20 words. No an nouncements are taken over the phone.

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14507 Eve. \(676-7622\) Clancy's insurance, 466 Westcont \(\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}\) near carnprus.
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HONDA CL350 \$600 473-4580 page Dan Ross, after 6 PM.
Jaguar 19673.85 Seden, 4-Speed, Overdrive, Many new parts, good condition. Asking \(\mathbf{8 3 6 9 5}\). Call 472 -
PENAISSANCE T-Shirts \(\$ 1\) Off with this ed. Tops To Plabsa 730 S .
Crouse Ave. \(475-5596\) (across from Red Barn).
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One room in spacious five bedroom house Available next year. Very nished. Call for details, 422-2618 Female preferred,
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Beautiful one bedroom furnished api., 5 blocks from campus-baywin dows, 2nd floor, off-street parking. ideal for Grad student or couple Available May. summer sublet with
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bedrooms of a spacious 4 bedroom bedrooms of a spacious 4 bedroom house. Fully furnished. Easy walk to cempus. Ciose to shopping. Located
on Clarendon \(\mathrm{St} 867 / \mathrm{mo}\). 471. 7552.

\section*{Personals}

Jeffrey-Beware of three-toed Snor tiblogs! You look great in yeltow Happy Birthday. Love, Janet
Tired of Thursday Night lines at you know where? Boogie with "US" on know where? goo
wheels . . . US.
Helen- To a great lady and my one true love- Happy Birthdey-Michael.
ART MA-JOR-Do you mean there'll be lots of handsome athtetes in the sports section? 1 just love a man in uniform. LYNNY:
Little Sisters-You're welcome on our poich anytime: Lets do it again this week-OK? Same Penguin time Love, the Bros.
Penelope: Itll be in town for a few days, while my Rolls is ReRoyeed Whats say we rally round the old haunt for a raucous rendezvousl The Student Canter 5 ish?
Wayne Euffington

Barb M. Congratsll We wish you a future of only happiness and a lot of love. We love yo. The Front Quad.
T-bear, Happy four vears anried Lady. I love you, P-Bear.
D.U. . . . 10\%era? Neveri Saturday night was the best
that \(100 \%\) bemts \(38 \%\) enioymen that \(100 \%\) betwts \(38 \%\) enjoyment the 'Sisters and Plodges of Chit

Dear Tri-Delts, Hope we get rogether between the sheets again. The party cucumbers were deliciousi)
Dear Pledges of ChiOmaga: You'r not only our firsi, you're our best! To Dawn, Laura, Shari. Yvonne, Lie Sue. Cathy, Jeanne, Liz Rose Lynn Debo, Nancy. Beth, Randi, Carole and Nadine. we're proud of you! Lave. The Sisters of Chi Omega.
Dear Sisters of Chi O.. The Chapter Dues have been raised From the proctor room to the 3rd floor. ha ha love. G.N.V.
DELTA TAUDELTA, we'vegot it all. It wasn't your pledges, nor was it laterl Sincerely. The Wet Heads.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY this Thursdey Night . . . sponsored by "US."
Dear R.E.. Thanks for a nice party. She's a good blower. J.D.
We want to thank everyone on Delpplain 3 for making our party such a great success! Special thanks to Pat for working so thard. You're all terrifict Love, Rachet and Chris.
Fred, Care to join me at the Dellplain party Friday night? Promises to be the wildest party of the yearl PS-I love you. Rachet

To my WIB. Happy 2Oth Birthday. Your new car is at the apartment Love, WIB.

Jeanie. Please find more recruits for Alpha Mu Sigma Our numbers are dwindling. Got chal

\section*{Services}

Stomp your fee, bust your gut, chow on wood and go berserk. High energy Bluegrass music by "The Valley Grass." 315-336-4446.

Send someone special carnations
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Reasonable rates. Calt \(\mathbf{4 9 2 - 2 1 8 2 .}\)

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semester or through summerffall. Call Kitty 476-2919.

Low on money and records that arent wanted WE. BUY USED RECORDS. Bring them in for instant cash. Top prices paid
DESERTSHORE 730S. Crouse 472 3235 Mion.-Sat. 11-6.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Fast Break Deli will donate 256 to Muscular Dystrophy for every sub or sandwich purchased today thru April 2nd. 475-5195.

DOMINQ's PLZZA has donated 8200 to help Syracuse University's fight againgt Muscular Dvstrophy. 1501 Erie Boulavard. 475-61 11 .

SALESMEN wanted to sell new products to retail stores in Syracuse Q Univarsity area. Car helpfulbut not necesssary- Make \(10 \%\) of what you sell. Good potential. Call Dick at 4230879.

DRINK and Dance ot the Eighth Wonder Discotheque's Muscular (across from European Health Spa).
Personality . . . The Area's gat it. Check us out this Sat., Open House \(2-5 \mathrm{pm}\).
Dorms \(t 00\) big. apartments too far? The AREA, here we are. . . Abrams (805 Comstock). Barclay 1833 University), Parker ( 731 University) Marshall (204 Marshall). Check us
out! ourl
Help support Muscular DystrophyOrder a sub for dinner on Sunday. Aprit 1 st. Call X-42O4 or \(478-91\)
Sponsored by AEPHi and AEPi.
This Saturday night- Relax lis back and have your Rhomboideus
RUBBED... THE MIDNIGHT MAS. RUBBED. . THE MIDNIGHT MASSAGE at Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sorority for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy 9 pm-1 an Comfortable dress recommended.

Looking for abetter way to live? Hafts Co-op Open House, tonight, 6:30-10 pm. 795 -Ostrom (corner Euclid).
We re the least expensive on-camWe're the least expensive on-cam-
pus femble reaidence-and the best Check us outl

\section*{Lost \& found}

Lost: Pilot Wire Rim glasse
pus call Dean 471-6938.
LOST: Pink glass case containing plasses, credit card, Ohio Driver's License. Reward, If found, please call Lissy at 423-7760.

\section*{Extra \\  \\ There's Nothing Like It. \\ FREE FORTHEASKING THRUMARCH 31,1979 \\ 明Call 1501-Erle Bivad. E. sesinept \\ ver 4 4t 8 8t. \\ epenine ener \\ No ethectes seoppted for theiremelindier of the epring ewmenter.}

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on DO sportswriter Alan Fectean's adventures as an and
goaltender for the Syracuse University lacrosse team during the fall season.

By Alan Fecteau
National Hockey League goalie Eddie Giacomin once authored an article goalie in the NHL It was titled "You Goatta Be a Nut."
Gracomin's point was that, to be an NHL netminder, you had to be bonkers. The piece listed characteristics of the position, such as gray hairs, loud boos and opponents' shots aimed at the and o

Sounds like fun, huh?
Maybe he was right. To tolerate conditions like that, it would seem a bit of the crazies is necessary.
But hockey goalies are not alone. Thes can innd comfort with their lacrosse counterparts, methinks. The position nearly mirrors hockey goalies

A lacrosse ball moves slightly slower (about 85 mph ) than a hockey puck (about 110 mph). Lacrosse goalies must cover 12 additional square feet of net
area. And, of utmost importance to me area. And, of utmist importance to me last fall, lacrosse goanes have conthe legs.
Maybe that is why Jay Gallagher, assistant coach for the Syracuse Univer-
sity lacrosse team, advised me at my sity lacrosse team, advised me at my
first practice in Octaber to "leave the kick saves to Eddie Giacomin."
My guess is Giacomin is not as crazy as he claimed in the article. At least he has leg pads.

\section*{Láx lesson.}

Actually, at the first practice, I wauld have been pleased with any kind of save., "I'm going to atart you from day
one," Gallagher said. "C'mon, jump in one, cage."
I have to admit, I did not exactly jump. As I neared the nets, my thoughts drifted to how I
"Put your heels on the goal line. now take a step out. 'That's where you work from. Go from pipe to pipe with shot comes, move to it. . Anattack the ball" Gallagher explained.
After the lesson, he took a few shots. Some I saved. Some hit me because I wasn't quite quick enough to get out of behind me. On the bright side, I quickly became proficient at scooping the ball out of the netting behind me and flipping it back to Gallagher.
Wing it back to Gallagher. Gallacher. Until I became accustomed got to him on one or two bounces. "What, do I need equipment on to play catch with you, Fecteau?" Gallagher catch with you, Mectea. the nets for a scrimmage. Here, my the nets for a scrimmage. Here, my ing play, a goaliermust be vockal, calling out where the ball is at all times
behind. . left front. . right post. behind. . left front . . . right post, etc


The man behind the mask is Daily Orange sportswriter Alast Foctaau, who was a goalio on the SUlacrosene team during the fell season. Fecteau, who played with no leg pads, survived "atingers," "buddy passes" and vengeful assintent coaches.
Instructions help defensemen know check" is really the result of a high where the ball is without actually looking for it.
Luckily, the ball seemed to be at the other end of the field a great deal, so 1 didn't have to rummage through the netlingtoo then. But sti, passing wa a problem. The coaches told me the pas sing motion in lacrosse is like throwing a baseball. Passing is crucial for goalies, and I learned how quickly they out "buddy passes."
A "buddy pass" is" one that is somewhat accurate, but is lofty and slow getting to the receiver. As the ball hangs in midair, an opponent is afhangs in midair, an opponent is arforded plenty of time to line up the checke.
Check.

\section*{'I made the fatal mistake - I upstaged the assistant coach.}
walling up the grassy hill bebind Coyne.
The wind sprints. Why don't we just skip this part.
As I straggled to the locker romom, Gistant coach Mneaney, another as gotta stick coach, approached me. "You need another target? Hooboy.
The other target was backup-goalie Steve Gorman. ''You're playing Eoalie? Does that mean I get to: play DO reporter?" he anked:
Gorman has played behinid SU atarter Jamie Molloy for the past two seapons, He yiewed this fall exhibition geason as a chance to show the coaches he capable of starting Molloy spent Ane semester abroad, studying in Amatercam.

Gorman's nickname is "Gorm-fry," as in "fry-brain." The nickname is an indication of his Gracomin-type reputation. But in the nets, he is intensely competitive. He believes sincerely he should make every save, clear the ball every time . . no mio takes. Even when he appears not to be at fault for allowing a score, Gorman accevts the blanae
"Gorm-fry" was my chief counselor during the first few days of practice. "You gotta áttack the ball," he would say. "You can't be afraid."
For at the outset, I developed a habit of "covering up" to prevent "stingers" - shots to the protective cup over the groin. I had heard that, even with the cup on the pain from a "stinger" is somewhat like having your toensiss pulled out, one at a time. My conoern Whas so obvious that Head Coach Roy Simmons Jr. immediately dubbed me as having "castration complex.

\section*{Dangerous drills}

Goalie drills and taking shots helped. Coach Gallagher would initiate the clear-out drill by toasing a ball to the goalie. But before doing so, he would ry to fake him in mome manner.
Standing about three yards away, he
would force goalies to look up by holdwould force goalies to look tip by holding the ball above his head. Byasking a question, he would try to entice the goalie to look down. For ingtance:
"Awright, Al. What's the color of your ahoes?
"Uh...Orange"" I said.
What's the weats?" "Uma in uh ... there ian't any number," I replied.
"Awright I'm going to score right now. Ready? Shoot . . score."
Gallagher would then throw the bail At times he would just flip the bal 6 me. Occasionally he would really gol' the score. After picking off one rea attempt, I made the fatal mistake upstaged the assistant coach.

In your face, Jay," I laughed.
Gallagher retreated to pick up another ball. "What did you say, Al?" face, Jay.," said you have a neal nice Needless to say, he didn't buy it. He threw the next hall into the net: . .right through the epace where myi head through the bepace if hadri't ducked.
Next: The game.
By Alan Fecteau
In this spring's battle for
lacrosse rankinge, more
than two or three loases can
mean an ouster from
contention for the NCAA
playoffs. That means the
Syracuse University lac
rosse team (2-1) simply can-
not afford a loss to a team
SU Bucknell-(0-0), which
burg. Pa.
"If you lobe, you're in
trouble. Andif you win, they
say 'so what?', you're sup
posed to win," explained
Syracuse coach Roy Sirn-
mons Jr.
The "they" is the NCAA
selection committee, which
picks eight Division I lac-
rosse teams for par
ticipation in the pont-season
tually important today for
the sixth-ranked
Orangemen is not whether
SU wias, but by how much.
"I'll try and get as many
goals as I can," Simmons
said. "But I don't want to
hurt the team. I could leave
my best out there and run up
the score, but. I want to
make oure the guys running
the third and fourth mic
fields get a lot of rups."
One has to pity Bucknell.
a Division I team, but cer-
tainly not in Syracuse's
class. Bucknell will be fac
ing an angry Orange team
who were trimmed by third-
ranked Co
With the rankings the
way they are, teams in the
current Top 8 are just pray-
ing for upata. "We have to
walk into every, "tame hike
\(\begin{aligned} & \text { it'sid. playofir, Simmons } \\ & \text { eaid. }\end{aligned}\)

\section*{New assistants named}

The Syracuse University football team hasadded two as: sistant coaches to its staff. Newcomers Ken Baker and Rich Solomon will replace Bill Spencer and Lou Angelo. Baicer, 32 , a 1973 Ternple graduate and offensive coor-
dinator at Villanova, will replace Angelo as the outside linebacker coach. Angelo will stay on as a part-time special teams caach.
The 30 -year-old Solomon graduated from Iowa in 1972 where he was an assistant coach before coming to Syracuse. Before that he was an assistant coach at Southern Illinois and Du

Spencer, who had been at Syracuse since 1973, resigned to go into private business.

\section*{Sheehey signs grant}

Mike Sheehey, a 6'4" guard-forward from Rocheater, has gigned an institutional grant with Sycacuse Uniyersity. Sheehey, of Rochester East High School, is one of the most highly-recruited baskethall players in the Rochester area. His arrival will not be guaranteed pntil he signs a letter of intent by April 15.

Syracuse also recruited Sheehey's tieamininte, Mark Jonet, but the 6 '2" puard decided to attend St. Bonaventure in the fan.


\section*{Community House functions may be moved \\ Community House is equal to the \\ munity House up for sale until its ac \\ Scheuler said. A large steam pipe pas-}

\section*{By David Messing}

Some Community House activities may be moved to the basement of Henmay be moved to the basement of fine dricks Chapel next year, according to
John H. McCombe, dean of the chapel.
Under the proposed plan, only relifious groups will be moved to Henricks.
The Honor Society, the Volunteer Cegter, the Orange Place and five Inigizuage clube axe some of the groups which will be forced to move to other campus locations.
Community House, owned by Syracuse University and run by Hendricks Chapel, may be put up for sale because of monetary troubles. Last
yearla \(\$ 21,500\) operating budget for

Chapel's budget over-run.
Community House was described by its director, Jean Baum, as a place where members of the SU community with different religious beliefs and culteral backgrounds municate with each other
The major idea of the relocation plan "is to create a unified chapel by bringing all of its functions under one roof, McCombe said.
Community House may be sold to someone outside the university or to another SU group, such as a fraternity.
However, Clifford L. Winters, vice chancellor for administrative
operations, said he will not put Com-
tivities are relocated.
McCombe said, "there's no pressure on me to give up Community House. The only pressure I have is to operate on a bal anced budget."
Ted Schueler, Orange Place coordinator, said some studerits have formed a group to ensure continuation of non-religious programs currently at Community House.
Architectural plans have been drawn
for the renovation of Hendricks* basement. The plans should provide for at least the same amount of opace that at least the same amount orspace that Community House.
Community House. will be structural problems in fixing the bagenent.
sing through the basement will have to be rerouted or buried.
McCombe said the "administration is waiting for results of a feasibility study and engineering estimates" for renovation of the basement. The study should be completed in a few weeks.
McCombe said he couldn't extimate the cost of the renovation. However, the university will pay for the renovation if Community House activities are transferred there, he baid.
Scheuler said, the way it seems, the university is really giving the chapel a fair shake on this thing. The chapel will really be getting a pretty good deal; we'll just be losing the atmosphere of this place (Community House).'


\section*{'Wheel-ie' having fun...}

Whifa other Syracuse University students enjoy a nice day on the Quad by playing frisbee or sunbathing. this enterprising studont roilerakates his way through thes. this

\section*{Skytop far from madding crowd \\ Editor's noter This is the \\ which houses about 2,100}
eighth segmert of \(\alpha 10\) part series examining housing at Syracuse Univeraity:

By Marsha Eppolito
and Kevin Haynes
South Campus Housing may appear to be an appealing op portunity to get away from crowded dorms, where privacy is as rare as a late bill from the bnrsar. But, there are negative aspects that the potential Skytopper should consider before making the move.
The two and three-bedroom apartments are usually clean, modern, efficient and in relatively good condition. For most residents, theidea of having their own kitchen and living room, coupled with the novelty of sharing a bathroom with only one or two people, makes Skytop an enticing option to other forms of university housing.
However, the independence attained by moving to Skytop,
students, can be transcended by the isolation from campus activities. In addition, the serse of community that prevails in most dorms and the opportunity to meet new people is virtually non-existent in Skytop.
Jean Crewford, assistant director for South Campus housing, admitted this is the biggest problem among residents. "It's very difficult to communicate when everyone's got their own front doors," she said.
Although South Campus housing is available to all fulltime students except freshmen, Crawford acknowledged that the independence and isolation students who problems for made fis who haven't aiready fortable at Syracuse Univerfortab

This situation is "par-

ticularly true in the cage of transfer students" who have difficulty meeting new people because of the lack of cohensiveness among South Cam. pus residenta, Crawford said.

Patsy Hazlett, a Skytop reaident adviser, echoed this lack of community among residents. "Moat who come bere already have their friends. Unfortunately, they don't want to meet the Continued on page five

\section*{No increase in minority faculty}

Syracuse By Laurie Barstow
minority factiversity has the aame number of minority faculty members as they had four years ago, according to the chairperson of the University Semate Afrirmative Action Committee.
"I feel that interest has decreased in affrmative action," said AnnC. Howe, committee people who have been working so hard.
The puxpose of affirmative action is to see that there is no discrimination in the hiring of women and minorities, Howe gaid.
Even though there has been no change in the number of minority faculty members, Lois Black, director of SU's Afinmative Action office, wouldn't charge the university with diecrimination.
I hate to place a value judgment on this statistic" Black asid. "It neither proves or disproves ditcrimination. The expansion of the university just hasn't been in the areas where: minority membera axe available."
"There in no reason to think minorities are being excluded, although with good fortune we can do better, Rlack said.

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Eaid, "the inability to make a significant impiovement is not a reflection of our lack of commitment or the result of a lack of intense effort to make such appointments.

Prucha said there is a lack of talented people

\section*{TAP deadline}

Studente who have not yet applied for New York State Tuition Assistant Program awards and other grants for 1978-79 must file a Student Payment Application by Saturday, March 31, 1979.
The Higher Education Services Corp. Student Payment Application must be filed annually by recipients of TAP. Regents College or Nursing Scholarships, Lehman Fellowahips and Regenta Awards to Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans. Students are urged to call the Financial Aid Office at \(423-2913\) or stop by the basement of the Women's Building, 820 Cor satock Ave., if they have any questions.

\(\frac{\text { Roller }}{\text { O }}\)

at Empire Skates Roller Skating Rink 3152 Erie Blvd. E. 446-3330
Admisebion \(\$ 3\) (elcatest included) Thurs.a Nar. 29
Bar (Drinks 70c - \#1)
\(1: 15\) p.m 2.15 g.m

The 'Guest Bartender Series'
Starts this Thursday, March 27 featuring:

\section*{Ulysses Connor}
(Director of Student Activities)
Come Splash with us at Happy Hour 9-11 p.m. Don't Miss Itl

\section*{The Student Center 310 Walnut Place}


PICK UP YOUR COURSE SCHEDULES TODAY DIVISION OF SUMMER SESSIONS - 117 COLLEGE PLACE 423-4181

\section*{* Fagulty}

Continued from proge one in the areas where minoritie need to be hired.
The reservoir of available people is small, and all majo ingtitutions are competing for Lalent, Prucha said.
The affirmative action coin. mittee is in charge of monitor. ing the univeraity'm affeo tiveness in the-hiriag op vomen and minorities \(y_{y}\)
Because of affirmative tion, the criteria for hiring mugt be written down, How said. If a white male is pictes ver a there must-beranile planation.

Policy is enforced by.the af armative action-ofice, mad up of paid personnel.

The committee also review he alary structures of wormen and minorities, and checks t see if SU is complying with Title IX guidelines. Th guidelines are concerned prith bringing women into equality with men in the field education.

The news department
wants you:
Call Carolyn: at \(\times 2127\)

\section*{Syracuse :-:} University Union Concert Board
( \(\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { presents } \\ \text { at } \\ \text { Jab } \\ \text { Nemporer } \\ \text { Recording Artist }\end{array}\right\}\)
presents
at Jab

Nemporer Recording Artist

\section*{Steve Forbert}

Wednesday
April 4th
8:00 \&
11:00 p.m.

Tickets:
\$4w/S. \(4 .-1 D\).
\$5 other 8
Available at:
Difcount Records

Liquor will be sarved

No one wants a new stadium more than Syracuse University students. Supreme Court Justice Edward Fr. McLaughlin cleared the way for construction at the Ar chboldi site. Tuesday when he dismisese \(\&\) sait by three universityairea groups who oppose the stadium's construction.

But we cannot consider the decision' a victory.
The arguments against the Ar chbold site brought by the Homeowners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, the Southeast University Neighborhood Association and the Outer Comstock Neighborhood Association are both valid and strong.

Casting these arguments aside merely to speed up the gtadium's construction, without solving the problems they suggest, is not the way to build a stadium.
"We are pleased that (the court) recognized the planning for the recognized the planning for the plicable legal requirements," said a delighted Joseph V. Julian, SU's vice president for public affairs, on Tuesday.

But the legal requirements were certainly lax. The Urban Development Corporation, in charge of administering the \(\$ 15\) million loan from the state to the
vironmental impact statement to determine exactly how the stadium would affect the area.

The County Planning Board and the City Planning Commission approved the plans to build the stadium even though many issues. were never addressed.

Parking, pollution, and safety. problems have been generally ignored by the university and the ignored's planners, but construcstadium shanners, sut cheduled to tion of the dome is

The planners' sole effort to solve these problems has been the creation of a task force to study the situation. The task force is comprised of representatives from SU, prised of representatives from Sus, area hospitals (whose operation may be severly affected by heavy
traffic), neighborhood residents, traffic), neighborhood reside
One idea the task force is considering is a park and ride system, where spectators will park their cars at a distance from the dome, cars at a distance from the dome, and be transportation.
But this "solution" has somemajor flaws. For example, the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan utilizea the park and ride system. It takes four hours to transport 10,000 people there-and we will have 50,000 .

It also is estimated that three
people will come in every car to the new Dome. With 50,000 people, this amounts to 16,666 cars. Downtown Syracuse has only 12,000 parking spaces.
Also, the Archbold site is so small there will not be enough room for the buses to turn around. The park and ride system has been successful at the New York State Fairgrounds, but those grounds are large enough for the buses to maneuver.
In fact, the Archbold site of eight and one-half acres will be the smallest site with a domed stadium in the country. The next smallest, in the country. The next smallest, the King Dome in Seattle, is 35
acres. The University of South Dakota's domed stadium, which seats 11,000 people, is on 60 acres.

We must wonder if the university's objective is to get the stadium built at the Archbold site, no matter what the obstacles are, or problems it creates.
If so, that attitude may prove to be an ever greater cost to us. The disruption to area residents and the campus itself will be immeacampus itself will SEENA, and Burable. HOMES, SED Tu, and Court decision, as they should.
"There is no doubt in my mind that the case will go into the higher courts before it is finally decided," said HOMES's attorney, Richard
A. Schechter. "Consequently, I am beginning to prepare my appeal.'

The neighborhood residents will certainly be facing a powerful opponerit in the university as they appeal. They also have no money for farther action right now. But there is always the chance they just might win.

In that case, SU might be forced to halt its construction, and be left with a partly-constructed dome. The aniversity would then have more problems than it ever more pro

Instead of rushing to build the stadivm, SU should concentrate all its efforts on solving the immediate problems this construction presents. Buildings, especially those that accommodate 50,000 people and a multitude of putomobiles, cannot be planned retromatively.

Wise planning might prevent SU from running into barriers in the future, it would provide for a stadium that is acceptable to all.

And because a lack of planning would affect the hospitals and resicients of the community, as well as the academic environment at SU, postponing construction to find solutions is the only proper thing to do.

> Marilyn Marks
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Freshman English for profs?}

\section*{Guest comment: Donald Holden}

Editor's note the following is reprinted from the Feb. 4 New York Times with the author's permission.
Like most of my friends in book publizhing, I groan when I get a thick package from a univeraity.

Inside the envelope, I know there's a manuscript from some professor who's bucking for a raise, a promotion, tenure-a manuscript that serves no
one but the professor himself and some faculty committee.
I know that the book will be written in the illiterate acholarly jargon that publishers (and cynical graduate students) call "dissertationese." Because we try to give every author a fair hearing; my staff may spend houra putting the manuscript through its paces. But in the end, 1 know that almost certainly the book will be rejected.
Publishers know that most professors are bad writers. The professor's grammer, spelling and punctuation are
usually passable but his prose is apt to be pretentious, unclear and chaotic. And like most people who write badly, he does it on purpose. As George Orwell points out in "Politics and the English Language," bad prose doesn't happen by accident: It's a conscious attempt to deceive.
Dissertationese, the standard lingo of doctoral dissertations, is the language that professors use to disguise self-contempt with pomposity. The scholar who often spends his professional life counting the cats in Zanzibar, secretly knows that what he has to say is umimportant. So he inflates his diction, convolutes his sentences, and builds a complex scholarly, atructure (with lots of footnotes) to make the context sound important.
Faculty committees-who grade him or how well he plays the academic game - may be impressed, but publishers are not.
The publisher also knows that bad writing usually hides (or tries to hide) intellectual laziness. Every experienced editor can tell you the real purpose of those turgid, ponderous sentences: 'They're designed to conceal the fact that the writer hasn't taken the time to figure out precisely what he wants to say. And why is the professor's "story line" so chaotic and bewildering? Not becanse his ideas are so lofty, but because he's dodged the writer's tonghest intellectual job- to link his facts in a tight, logical chain.
Even an inexperienced editor soon discovers that bad acadernic writing (like political apeeches) can be a subtle form of lying.
With rival scholars watching, the professor may construct a vague, pompous sentence or a meandering *itory line" to avoid the facte that don't sup port his case-to bury what hedtornt prant to say-or to blur the distinction between what he can prove and what hecan't Acadomic writing is oftenj he can' Academic wrin plain dishonest.
Bad academic writing begins in the graduate achools where professorstobe are trained to write by the professors whose books we turn down. Doctoral programs breed bad writing because they fail (or refuse) to teach the funsimple, well-orqanized manuces a clear, star of the bookis not the writer, but the reader.
Good acholarly writing, like good teaching, isn't an ego trip-a monument to your intellectual
achievements-but a aervice. you per-
form for a stranger. To write well, you must put yourself in that stranger's shoes and imagine that you are the reader. Whether that reader is a scholar or a layman, your primary responsibility is to him.
Professors are fond of saying that the hard-earned Ph.D. is the license of their trade- But until doctoral candidates are taugeht that responsibility to the reader is the basis of good writing-as responsiduility to the student is the basis of good teaching-publishers will conanue to regard the Ph.D. as a virtual guarantee of illiteracy. And professors Whes continue to bore their readers as Domald Holden is editorial directorof a New Xork City publishing howse thet specializes in art books.

Dept. of
Strange Phenomena



 pimosphere. But Tuesday ninght the Bee Gees and Gucci clothes were replaced by jeans, and Zntense power pop rock'n' rollisis, three New Wave bands played to a packed house. The fhow opened with The, followed by The Flash Cubes, but-it: wes an English group, The Police, that was the center Tof, attention and fervor.
Ttiongh the band consists of Sumy three members on guitar, Stewart Copeland on grums and a basCopeland ondrumsandabas sist/vocalist colorfully referred to only as "Sting"ThisPolicemanaged to pution a, high-
roll. The Police started out a bit too : overpowering, with two Oongs off their debut album,
Outlandos D'Amour. titled

Can't Stand Losing You" and "Truth Hits Everybody." The vocals were intolerably drowned out by the loud instrumentation. Summers constantly swayed back to his constantly swayed back to his guitar amp, attempting to
But after the first few songs, The Police appeared to have found the right combination of vocals and instrumentals to keep everyone in the audience frantically jumping and shouting for more.

A third of the way into the set, the band members showed their prowess at handling their instruments. Summers' guitar licks, along with Sting's powerful bass playing and strong, raspy vocals, made for some good rock ' \(n\) ' roll.
The rowdiness and intensity of the music reflected the atmosphere at Uncle Sam's.

There was, at times, a little more than some friendly pushing and shoving, when a fight Sroke out in front of the stage, Sting bluntly told those in the audience who weren't there for the music to leave.
In the middle of the set, The Police played "Born In The '50s," a pounding song with a catchy hook that had everyone singing along. The song was vocally powerful, with Sting rasping out such demanding vocals as: You don t understand us/ so don't reprimand us/ We're takin' the tuturer. We is a song that teacher. it is a song that
speaks out the ideals of New speaks out th

On the lighter gide was a song called "Re My Girl Sally.". The song's slightly who breaks up with his girl,
but soon finds solace. Looking in a magazine, he digcovered an ad for a liferize doll: Experience something different
with our new imported toy/ She's loving and warm and inflatable and a guarantee of joy' She cameall wrapped and garbled, all pink and
shrivelled down A breath of shrivelled down/ A breath of
air was all she needed to make air was all she needed to mak her lose that frown.

Although the Police albumis no. 43 on the charts, at the moment the band's name and music are more familiax to moat people through its hit Pingle "Roxanne". When The Police played an extended version of the song, the crowd guitar riffs and deep melodic bass were overwhelming and showed why The Police and becoming more popular every day.

Finishing off with a throaty and upbeat song, "Next To You, The Ponce recenved wild applause and yella for more. The group responded with a longer version of the song it had played firgt that night, May't Stand Loaing You. Maybe the band members realized the song hadn't sounded as good sas it could have. But they more than made up for it the second time around, playing with hot intensity.

The Flashcubes, who warmed up for The Police, were about the beat they've been in Syracuse. Coming off a succeasful tour of eastern cities, the Flashcubes were primed. They used the Police sound system and proved that with a better system, they could soon be as good as any national group.

\section*{Skytop: away from campus hassles}

Continued from page one Mieighbors. They don't want to get involved.

However, for the well-adjusted SU student ready to male the move to South Campiss; there are numerous ad-
vantages. The layout and space in each apartment allow residents to make it more reflective of their personalities than a cell-block dorm room. In addition, heat can be individually regulated in each apartinent
Skytop offers two styles of apartments, a two-bedroom duplex with the bedrooms and bath upstaira, and a three-bedroom one-level layout.
The duplex, designed for occupancy by two or three atudenta, has a double and a gingle bedroom, with a kitchenette and living room downstairs. The three-bedtwo single bedrooms and a double, and are designed for three or four residents.
Although. the one-level apartments have a larger liv. ing room and kitchen, along with more closet space, the duplexes allow for more privacy. They also havea more design with wooden stairs and design with wooden stairs and providing access to the living providing access to the living Eam.
Each epartment is furnished with a couch, floor lamp. wooden table and shelves, in addition to a few other assorted pieces. Also, garbage dumpsters are usuaily nearby fond parking is available at \(\$ 4\) aryeni
"Although having a car is H'el pift, it's not a necessity for thrifal in South Campus Sougng. Buses run frequently and from the main campus A Fiverakdaye, but some esidents complained that Gerefire not enough buses faninig on weekends and late解 ninht.
Sifúfever, residents do not fieceasities. It is jup for basic qalkito the Skybarn a brisk Yrotpoad, wharn on Farm
 Dack bar or do a load of at the
the adjacent laundromat Upstairs, the main barn room fis the site of many parties Edances and special events, Open recreation is also available.
Skyshop, door to Skybarn is Boolyop, a branch of the SU Boolytoperwhich earies beer
and other household necessities. It also has posters, sweatshirts and various SU souvenirs.
For the more adventurous or those with a car, Peter's IGA supermarket is one trafficlight east of Skytop Road. It is part of a plaza that also includes a drug store and a liquor store to ease residents lives.
Peter's is often frequented by Skytop residents. They are not required to be on an SU meal plan, so most residents buy food and cook in their apartments.
Although the cost of the apartments is acceptable to most residents, it is nothing to joyfully ahake a checkbook at. In September, the two-bedroom apartments will cost \(\$ 1,524\) a semester, divisible by the number of people in the apartment.
Therefore, a duplex would cost \(\$ 762\) each for two rommates or \$506 apiece for three roommates. The three-bedroom apartments cost \(\$ 2,100\) a people or \(\$ 525\) for four.

All utilities are included in the price, a feature cited as advantegous by most students.

Residents are not required to leave their apartments while lesve their apartments while school is not in session during the academic year, and are not
faced with the problems of finfaced with the problems of fin-
ding a subletter during the ding a summer.

Currently, 195 of the 764 apartments in Skytop are used for family housing. Like the 306 Slocum Heights residences that also fall into this category, the apartments are unfurnished and cost up to \(\$ 280\) a month for a thit up to room apartment.

Skytop Halls are also a part of Sonth Campus Houging These three buildings have students each house about 60 students each. Most residents are transfers or graduate students.
This year, each resident at Skytop Hall'has a single room which is the size of an open double, and ahare bathroom and kitchen facilities with about 10 other residents. Washers and dryers are on every floor.
Skytop Hall RA, Jack Krollman said, "Each wing becomes a small community. It's like a mini-dorm without
the screaming madness found in the larger dorms."
However, there are no snack bars, gamerooms or carpeting in any of the halls. Because these buildings are dominated by transfers and graduate students, its isolation from campus and other South Campus housing makes the seclusion even more acute.

Another South Campus housing option is Vincent Apartments. Housing about 400 students, Vincent has many of the advantages of Skytop, with a few more disadvantagea.
The 15 three-story buildings on Roney and Smith Lanes, a few blocks from Skytop, are old and worn. Residents complain about chipped paint, cockroachea and holes in the kroach
walls.
Residents like the fact they have their own apartment, but also complain about the isolation and lack of closeness among residents.
Like Skytop, Vincent apartments are furnished and buses serve the area regularly. In the fall, one bedroom apartments housing one or two students will cost \(\$ 1,134\). Two-
bedroorn apartments housing two or three students will cost \(\$ 1,374\). Utilities are included in the cost.
campus housing offers residences away from SU acadamia to students who have already established themselves at the university. But don't be looking for neighbors to show you a good time; chances are they won't even know you exist.
Tomorrow -Living off-campus.

\section*{Editorialize.}
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\section*{Researcher wants to protect the confidentiality of sources}

By Joyce Mirabile
Everyone talks about the rights of minorities and women, but the subject of researchers rights is seldom discussed. But at Syracuse University, someone is concerned with the rights of researchers to protect the identity of their sources.

Professor James D. Carroll of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has been involved in questions of research policy for 12 years.

Recently, a Maxwell professor involved in a research project concerning government finances in Cleveland, inves tigated the use of city monies. He was asked to reveal the information and was subsequenty indicted, but refused to tly inge his findinge divuige his findings.

Carroll said such a case is "not terribly common" but added it presents a problem that a researcher, "when designing a project, should be aware of. Otherwise it can result in an awkward situation.
the subjegan researching the subject after he recommended to the American that an entirence Association the rights of rugesedone on the rights of researchers to protect their sources, conten ding that the law dealing with such matters was "muddy.

Carroll is a member of the APSA and has also berved on the committee on Ethics and Academic Freedom for the associated in Washington.
"A main effort of the project was to bring about cooperation among the major sacial sciences associations in the United States to examine these problems which are of mutual interest to research scholars," Carroll said.

The two-year study,
prompted by the jailing of a Harvard professor who refused to disclose research gourcea to a grand jury, found that in the last 10 years, about 50 subpoenas have been issued to researchers in 18 cases, all demanding the revelation of sources and subjects of research projects.
Three of the researchers were imprisoned for refusing to disclose their sources. Carroll concluded that "from legal, ethical and pragmatic viewpoints, scholars have a confidentiality problem gimilar to that of the press.
"News people and scholars are caught in a conflict between different forms of the right to know, he said.
\({ }^{\text {rin }}\) In Form One of the right, the public, acting through grand juries, courts and other official bodies, has a right to inquire into the conditions of inquire into and to determine society, and crimes have been whether crimes have been
"In Form Two, members of the public, acting individually and in groups, have a right ander the fixst amendment to. unquire into the conditions of inquire into the conditions of government, and to publish the reaults.'
According to Carroll,"These
are two conflicting purposes, both with very high vaiues free speech and fair trial."
Carroll gaid one form should not he given legal precedence over the other.
The needs of law enforcernent shouldn't be subjected to the needs of journalism or of science, Carroll said. Conversely, the needs of journalism and science shouldn't be subjected to the needs of law enforcement.
"Law enforcement, journalism, and acientific inquiry can and should be allowed to co-exist, even if in uneasy tension," he added.

Where can Carroll go with the conclusions he seemingly so logically developed from the two-year research project? He's uncertain.
"I don't think the courts would accept my position. This would change the court's power. They would want to any power. They would want to say determine what's pertinent evidence and what isn't. evidence and what isn't. are problems with the doctrine we want adopted by the courts or a stature by Congress to resolve the question of confidentiality by researchers, Namely, who is a researcher and what is research."

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Page 8

\section*{"US"}

TONIEHT

\section*{Roller Skating Party}


\section*{Empty packs keep woman alive}


SU students are heiping to keep a Rochester woman afive by donating empty cigarette packs. For every pack collected, the woman receives an additional minute on har kidney dialysis machine.

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By Nayda Rondon Syracuse University students are helping to keep a woman alive.
Recent patrons of Spectrum may have noticed large bags with labels asking for donations for empty cigarette packages. According to Spec trumn employee Sandy. Videgar this is part of a drive to keep a Rochester resident on a kidney dialysis machine.
The drive, sponsored by General Electric, is turning into a growing cycle of enthusiasm and concern on campus.
"People come in with boxes and boxes - at least \(300_{\text {a }}\) day." Videgar said. "It's really great."
Sophomore Suky Aronoff has been collecting cigarette packs since the beginning of the semester. Since the worman, who prefers to remain anonymous, receives an additional minute of life for each pack collected, SU atudents have been reaponsible for keeping the machine running 36-48 hours so far.
Videgar and Aronoff collect the donation baga, also located in Winchell, Day, Booth and Hutchings Psychiatric Center.

The patient, in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, worked for General Electric GE is paying 10 percent of her medical bills; the government is paying the reat.
Videgar added that moat people donating cigarette boxes know little about the woman, yet they are atill willing to help.
As Agnoff said, "Nobody who is doing this is benefitting except within themselves.'

\section*{Dinner theatre} may be coming to dining hall

By Claudia Estelle
Dinner theatre may come to Syracuse University tomorrow night - but only if 75 people buy tickets.
Brockway Dining Hall and SU Musical Stage are planning an evening from 8-11 p.m. featuring a catered roast beef dinner and excerpts from the musical "The Boy Friend" Tickets are on sale for \(\$ 3.50\) at the dining hall under Brewster/Boland and at SUMS in Watson Theatre.

Proceeds will be split between the two couples representices in the muscular dytrophy dance marathon, April 6-8.
"We're hoping to get 100 people," said Phil Gurin, SUMS president and director of "The Boy Friend." But if we don't get 75, were canning it."If 100 people attend, \(\$ 1000\) or the ticket money will cover overhead expersses of food and scripts, and the couples will each receive \(\$ 125\).
Brockway employees will work for free at the dinner, which begins at 8 p.m. The show will start at 9 p.m. Tickets must be purchased for both the dinner and theatre. "They can't be split; thai defeats the purpose," Gurig regulars, and has been in \(\#\) works for three weeks.
Gurin said the event is in doubt because his nublicit staff "didn't do their tob"
"I'd hate to have to canct this, though." he added, this, though, he fause this is the first time dinner theatre has been tried here and if it doesn't work, it here, and if it doesn't.
The Office of Student Affairs The onating the lighting is donating

\section*{Film expert supports criticism}

By Steven Titch Pichard Corlisa goes the role of the film critic as an educntor. Corliss, critic, author and editor of Film Comment magazine, said many people magazine, saitics like Andrew who read critics inke Andrew Sand Pauline Kael ("The New and Pauline kael learn more Yorker want to leal.
about firm in geke with students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts yesterday Performing. Tuesday.
In their role as teachers, In their role as teachers, Corliss said, critics influence other teachers. He attributed the high regard given Hollywood directors like Howard Hawks, John Ford and Alfred Hitchioock to the criticism of Sarris, Kael,Robin Wood and Raymond Durgnat. These critics were the first in America to take Hollywood movies seriously. "They influenced ageneration," Corliss said, "They made American cimena exciting."

Corliss became Film Comment editor in 1970. Much of the magazine at that time was devoted to the study of old waserican flots. Corliss soon Amencan hims. Corliss soon fegmanakers as well, especially after the masane's espange in ater the magazine s change in format shortened its lead time tance of an article and its printing). This allowed articles on recent films to remain timely.

Film Comment, in Corlisa' conception, is a writer's magazine. Uninke other film journals, Film Comment has no established political viewpoint and supports no "school" of criticism. Corliss said his writers are free to go their own way. "I will never indicate to thera what they should think about a film." he said.
Corliss does not believe critics can "make or break" films. He said the highest box fims. He said the highcat box ofnce gross of the year went to Grease, a movie that received
He added, however, the only critic in Hollywood is Kael. Critic in Hollywood is Kael. Even if a film is a financial
disaster, Hollywood will give disaster, Hollywood will'give the director another chance if

When it comes to writing his own reviews, Corlisa, who had a column in the now-defunct magazine New Times, said the process is exciting. but sometimes frustrating.

There are so many aspects of film, and of real life and film, that bringing them all into one column can be a real challenge."
"There are dozens of things to say about a film " he continued "Rather than develop tinued. Rather than develop one line, I like to put the things I like and dialike in a review." must always take space or
lack of it, into account. For this reason, he said, an 800 -word article can greatly differ from a 6,000-word one
At times, Corliss said, writing is.immensely difficult. He often searches for a gimmick to bring his ideas across easily and in a novel way. For instance, Corliss wrote a review of the recent re-make of "The Big Sleep," (he greatly admired the original), from the point of view of an antry Philip Marlowe, the movie's detective protapanist Metective protaganist, Mariowe was originally played by Humphrey Bogart.
f being conted the cleverest way of being contemptuous," he said.


\section*{Syracuse University} Division of Summer Sessions Announces the Following Positions for Summer, 1979

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copal Church. University Avenue copai Church. University Avenue weigto-ins. Call 475-8925.

Episcopel morning prayer is held ot 8:10 in Hendricks Chepel with evening prayer at \(4: 45\) in Com-
munity House, 711 Comstock Ave. Mass is held at moon and 4:25 p.m. in Hendrickss Chapel.

Beatles live at 10 tonight on UUTV on channels 2 and 7 on all dorm monitors.
200 New meets at 7:30 tonight in 200 Newhouse I. Mandatory.
Bharatiwill speak on" Anthehanda Bharatiwill speak on "Anthropology: 4:15 p.m. today in the Founders Roorn, Maxwell.
Love Canal will be discussed in a chemical hazards class at 7:30 tonight in 308 Baker Lab by Joe Salvo of NYPIRG. All are invited.

Short films on lirael will be shown at 8 tonight in the Noble Roorn, Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored
by IPOC. byific.
tonight. Pnformal talk: LeMoyne Colfage Professor Andrew Sveberyi will speak on "Christianity and the Evolutionary Warld View at 8 tonight in the Nowman Center. Physicz colloquium: Issai Lef-
kowitz from University of North kowitz from University of North
Carolina will speak on Now Model Carolina will speak on "Now Model Comments on CuCl* at 4:15 today in 202 Physics.
"War in Heaven." Campus Bible Fellowship study and discussion meets at \(7: 30\) tonight in the library
room of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Finance honorary meess at 7:30 tonight in the spector room. Birdlib rary. Mandatory attendance.
Mesting for those interested in the television production of the
dance marathon will be held at 8 dance marathon will be held at 8
tonight in the Nbwhouse i tounge. tonight in the Newhouse I tounge.
Society of profesmional jourSolisety of Proternional Deita Chi, mbets at 7 . tonight in the Newhouse I lounge. tonight in the Newhouse Careers in print and broadcast journatism will be discussed.
Anthropology Society meats at 4:30 p.m. today in the anthropology lounge, 500 University Place

Biology seminer: Leon Heppel from Cornell will speak on "Structure and Function of Protein
Subunits at 4 p.m. today in 117 Subunits
Lyman.
Lyman.
Public Relations Student Society of America meets at B:30 tonight in the Newhouse lounge.
Center project discussion.
Below. Brewster/Boland" coffeehouse, tonight. Molson on tap.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Ph.D. candidaze William Dingfelder will speak on -A Christian Reatist Approach to Medical
Ethics- at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 319 Ethics"
HBC.
HBC.
Minority Career Conference will be held tomorrow and Saturday. Romorrow features: 'Getting Ready at 10 e.m.-noon and \(2-4\) p.m. in the Newhouse iounge on a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. in the spector room, Bird Library, on career advising: "Makin" tr" from 4-5 p.m. at vising, Makin it Hrom 4-5 p.m. at Center, speaking with people in various fields: "So You Want to Be a Lawyer" from 3-6:30 p.m. in the conference room, Student Center: and "M.D.. R.N. - Why Not You?" from 3-5 p.m. in the alumni tounge. Women's Building. For details call 423-1001
Noxt of Kin, featuring Joe Salvo. Karen Savoce. Inwin Fisch. Gary Goal, Gil Castle and friends, will perform from 9:30
Muslim Friday prayers will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hendricks Chapel basernemt.
Mini-classes with Fother Charles:
What Catholics Eelieve' at 12:50 p.m. and" How to Read and Pray the Gospels" at 1:56 p.m. zomorrow in the dean's oftice. Hendricks Chapel. Sthions of the Crosick be held at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the
The Bornbthei
The Bormbitheiter thas music and wine from E:30 p.m.-midnigh basament.
Enginebering seminar: Thomas Csermerly from SU will speak on CAD syatems: An intergrated Approach to Engineering Design"- at 3
p.m. tormorrow in 130 Link.

Mandetory National Direct Studerk Loan exitimerviews will be graduating. transferring or graduating. in Mansforring or 423-1101.
Cenceled: Rudt Boone's lecture on "Jobs in Washington, D.C.
Dale Rubir will perform after heppy hour ot Two-Below. Brewster/Bolend's coffemhouse. Molson on tap.
Dinner themtre will be held from 8-11 p.m. \({ }^{\text {E Omorrow }}\) in Brockway 83.50 at Brockway and SU Male for 83.50 at Erockway and SU Musical to muscular dystrophy.
Lebenese Student Orpanizition meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 320 Maxwell.
Go prycho at Kimmel Dining Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorrow. Wine coolers, beer, music and dance. 51 . Area residents free.
Free lunch with Don Gould, director of overseas programs at Tol Aviv tomorrom in the Hillal office Hen. tricks Chapel.
Tricks Chapel
Tomorrow is the lest day to get the Hiltel office. Hendricks Chapel. The Hillei office, Rencricks Chapel.
Tomorrow is the last day to order the 1979 Onondagar. Forms available at Holden Observatory. \(\$ 15\) or \(\$ 8\) down payment with balance due May 1.
Non-residert Shmw housing applications are due tomorrow in Shaw Hall.
Submissions to Syracuse Review must be picked upby rom

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When was the last time you had your sternocleidomastoideus stroked Relax Saturday nightand help us rub NIGHT MASSAGE BT Kappa Kapo NIGHT MASSAGE at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority for the benetif of recommended.
Listen all you LONG ISLAND LOVELIES out there, nows your chance to get theZBT brother of your choice. Come by the house this Saturday between \(11 \mathrm{am}-1\) pm and have your wildest dreams fulfilled while you help stamp out Muscular Dystrophy.

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JEWISH Guys and 1 GENTLLE for sale other than atZET. This Saturdey come to 300 Euclid Ave. between 11 am-1 pm and buy the SLAVE of your choice. All proceeds to go to Muscular Dystrophy.

\section*{Personals}

Making weokend plans? Include the EIGHT WONDER discothequa's Muscular Dystrophy Weekend. 300 Health \$pa.)
TATU-prepared for our guests. Two winners from the Paradise Party tonight will Live out their fantasies this weekend at Paradise Istand
Rourke- Yez bozz. and all party guests wifl drink from an OPEN BAR MASQUERADE- all for Muscular Dystrophyl
LYNNY- Yes. there'll be men in uniform in the vearbook, but there? be lots of pretty giris too cheerleaders, tennis players. wimmers. . . And ive orderedmi to look at them. ART MAJOR.
REMEMBER "US* TONIGHT.
AMY- Happy 18th Birthdayl It's about time that you caught up. LOVE ALWAYS, ROB.
To the DU. Mickey. Thanks for not being one of the dirty rats-you're the nicest mouse I know. Love Minnie.
We've decided to share the wealth. Next fall Stadium is for ladies too. Remember to Dress Kinky . . "US". Gar-Good fuck, I'll miss you. Love. M.

Stay tuned for the hunny bunnies. See next week for derails1

ROLLER SKATING PARTY TONIGHT Check out ad in today's D.O. "US"

Vadinho-Six months ago todeyl All we wanted was to love someone and never get hurt. Could we get the
magie back? Flor.

Her Vichos! Watch this space tomorrowl You might even get a personall Your persomat RA.

Congratulations Delta Gammal You're the greatesti Love the sisiers of Delta Delta Delta.
Deb, Happy 21 st 10 my tripping bưd. best friend, and finally-my soomonly BUD once in a while.

Dear Dick, I always knew photos added pournds. but never knew thoy added inches too. Kemp it UP, Janne.

If you haven't bought your Paradise Party sicket yet get them at the door tonight. Drumlins \(9-1\), busses from Sims. OPEN BAR. LIVE BAND. 88 for M.D.

Dear Debs. No more kid stuff now that your 21 . But that doesn't moan we cav still love you Love always DSF.
FOOLS' PARADISE PARTY for Muscular Dystrophy. Free beer, Jack Daniels raftle with drawing ever half hour. Prize to the biggest fool FRIDAY NIGHT, 9 pm at Pi Lambda Phi (the green house) 736 Comstock Ave. 50 Donation- all proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy. Presented by P
Beta Phi/Pi Lambda Phi.

Perry Wayne Buffington, I'd love to ses you for a iolly good time old man cane before cocktaif hour. Penelope

Penciope. Right-O old girl. I could wear my Scuba Gear; do voiu like rubber? Perry Wayne Buffington.
Todd and Penelope will be at the Paradise Party tonight at Drumlines Will you be there? Support M.D. Win dinner for two at the SAC.

SIGMA. CHI, park it between your cheoks fror now on Sincerely Cheok.

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Black Cat, young, name: Claude. Lost Sunday Mar. 18 th Comstock Genesee area. REWARD. 422-9762 call tate.

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\title{
Syracuse laxmen barely get by Bucknell, 12-11
}

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on Daily Orange
sportswriter Alan Fecteau's adventures as a goalie for the Syracuse Univeraity lacrosse team during the fall seasorz

\section*{By Alan Fecteau}

Roy Simmons, Jay Gallagher and Eamon McEneaney form the SU coach ing trio. Of the three, McEneaney is most quiet. Gallagher is the middle-of-the-roader.
Gallagher and McEneaney, both former All-Americans at Cornell University in the 1970s, handie much mons oversees. The pair played for mons oversees. The pair played for regularly. So, it seems SU is trying an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" approach.
And there's nobody who wants to beat anybody worse than McEneaney. He is intensely competitive. He was unown at Cornell for vocal attacks "You can't stopme," he allegedly told a defenseman in one contest. "I'm God His former
His former coach, Richie Moran, is alsoknown for a keen competitive edge.
A true motivator, Moran would often A true motivator, Moran would often
send his clubaway on a three-mile run. And it seemed McEneaney would always come back first. The guy just doesn't like to lose.
Slightly more subdued, Gallagher is a true player's coach, often joking with players during practice.

In time, I had accumulated a few nicknames, the one most often used be-
ing "White Lightning." It was invented by Gorman in appreciation of my clear lack of footspeed.
As a tune-up for my scheduled participation in the Geneseo State game, I
played slightly less than half a scrimmage against Herkimer Junior College. There, I fell victim to the infamous behind-thehead shot. A Herkimer player cut in front of the crease, received a pass and quickly realized he was at too steep an angle to shoot ac-
ross the front of his body. Instead, he flipped the ball behind his head and caught the far corner of the net. I never saw the ball, although I know that's
what he did. what hedid.
tice the day before the Geneseo at pracmidfielder whipped in a screen shot that sn uck through on the rise. It hit me square in the helmet and rebounded complete circle, half looking for the ball complete circle, half
"That's the hardest shot you'll see," defenseman Pat Reap said.
"I haven't seen it yet," I said.
Game Day. I arrived at the lockerroom just before 1 p.m., slightly more than an hour before game time, to put on my equipment. Goalie equipmentincludes a chest protector, shoulder pads and a helmet. I chose to wear elbow pads. Some soalies, like Gorman, choose not to wear thern

Syracuse had defeated Geneseo the previous spring, 23-3, so a blowout vic-
tory here seemed likely. The sooner the wout, the sooner I would play.
At the half, the Orange led comfortably, 6-2. A sunny Saturday at Coyne Field that Oct. 21, but few spec to be an easy win. Gorman was raraly to be an easy win. Gorman toas rarely the opening half.
The Syracuse clear is relatively simple, but effective when done correctly The goalie first calls which side he wishes to clear the ball from - either gtrong right or strong left. If he handles the ball to the left of the cage, it is strong right; from the right of the cage, strong left. If the opposition defends conventionally, there will only be three attackmen against the goalie and three defensemen.

Good clearing is crucial to winning lacrosse. The size and speed of defensemen Reap, Bill Udovich, Mark Steiner, Tom Dieh and Mark Spaiding overpowered tefensiveride.

After three quarters, the Orangemen led 9-3. Time to play.

Awright guys, remember, we've got 'George Plimpton' in there so let's play it id uh ... conservative," Gallagher said before
last period.
Ball control strategy seemed fine with me. As long as we had the ball, they couldn't score. Syracuse scored twice before the ball even crossed to my side of the midfield and I wondered if the ball would ever reach our defensive zone.

\section*{Close call}

After about three minutes of play, the ball came across and a Geneseo player worked free for a close-in bounce shot from about seven yards out. The ball bounced about three yards in front of me, and glanced off my left shoulder over the net-a close one. If the ball wadn't nicked my shoulder, it likely My stick? Where was that? Don't ask complicated questions.


Eventually Geneseo toolt another ahot that went well wide. Mark Steiner got to the back-line first, so we con-
trolled the pass-in on the clear. By the fourth quarter, Geneseo had anjunted to the clear and shifted all three at tackmen to the strong side of the formation. "Strong right," I called. Bux I noticed that no one wass covering forego the regular clear and pass quickly to Steiner. It might have been o good idea, but a better pass would have helped. Two bounces . . . right out of bounds.
Alan
run the clear
- Is that the Gear? ... Well run the clear Galagher ghouted from the bench. turnover and Syracuse converted for a turnover and Syracuse converted for a
score. SU now led \(12-3\) and with seven score. SU now led \(12-3\) and with seven minutes remaining, the Orange took a Genaity. Exit me - .- insert Gorman. shot atruck the post, but Geneseofailed shot atruck the post, but Geneseo failed to score. Ireturned
Syracuse scored again shortly after the penalty ended, and SU's lead stretched to 13-3. Geneseo pressed again, this time taling a shot off the fast oreak that whistied wide. In the midst of a fast break, Geneseo had no one near the back-line to ensure they would maintain possession. I left the net and raced to the backline. After what seemed like an eternity, I arrived there Erat. This gave me my second shat at a clear.
I again called for strong zight. Thise time I flipped the ball to Reap, just like it's drawn up. After Reap attracted a defender, hegaveit to Udovich near the sideline. But Geneseo reacted well. Udovich had no room up the gideline and no midfielders were immediately open. I called for a "redirect" meaning "Let's get the ball
and try it again."

\section*{Success at last}

Fortunately, the ball.returned to me quickly, while most of the Geneseo defenge was still shifted to the right side of the field. I took off upfield about 10 yards until I encountered a midIelder. As he approached, I finpped the ball to Steiner on my left. He took care of the rest, and the redirected clear worked.
After some more ball control, Syracuse scored its final goal with about two minutes left. I was suddenly conscious of the possibility of a
ehutout. "Just keep control." I would encourage the offense.
Geneseo got one more shot off, making their total five for the period. I nabbed this one after a high bounce, upfield. After some kind words from upheid. Alter somer, I bowed to him.

Soon, the game ended, 14-3, and \(I\)
Soon, the game ended, 14-3, and
totted the sideline.
"Next time skip the bows." Gallagher said.

George Plimpton wouldn't have done that,") Udovich said.
Maybe not, but he should try playing acrobse goalie. It's kind of fun, in an Eddie Giacomin-8ort-of-way.

\section*{Rookie goalie survives, nets game action \\ He also chipped in with an assist}

LEWISBURG; Pa, If you expected the Syracuse Uni versity lacrosse team to suffer a letdown Wednesday after Saturday's loss to Cornell, you were exactly right. Syracuse squeezed past Bucknell 12 . \({ }^{11}\)
"We just had a bad attitude today," said Orange co-captain ing report. We just thought we were going to roll over these guys."
"Today was a real leason,", said SU coach Roy Simmons Jr." We're
Goliath and the whole world is full of Davids."

If not for Donahue's fine game, his first at full strength after suffering a rare form of mononucleosis for the past two months, SU might well fielder scored four goals, two in the final period, including the game winner, to help Syracuse edge the Bisons.
and recovered 12 ground balls. The Orange started slowly, committing a couple of turnovers and a penalty in the early going. On the foul, a hold against Mark Steiner; BU's Tom Ainslie scored past SU
goalie Steve Gorman at 4:04. His goalie Steve Gorman at 4:04. His
goal was followed by the first of two goal was followed by the first of
from Pete vonHoffman at \(5: 55\).
Attackman Tim O'Hara put SU on the board with a dodge-score around defenseman Jim Gilbert at Doug Sedgwick connected with Brad Short for a fast-break goal to tie the score, 2-2, at 7:03. After John Desko took a penalty, vantage. This time Jim Ball did the honors on a pass from vonHoffman.
At the start of the second period, consecutive goals by Greg Cunningham, Donahue and Short gave
SU some breathing room at 5-3. But
the stubborn Bisons answered with two scores of their own. First Ball caught SU goalie Steve Gorman out of the net to score at \(3: 40\). The midfielder Lance Laulett beat Desko to the net to tie the game, \(5 \cdot 5\), at 6:54. BU got a break to start the second half when Trip Overholt hopped out of the penalty box at the end of a Bison penalty to catch a clearing pass. He waltzed in to score at \(1: 39\). O'Hara and Donahue answered back to give SU a 7-6 lead.
But after consecutive tallies by vonHoffman, Ball and John Morris, BU led 9-7. Simmons then decided to pull Gorman in favor of usual starter Jamie Molloy.
Barry Powless got SU's eighth score after Donahue made a strong moore arter bonanue mad
Then O'Hara fed George Smith for SU's only goal off a midfielder cut at 10:0in. And whered
at 13:16, SU appeared to be in control at 10.9 .
But the Bisons refused to fold. Ball broke in alone on Molloy for the ty ing goal at 2:08 of the fourth quarter The breakaway resulted when no less than five Orangremen failed to come up with the loose ball at mid field.
But with the outcome up for grabs, Donahue took over. He first dodged his opposite number, Ball, for a score at 5:58. Then he blasted a Bounce shot past BU goalie Tom Sandera wiving the Orange a 12-10 lead.
Agrin the Bisons responided. however, as vonHoffinan scored at 12:50. On theplay,hedrew appenalty on SU's Bill Udovich. With the penalty still in effect, the Orzange benaly needed control of the emsuing face off. Donahue won tho draw and ranea, allowing Udovich to retarn.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Board recommends cut in UUTV funds \\ pointed with the finance board's}

By Mark Goldstein
The Student Association finance board has recommended that SA stop funding University Union Television next year.

However, finance board decisions are not final. The SA assembly could allocate money to UUTV dur ing its budget hearings April 9-11.

The finance board also recommended a 10 percent cut in funding for the rest of UU programs, according to Peter Greene, UU internal chairperson.

According to Joanne Cohen, SA assistant comptraller, the finance board decided to cut UU'TV's funboard decided because "the viewership wasn't ding because the allocate that much large enough to allocate that ming Cohen gave
mpney" other reasons Cond were that "the university should fund more of UUTV programs and the bills were larger this semester."

Greene said he is very disap-
decision. "SA is saying that the \(\$ 8,000\) was a waste and that the time \(\$ 8,000\) was a waste and that the time and energy that ever
During last year's budget hearings, SA voted to stop funding UUTV. However, it allocated \(\$ 8,000\) in contingency funds to UUTV in November because the group was better organized at that time.
Hal Schlenger, chairperson of UUTV, said the finance board's decision was an oversight. "We were only given three months and people are only really starting to realize what we are doing now," he said. Schlenger said he plans to talk to SA Comptroller Dale Cohen and the finance board within the next few days to discuss the situation.
Greene said UU may present their case to the \(\$ \mathbf{A}\) assembly if further case to the \(S A\) assembly if further
talks with Dale Cohen are not favorable.


Joseph V. Julian

\section*{SU considers demolition of homes}

By Walter Gibbs
Syracuse University may demolish homes southwest of the campus to make room for parking during events make room for parking during events at the Carrier Dome, if preliminary recommenda
are accepted.
Douglas Reicher, a member of the ad Douglas Reicher, a member of the ad
hoc planning committee for the hoc planning committee for the
stadium, said he wasn't sure which stadium, said he wasn't sure which
properties are involved, but that some properties are involved, but the
may already be condernned.

Preliminary recommendations were submitted yesterday by Wilbur Smith Associates, a transportation planning firm hired by the university to study traffic problems created by the Carrier trafic
Dome.
Other recommendations include expanding parking facilities at the Manley Field House and Skytop areas, Reicher said. Special bus lanes may be developed between Skytop and the university area.

One block of Euclid Avenue and Stratford Avenue in the Comstock area may be closed during events to keep
people from entering special bus lanes people from entering
Reicher said the proposal of special bus lanes on Comatock Avenue "has not been carefully considered," and not been carefully considered, and revisions in the plan would have to be made to ta
Reicher said he is concerned aboat the cost of implementing the recommendations made yesterday.
All these things cost lots of money, Right now there is zero dollars for any of this and there's a question as to who is going to pay for it:"
Susan Tankersley, Southeast University Neighborhood Association representative to the planning committee, also said the report did not say who would pay for implementation of any of the proposals.
Reicher, also a member of SEUNA, said residents southeast of the university are considering requiring parking permits for cars in the area to prevent other people from parking there.
"I have a feeling that if they did it it would probably be a year-round re-
quirement," Reicher said. "And it. would really be enforced."

He said there was a question whether such a requirement would be legal, but that many communities around the that many
country do it.
"It's somewhat of an inconvenience, but it's just a matter of deciding the enciser of two evils:
Fichard Wiles, chairman of the planning committee, said there are many loose ends that have to be tied together before a final recommendation can be considered.
"In a broad overview I think it is very good," Wiles said "But I think there's a heck of a lot that has to be done. The basic concept is satisfactory to the project at the university."
Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities administration, said the preliminary recommendations are sound.
"We are quite pleased with the progress of the committee and the recommendations. "We expect progress to continue until we have a progress to continue until we

\section*{HOMES says stadium suit appeal likely}

Three Syracuse University-area neighborhood groups which lost a suit to halt construction of the Carrier Dome Tuesday decided yeaterday to appeal the decision.
State Supreme Court Justice Edward F. McLaughlin ruled that construction of the stadium on the SU campus did not violate New York environmental laws
Marjorie Orkin, president of the Homeowners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, said her group was vlanning to appeal all along but "we planning to appeal all three groups to were wa

HOMES is joined in the suit by the Southeast University Neighborhood Association and the Outer Comstock Neighborhood Association.

The appeal will be flled with state Supreme Court Appelate Division in Rochester, a group of five judges which reviews decisions of lower courts.
The groups originally sued because they claimed that "no intelligent planning has gone into this project." They feel the Archbold site is an inefficent location for a domed atadium.
Orkin said Tuesday that appeal plans were in doubt because of a lack of funds.
"Money always seems to be a problem," she said yesterday, but the group decided to go on with the appeal anyway.
"We do seem to be able to raise money when we need it though," Orkin said Tuesday. "We'll just have to go out and ask for it."
Orkin said she was confident her group would winits appeal against SU. We have a better chance with a better panel of judges who understand state environmental laws," Orkin said.
Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs, said the decision to appeal will not affect the university's construction plans.
"There have been four public bodies which have reviewed the case and all have found the planning to be rational," Julian said.
"As a consequence, the university will continue to pursue the project."

\section*{Off-campus housing offers privacy, homey touch}


Editor's note: This is the ninth aegment in a 10 -part series examining housing at Syracuse University.

By Thomas Coffey
About midnight one Saturday, some residents of Brewster Hall decided to residents of Brewstar Hall decided to throw an impromptu disco party, They set up a stereo, invited some girls over and started dancing. There was only one problem. The noise from the party kept the other floor residenta awake until 4 am .

Students seeking to escape incidents like this one can move into off-campus housing, where it's quieter and there's more privacy.
'About 7,000 students live off-campus every year," according to Alterpus every year, according to Alternative Action Service Director Sara
Siwek. "That's 45 to 50 percent of the Siwek "That's 45 to
student population."
Syracuse University student Paul Verbinnen moved into off-campus housing," "for all the traditional reasons." The experience of living in an apartment and the thought of hav-
ing more control over his environment appealed to him.
"There's more space and more privacy if you want it," he said. Stacy Winnick, a sophomore living in Watson Hall is going to live off-campus in September
"I really feel it's important to get offcampus," she said. "You go into your dorm room and you're in a room. You go into an apartment and you're home."

Off-campus housing appeals to Continued on page fourteen


\section*{The candy lady}

Fifty years ago. Gladys Ronsvalle was a young secretary unable to support harself on 87 a weak. With borrowed ingredionte, whe began zelling fudge door to door. Today the suporvises an "old fashioned candy Kitchon" our of her home on Cannon Street. Mre. Ronsvalle produces hundreds of types of chocolates distributed alf over the world. See Kaloidoscope on page 10.


\section*{It's coming: lottery time}

It arrives earty every spring. Students dread it as much as they dread final exams, but it is something they muat face. What is it \({ }^{\prime}\) it's the infamous room lottery. and this year it starts on Monday. Whether you plan to fly down to Skytop or just find a Haven for yourself, you had better get ready. You can bet your Abrams Cottage that everyone else will be. For complete details, zea Page 15.

\section*{On the outside}

\section*{Peace in the Mid-East}

An Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed in Washington Monday, ending a 30-year state of war between the two countries. President Carter, who helped negotiate the Creaty, signed as a witness for the treaty, signed as a witness for the Minister Menachem Begin of Israel Minister Menachem Begin of Iarael and Efyptian President Anwar el Sadat offered ernotional speeches and prayers that the treaty would br ing lasting peace to the troubled Middle East.
Analysts said the impact of the treaty was still uncertain, but said it had great symbolic importance. In spite of violent reactions throughout the Arab world, the best diplomatic estimate was that the treaty has markedly reduced the risk of a major war in the Middle East. The Arab League implemented measures against Egypt for entering into the treaty, voting to suspend Egypt's membership in the organization and to move the League's headquarters out of Cairo Sadat objected Wednesday to United States assurances to Israel of United States action in the event Cairo violates the treaty.

\section*{Oil price increase}

The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries agreed Tues day to increase oil prices by mine percent, effective April 1. The move raises the average price of a barrel o crude oil from \(\$ 13.33\) to \(\$ 14.54\) and could boost gasoline prices in the United States by two orthree centsa gallon US officialscalled the move gallon. U.S. ond unjustified" and said it would hurt Americen consumers it would hurt American consumer by contributing to inflation. The Carter Administration decided because of the unexpected increase to delay announcement, originally slated for yesterday, of its new energy program propoals

The proposal allows OPEC countries to add unlimited surcharges to oil sales. At least five countries said they would impose surcharges of between \(\$ 1.20\) and \(\$ 4 \mathrm{a}\) barrel. The OPEC decision makes all scheduled price increases for the year effectiv immediately and does not rule out additional increases.
The increase was prompted by a global oil shortage resulting from the 69-day shutdown of Iranian production. Saudi Arabia said it would decrease production to keep supplies tight as Iranian production resumes.
Gasoline prices across the United States are already at their highest point and many service stations are cutting hours because of tight supplies. According to Labor Department statistics, gas prices Department statisucs, gas prices have increased 18 percent since

June. Many dealers predict prices of \(\$ 1\) a gallon before the end of the year.

\section*{Nuclear accident}

An accident Wednesday at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg. Pa. released abovenormal levels of radiation into the atmosphere. The accident began with the failure of a valvein a pump in the cooling system. and was reportedly aggravated by a premature shutdown of the emergency cooling sygtem. which began operation when the pump failed at 4 am . Wedneaday. Sixty employees on duty were contaminated but did not require hospitalization Out offials require hospitalization. Ofncials said levels were high but not critical. However, a nuclear safety group speculated that radiation limels inside the plant were eight times the lethal level.

\section*{British government ousted}

British Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party was turned out of office Wednesday by a vote of no-confidence. The vote of \(311-310\) marked the first time in 55
years that a British government was brought down by such a vote. The mmediate crisis that brought the rote was a question of limited home rule for Scotland and Wales. Scot ish nationalists withdrew support of Callaghan, allowing the opposition Conservative Party to force the no-confidence vote. New elec tions will be held in late April or early May.

\section*{Also...}

President Carter told a meeting of the National Association of Broad casters Sunday that he would ad vance a proposal for a com prehensive revision of U.S regulatory policies ... Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was convicted in Atlanta Wednes day on 11 misdemeanor counts of obscenity and ordered to pay \(\$ 27,50\) in fines. - - Michigan State defeated Indiana State 75-64 Monday night to capture the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketbal Championship.

The Chamber of Commerce of Chula Vista, Calif., is sponsoring a slogan contest to promote tourism. First prize is free accommodations for a trip out of town.
Compiled by John Rosenberry



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AN EVENING MITH

\section*{chuck} mangione WITHE CHUCK MANGIONE THE CHUC
QUARTET


\section*{Time to prepare}

Time-it's something most otudents have little of, especially when it comies to studying for final exams.

This year, finals will start only one day after classes end. For many reasons, this is not enough time to prepare for the most important tests of the semester.
One day is not enough-but four should be. Classes this semester end Wednesday, May 2 and final exams are given from Friday through Thursday: Commencement is Saturday, May 12.
But if exams were to begin Monday, May 7, students would have an extra three days to study, while an extra three days to stay atSU foran extra day:-
We know the change can't be made this year, but it is a change we recommend the calendar review committée implement for future semesters.
It is a necessary change because a whole semester's grade can slip away with one-bad exam. Most finals entail at least half a semester's worth of material; some involve even more. These tests can make or break a student's course. grade.
It is not a rare case for two, or even three exams to fall on the same day. Although the university has a policy whereby a student can switch a third exam to another day.
often this is not possible.
Half a semester's work in five courses adds up. Reviewing this bulk of material in one day would be quite'a feat for anyone.
And on'top of this, most students are recovering from the end of the semester crunch.
Most professors have a funny habit of developing virtually the same courge outlines with tests and papers falling on the same days. And the end of the semester is no exception -as a matter of fact, it's worse.
The effects of a one-day reading period reach even further than a few nights without sleep and suffering grades. It can have an adverse affect on chances of being accepted to graduate school or lanaccepted to graduate school or lan
ding a job that depends so heavily on the grade point average.

Other universities, such as Cornell, allow as much as a week to study for finals. This extra studying time definitely gives their ing inme aenaitely gives over students an á
Having an extra reading day at SU would cost the university some money. It must keep the dorms open one extra day, and pay for all the costs that entails.

But it is certainly a cost worth paying.

Marilyn Marks and Scott Rohrer for The Daily Orange

\section*{To improve our work}

As an art student in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. I would like to gee two reading days implemented between classes and exams.
More than this would extend the More than this would extend the
semester unduly. As it is now, SU students have an advantage over many other college students in the summer job market, since we finish slightly earlier than most schools.
This is very important to me. I also would not like to see the fall semester. start much earlier than it does now, since many jobs demand guarantees of availability until September 1 , after which additional time is very helpful to prepare for the move to school.:

This may sound as though 1 am giving summer jobs priority over college helping to finance tuition, it becomes an inseparable part of the college experience.
Still, the present one day reading periodis too short. I have final projects in many of my classes, in addition to exams. With an extra day to work on these projects, they could be improved greatly:
It is wrong for the work to suffer due to lack of time. Therefore, I would support a change to a two-day reading period.

Amy Roper




Drawing by Dave Dameo

\section*{In order to learn}

As a Syracuse Uni versity, student, I feel I should comment on having an extended reading period to study for exams. I think SU should have three to five days for arreading period.
When a person is forced to cram an entire semester's work into one day of studying, he doesn't learn the material.

He just memorizes the easentials until the time of the tegt.
Fo aid students in truly learning the material, I am aure reading days could be incorporated into the existing academic calendar.

Michael-Scott Richardson

\section*{Studying at Sutter's?}

If it'e May 2 and you have three finals on May 4 with half the semester's reading yet unread, I have only one question to ask: What have you been doing all semester?
If you were under the impression that Bird Library was closed and therefore took your books to Sutter's, then alas; it looks like you're up that well known creek without that equally well known paddle.
There are two alternatives to your problern, other than the inconvenience of auicide. First, switch one of your finals to another day. This can be done

\section*{A difficult task}

You finallymade it - the last class of the semeater. All you have left between you and summer is finsls week. But Hou and summer is finals week. But this is a much harder tas
nimistration sees it fis. "blessed" with only one, day between clasaes and finala. This is hardly an adequate arnount of time in which to review a whole semeeter's worlc. With the emphasis professors place on finals, we, the \(\$ 7,000\) paying student, deserve more time to review what we have learned.

Some people may asy we should start studying earlier. But if you have a pro-
in accordance with SU policy.
Second, pray that they extend reading days so that finals won't begin until May 7, giving you the freedom of four unfulfilled days.
But keep in mind that Faegan's, Sutter's, Hungry Charley's and the Varsity will still be open, and you arnidst the anguish of cramming might wish to find solace in a few brews.
So it appears that the only benefit derived from a possible extension of reading days will bereaped by the proprietors of Marshall Street:

Elisea Kahn
ject due the last week of school, as the students in the architecture school do, this is impossible. Professors also have a tendency to rush through the last two weeks of school to finish everything that will be on the final. This is no time to start studying. It is hard enough to learn what the professor is speeding over. Usually you have to learn this information on your own.

What we need is a longer reading period, preferably from Wedneaday to Sunday. It will be easy to gee why when May' 2 is upon us and we all havebut 24 hours to study for our fimale.

Richard M. Roberts.

\section*{A disadvantage}

As one of the many atudents at Syracuee Univeraity who plans on continuing his edracation after college, I'd be interested to know how many graduate and profeasional schools consider the fact of a one-day reading period when reviewing SU students for admineion. In today's syrutem, in which the letter grade has taken on in-creaning-importance, it would seemthat those schools allowing adequate time to prepare offer distinct advantage over those, auch af thif one, in which many time the final crade is determined by hoy mpiehione fan ab
sorb in only a few short days.
Although I do not particularly enjoy them, I accept final exams and what they entrail as a neceasary part of college hife, providing the situation is a fair and consiatent one. But, if indeed atudents from other institutions, with whom I'11 be competing againgt for post-graduate positiona, enjoy an edge in this important area, then I feel the need to equalize the situation in all too apparent and an adjustment must be mende.


\section*{Spyro Gyra's "Morning Dance" blends different musical styles \\ lead in a number that has a \\ Romanticism," provides* a}

By Richard Folkers
Most major musical groups come from Los Angeles or New York. They just don't come from places like Buffalo.

Spyro Gyta comes from Buffalo.

Spyro Gyra has just released its second album, "Morning Dance." This album shows the Buffalo band's potential to become a national attraction.
Under the leadership of Jay Beckstein and Jeremy Wall, Spyro Gyra is succeeding in doing what few bands can: blending musical styles and making them work together-
The title cut of Morning Dance has an island-like feel. Marimbas, congas and steel drums back up Beckstein's work on alto sax. The cut has a lightness that makes it thoroughly enjoyable.
"Jubilee," on the other hand, is all jazz-funk. It begins with a solo riff by guest guitarist John Tropea, a lively opening tone that never lets up. A strong brass section behind supports the rest of the playing.

Thankfully, Spyro Gyra has not sold its style in favor of record, sales on "Morning Dance." The album has many different influences - rock, jazz, jazz-rock and even disco - but the band does not let one style dominate in order to make a more commercial product.
"It Doesn't Matter" blends many of the different styles, somewhat like George Benson's recent instrumental work. Chet Catallo's guitar and Beckstein's sax trade the
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light beat and gently flowing bass-line. This cut and one other have three background singers.
Interestingly, the singers are really like extra instruments. They don't carry song melodies; it's hard to tell if they areevensinging words. The voices are extra instruments, and they work on that basis.
"Little Linda" sounds like a traditional jazz cut updated. The primarily acoustic number has a rhumba-like dancerhythm. Butithasafeel that seems new, not traditional.

The next cut, "End of counterpoint to "Litile Linda." It is every bit a jazz-rock number. A driving drum-beat and heavy synthesizer prove the point.

The band's performances throughout the record are inspired and spinited

In addition, the recording quality is drasticallyimproved from their frist album, which was produced for a small Buffalo recording company. Everything on the record Lists crisp and fresh.
Listening to Morning Darnce one gets the feeling that the members of Spyro Gyra had fun recording it. The feeling is contagious.

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Page 6 March 30. 1979 The Daily Orange

\section*{SUDS \$}

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Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.


\section*{Minority Career Conference brings business reps to SU}

By Karen Kiuge
Representatives from several national companies Conference Satend Minority Career Conference Saturday to speak on jobs and career planning. The representatives may also hire some job applicants. Alpha Phi Alpha and the Office of Minority Affairs are sponsoring a series of workshops, conferences and interviews to help undergraduates, especially seniors, prepare for the outside world. The conference will be held today and tomorrow.
4)
and career A. Ford, a benior and career conference compose of the conference is for minarities on compue to have cloge-up close-up look at the jobmarket. The whole weekend is geared around preparing. minority studenta for a job," Ford said
Today's schedule has been divided into five parts: "Getting Ready" will be a workshop on resume writing and the job interview process, to be held in the Newhouse I Lounge from 10 a.m.-12 noon -and again from 2-4 p.m.

Perspectives on careers and career advising will be presented in the Spector Room of Bird Library from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 5 p.m.

An informal conference with minorities who have been successful, in various fields, will be held in the King Memorial Library at the Cultural Center from 4-5 p.m.
A special workshop for those
interested in a lav career will be held in the Conference

By Laura Rohmann
A demonstration in front of the Administration Building next Friday will culminate a full week of events planned by the Committee to Stop Apartheid.
The picketing of the Administration Building and a march around campus is timed to coincide with a meeting of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees.
CSA is advocating divestiture by Syracuse University as a protest against South Africa's system of apartheid which promotes racial discrimination.
Divestiture is the selling of all stock holdings in corporations investing in South Africa.
The demonstration is also being supported by Student Association and the Society of Afro-American Students, according to David List, a CSA mernber.
"A turnout of 300 would make me very happy," List said.
Earlier in the week. CSA

Room in the Student Activity Center from 3-6:30 p.m. A ses. sion for the medical profession will be held in the Alumni Lounge in the Women's Build ing from 3 p.m. 5 p.m. ing from 3 p.m. 5 p.m.
for afternorday, registration for afternoon interviews will be from 8 a.m. \(9: 30\) a.m. in the Main Gym Lobby in the Women's Building. Interviews will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30-6 p.m.

Representatives from Nationwide, Prudential, Chrysler Corp., Western Electric, American Telephone \& Telegraph, General Electric and Eastman Kodak will be here with the intent to hire, Ford said.
The hope is that students will learn something about the job market and better formulate their career objectives, he said.
The conference is the first one ever. Although itisgeared toward minorities, all students are welcome. Students from Syracuse and upstate New York have been invited.

\section*{S. Africa protest planned}
members will be taking part in a three-day fast, from Monday to Wedneaday.
CSA members will also be leading a sit-in Thursday afternoon on the Quad.
List said he hopes to provide music and entertainment Thursday along with in formation about South Africa and divestiture. This may in clude the singing of protest songs and the use of "guerills thester" which will depict theater. of which Africa scenes of South Africa an members of the Board of The gro
The group is also tentatively planning a sleep-in on the Quad Thuraday night
List doesn't think students will be scared away by all the action.
"I don't think anything we have is very threatening.'

List said CSA will have "peace-keepers" ready to deal with any problems that arise.

The greatest danger for the demonstrations will be student apathy, List said.
\({ }^{4} \mathrm{SU}\) is not a very easily provoked campus," he aaid.

\section*{Shaw presents}

Black Panther

\section*{at '60s week}

A speech by Bobby Seale, cofounder of the Black Panthe founder of the Black Panther party, will highlight Shaw Halls "60s week," whic begins today.

Seale will discuss radical molitics of the 1960 s in a talk at Hendricks Chapel on April 4 at 7:30 p.m.
A demonstration against proposed plans to reinstate the draft, and American business investrnent in South Africa is to take place outside Shaw to day at 3 p.m.
During the week, Shas Hall's residential interes units will sponsor a series of events, including a 60 s music festival, poetry readings and a variety of films, such as "Woodistock" and "The Jimi Hendrix Story."
"We wanted to do a major program of an educational nature," said Jamie Becket, one of the program's organizers.
All events are free and open to the public.

\section*{Onfy thirty students at SAOpen Forum}

By Stacy Schneider.
Poor attendance and a lack of issues accompanied Student Association President Jordan Dale's open forum Wednesday night.
Thirty students attended the forum, at least half of which were SA assembly members. Concerning the weak attendance Dale said, "Students are either very pleased with the either very pleased SU or they have such a high standard of havesuch that minor inliving conveniences do not concern
them."
One of the few issues brought up at the forum concerned the quality of teachconcerned the quality of teach
ing at Syracuse University.
SU student Andy. Burns SU student Andy Burns asked Dale if SA could do anything about removing some tenured professors.
"If faculty are proved to be incompentent they are not guaranteed their jobs at the univergity,". Dale said. "SA would like to challenge some of the professors.

Dale added that he hoped *the teacher evaluation book will make teachers do a better \(30 b\)

SA is currently working on a publication which will evaluate professors' performances in class. The guide is scheduled for completion by next fall.

Also, SU student Sue Heskins asked what SA could do about the increase in teaching assistants under the new Arts and Sciences' Standard Plan. SA has a training program making sure TAs are trained,

Dale said. He added that \(S A\) plans to monitor the standard plan for effectiveness.
The effectiveness of academics at SU met with disapproval from Dale at the forum.
"On a whole, academics are not on a high caliber; there is no great presaure about missing classes," he said.
However, SU student Edward Kross disagreed, saying most of the people he knows do not find SU easy.
Dale then admitted some departments are harder than others and that "there are excellent teachers spread around,"

Also at the forum, students questioned the naming of SU's domed stadium after Carrier Corp. Burns asked if SA could Corp. Burns asked in SA could
have pushed Melvin C. Holm, have pushed Melvin C. Holm, Carrier Corp. president, a little harder to change the name of the stadium to the Ernie Davis Memoriai Stadium.

Dale said SA tried "as hard as we could" to change the name. "We are now treing to institute a Davis Bowl game to institute a Davis Bowl game to memorialize Ernie Davis," he added.

The success of the union building project was also questioned. Dale said the plan, which sesks SU seniors to donate \(\$ 250\) whien they begin earning \(\$ 20,000\), has received an estimated 200 pledges.
"We hope to raise \(\$ 10\) million over 20 years." he said. "This will pay for half the building." Yesterday Dale said the university will pay the other half.

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FRIDAY：

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Newhouse Lounge．Newhouse：10：00 a．m．－12 noon／2：00－4：00 p．m．Successful techniques on resume writing and the job interview process．
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Spector Room，Bird Librery：11：00 a．m．－1：00 p．m．／3：00－5：00 p．m．Pertpectives on carears and carear advising now．to you won＇t be shocked in the䧁atitimg 1

King Memorial Library．Cultural Centar：4：00－5：00 p．m．An opportunity to rap with minorities in various fielde who are making it．

Conference Room．Student Center：3：00－5：00 p．m． The nitty gritty of the law profession．

Alumni Lounge，Women＇s Euilding：3：00－5：00 p．m． insight into the brond field of the medical profensions．

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\section*{Live in conctert}

 Orvompention miviciting

Hollywood

\title{
Yoga studio offers introductory workshop
}


By Walecia Konrad
Groups of tall skinny prophetic people twisted into strange positions is the first impression brought to mind by the world of yoga.

Yet people who experience yoga have a different impression. "Yoga helps to unify the body with the mind," Dainne Sautter, member of Kripula Yoga amid.
Kripalu Yoga is sponsoring an introductory workshop this weekend emphasizing stress reduction and diet control through yoga. The workshop is for both yoga veterans and people who have never experienced yoga before.
Yoga allows people to experience different levels of consciousness through meditation and diet control. Yoga is not a religion as many people think. "It is simply an experience related, to spiritual and
The yoga experience begins with relaxation and meditation. Meditation starts with letting go and relaxing, Stutter said. While participants meditate they concentrate on their breathing, the main life force.
As participants learn to relax and meditate, they soon learn yoga positions. The deeper someone positions become," Shutter said.
Yoga postures aren't just for the well coordinated. Sautter said they can be learned by anyone, "I was always the kid who couldn't take gym, I was so uncoordinated. Now I teach yoga."
Stutter said there is no competition in yoga and once a participant learns to relax, the positions come easily.
Another side of yoga is diet control. This doesn't mean a restrictive diet, but rather listening to your body. "It will tell, you what it wants and needs to eat," Shutter said.
Sputter said yoga is taught and practiced several places in Syracuse besides Kripalu Yoga. "You have to find a teacher that is right for you," she said.
Anyone interested can start with the weekend workshop which will be held at The Yoga Studio, 700 East Water St. The fee is \(\$ 20\) which includes lunch. For questions and registration call Dianne

\title{
Sputter, 423-3494. \\ Ladies' Room Scrawl: from untouched tiles to free-flowing female philosophy
}

By Patti Schuldenfrei
Traditionally, women have been stereotyped as incessant blabbermouths, eternally gabbing and never running out of things to say. However, there is at least one area where Syracuse University women seem to be verbally repressed - bathroom graffiti. In fact, the most striking thing about ladies' room graffiti at \(S U\) is the noticeable lack of it.
In contrast to the abundantly defaced men's room walls that lampoon everything from women to politics to drugs, ladies' rooms on campus are generally devoid of lewd writings or creative quips. Their tiled walls have been spared the wrath of a walls have been spared the wrath of a racasional set of initials or for an occasional set
loves Bobby.

Still, ap expressive few have managed to install in the stalls their managed to install in the stalls their sentiments of the moment, most notable in the rest rooms of the Mar Once infamous
Once infamous for its wall-to-wall scrawl, the women's room of Hungry Charley's was repainted in the summer of 78 , thus casting to oblivion the pearl of wisdom collected there. The reading
material was sorely missed; one group of girls, shocked by the naked walls Were prompted to write: "we were here Nov. 4 - Where the hell is the graffiti?' Undaunted, graffiti devotees once again took pen in hand, so that the Hungry Charley's ladies' room now has a healthy display of female self-expression.
While men's room graffiti reportedly dwells on crude remarks about women, the female of the species prefers to grace the walls with sentimental thoughts on the nature of love. Some are quietly philosophical:
"Love is like holding your breath sooner or later you have to let go.
while others are downright desperate:
Unrequited love is the pits!?
and some are touched with cymisism:
"Love is all you need.
Sex is what you get." but many female graffiti writers don't seem to mind. The eager-to-please male needn't look. to heager-to-pleasemale need Monk to his copy of the Sen sike if he could to discover what women ladies' room walls hew a look at some ladies room walls, he would find out ex licitly what really turns women on.

\section*{'Love is what you need.}

Sex is what you get.'

\section*{'Is it true that LSD consumes}

47 times its weight in excess reality?'
to accomplish by listing their sexual preferences there.

To complete the holy triad of vice, local women have also inscribed their thoughts on drugs and rock ' \(n\) ' roll Beginning with a simple, "Smoke Dope and Snort Coke," the drug fans work their way up to an intriguing quesdion: "Is it true that LSD consumes 47, times its weight in excess reality?", Meanwhile, the musical quotations the ladies have chosen read like a rock anthology, with inspirational words from Jackson Browne, the Grateful Dead, The Doors, and a strangely appropriate women's room quote from Cheap Trick:

Mother told me, yes she told me, I'd meet girls like you.

She also told me 'Stay away, you'll never know what you'll catch.
There is also a strangely \(y\) inappropriate quote from the band Devo that asked, "Are we not men?" Under which, malady with her wits about her had precociously scribbled, "Of course not." Less easily understood than this brilliant observation are some of the philosophical scribblings on the walls, which have a stream-of consciousness quality that makes the reader wonder
just what was going on in the author's mind:
"Words get in the way.
Expectations impossible to
A word of wisdom for
\(\qquad\)
W... (What?)
he power of love of power overcomes. (Huh?)
"And sometimes there's no way out!" (of a bathroom stall?)
Mixed in is some distorted political reasoning, like, "Not voting for Carter makes you a lesbian and voting for him makes you a homosexual." No further explanation is given. Perhaps were better off.
Just what pleasure the graffiti writers reap from their antics is dif. ficult to explain. Perhaps it is just a way of being heard - a medium of selfexpression. But at least one student decided to expand the restroom world into the mass media; on the inside of a stall door is a tattered sticker that proclaims, Smile - you are being photographed by national television?"

\title{
Old-fashioned candy kitchen sends sweets world-wide
}

By Maria Riccardi
1t's a dreary, shabby neighborhood, typical of those surrounding the university area. Bood-frame building stands out from the row of houses with peeling paint and unkempt lawns.
205 Cannon St. is much more than

\section*{Buylines}
home to 70-year-old Gladys Ronsvalle,
Itisher old-fashioned candy kitehen,;
where she produces more than 500
types of chocolate delights, which are
distributed internationally.


Seventy year old Gladys Ronsvalle never tires of the sweet aroma always present in her home. "The customers just breathe it in and it gives them a psychological life." she said. "They can forget all of their problems white they"re here."

Opening the front door, one is grected by anamazing aroma, described by one customer as "better than any bakery or candy shop in the world." Elderly women in spotless white uniforms, their silver hair tucked in nets, sit quietly decorating bunnies or wrap-
ping sweets. Mrs. Ronsvalle's supervision, busily make and package candy throughout the night.
"Last night I went to bed at 1 a.m. dipping little pieces. Ronsvalle says, chocolate. "I got a lot of sleep."
Customers roam freely around the house, nibbling at her creations. Mrs.

Ronsvalle designs candy for every occasion, including weddings, graduations, birthdays and bar mitzvahs.
"I can do really pretty things, even solid chocolate boxes and cards," Mrs. Ronsvalle boasts. She takes requests from cuatomers and immediately molds a sample with the dark, smooth mixture. An SU administrator recently asked her to create a candy typewriter for his secretary. Mrs. Ronsvalle unearthed her old portable and copied it.
A vivacious former school teacher, she atrongly believes that her candymaking ability is her calling in life.
"Everyone is born with a God-given talent," she explains. "This is mine. Teaching just wasn't for me. I'd stand in front of a room and blank out."
During the height of the Depression, Mrs. Ronsvalle earned \(\$ 12\) a week working for the U.S. Rubber Company. King for the U.S. Rubber Company. decided to sell fudge to help make ends decide
meet.
meet.
With a recipe her roommate gave her With a recipe her roommate gave her,
shestarted a business. "I knocked on 25 doors before someone bought. People would slam the door in my face or pull the shades down.
"I know what, it's like to go for days without eating," she says, popping a piece of almond paste into her mouth. Since then, Mrs. Ronsvalle has candied everything - fruit, nuts and even potato chips. She points to the ribbons and newspaper articles lining the walls.
"I got awards for many of my concoctions," she says proudiy.
Mrs. Ronsvalle doesn't keep her candy recipes a secret. She loves to share ideas and teach her craft. Girl Scout troups sometimes come in to watch and help Mrs. Ronsvalle. She watch and help Mrs. Ronsvalle. She also lect
Occasionally, she attends conventions and candy shows across the country. By meeting and talking to people, Mrs. Ronsvalle "keeps on top of things" and copes with the ever-in creasing cost of ingredients.
"I get tips. If cocoa, for example, is going down in prices for a few months, I'll buy all I need", she explains.
She stops to talk to a customer, a tall attractive woman in a fur coat. "All Kinds go in there," says a neighbor. "Kids with pennies or real high class people. They line up their limos around Mother's Day and Easter.'
In May, SU students will get an opportunity to become Mrs. Ronsvalle's customers.- She plans to open another shop on Marshall Street.
"Someday I'd like to have a big store with white pillars," she smiles. "But something keeps, me here. ... I just can't leave the neighborhord."

\section*{"Vanities": comical history of friendship}

\section*{By Chris Negus}

A traveling troupe of New York professionals will bring the off-Broadway hit "Vanities" to Syracuse University SunUnion Performing Arts Board, the touring company will play one performance at 8 company will play one per
p.m.

Described as a "provocative comic history," the play traces the lives of three high school girls through college and into their late 208. Beginning in 1963, the play

\section*{Stage}

\section*{passes through the ' 60 a and early ' 70 s , attempting to recreate the fashions, slang and songs of that period.}

The three girls make up the entire cast of "Vanities." They are high school cheerleaders and best friends. The head
(Amy Gootenberg). Mary (Melissa Hurst) is a cynical backseat firt and their wideeyed sidekick is Joarme (Marcia Quick).
In addition to depicting the times, each segment tries to show the changing concerns of the three girls through frenzied, carefree high school days soon give way to the concerns and confusions of college seniors as they look toward an
uncertain future. uncertain future.

After graduation they go their separate ways. Six years later they reunite, by chance, at a party in the garden of a Manhattan apartment. There, new ideals and lifestyles put their "unbreakable" friendship to the final test.
Playwright Jack Heifner does not consider "Vanities" to be exclusively about women. Nor does he consider its success attributable to the '60s nostalgia.
"I've always considered it to be about friendship. That subject seems to be of group that's bored by it." Heifner said.

While its universal theme of changing friendships has attracted audiences, its amall cast and aimple production have made it particularly attractive to producers outside of New York. Regional theaters throughout the country have done the play, including Syracuse Stage, which produced "Vanities" last spring.
"It was the most-produced play in the United States in the last two years," Heifner said. "It has received at least two hundred regional and community theater presentations.'
Despite its eventual succeas, "Vanities" did not receive immediate recognition after its New York opening in March 1976. Reviews were mixed and for several months it struggled along with small houses.
But, by June of that year, favorable word-of-mouth had begun to take effect. "Vanities" began playing to full houses, which it has been doing ever since.
Tickets, \(\$ 4\) in advance and \(\$ 5\) at the door, are still available at University


FILM ON CAMPUS. "Eyes of Laurl" tonight at 6,8,10 p.m. and 12 midnight 5 sity Union Cinema Two, Gifford Aub, \(\$ 1.50\).

By David Abernethy
A true Faye Dunaway fan cankf help comparing "Eyes of Laura Hrd'

Film
thrillers, tales of violence andintrigy highly stylized settings, and both Dunaway in the female lead role.

The diehard Dunaway fan will, Hz , not, be disappointed by "Eyes." Ait the film is a passable evening of \({ }^{\text {n }}\) the film is a passable evenghont
tainment, stylish throug suspenseful at times, the pace is
the story less gripping and tbr,

\section*{comes to Sl}



\section*{akfast}
te British rock group Supertramp. falls strengths. the overall product suffers s and overworked arrangernent.

The Delly Orange

\section*{Supertramp continues to slump: "Breakfast in America" lacks life}

\section*{By Brent Marchant}

Breakfast in America, the latest LP from the British rock group Supertramp, from the British rock group Supertramp, few high points, is about as appetizing as runny eggs and reheated coffee.
Inspired by the band's relocation to this country nearly three years ago, Breakfast in America is a loosely woven concept album which attempts to take a cynical look at American values, lifestyles and atthe process.
Perhaps the most striking thing about this album is that there is nothing striking

\section*{Sounds}
about it. Supertramp has pressed a collection of songs that seem to. lack both thought and inspiration. And like the Crisis? What Crisis? and Even in the Quietest Momerts .... Supertramp has again failed to achieve the levels of musical and lyrical perfection attained on its classic 1975 release, Crime of the Century, a highly progressive album that showed the true depth of the band's poten-tial-potential that has since been left unfulfilled.
The album 's biggest fault is the band's inability to properly coordinate good music and lyrics. On most tracks, the band manages to concoct one or the other but not both. Such is the case with the band's current FM hit, "Logical Song," a cut featuring the stagnated musical style
reminiscent of the uptempo tracks on
Crisis? What Crisis? despite its wellCrisis? What Crisis?, despite its wellconceived lyrics. The reverse of this situation is true on the cut "Take the Long excellent harmonica intro, which is spoiled only by ita nonsensical lyrics. This problem of inaponopriate musical and lyrical coordination occurs throughout the album on a number of other songe, such as "Oh Darling," "Casual Conversations" and "Goodbye Stranger.
Another fault of the album is its overreliance on several musical devices in its "Grangernents. Several tracks, Buch as "Gone Hollywood" and "Child of Vision" use choruaes of squeaking background vocals that sound like the Bee Gees on laughing gas. Even more annoying than these mouge-like choruses is the band's blatant usage of the mellotron on nearly every cut. Such frequent usage of these devices must surely make the listener wonder if the band is running out of material.
Lyrically, Supertramp has come up with a mixed offering. On several tracks, such as "Goodbye Stranger," cliches abound, trying the patience of the listener Goodbye stranger, it's been nice Hope you find your paradise Tried to see your point of view Hope your dreams will all come true Goodbye Mary, Goodbye Jane Will we ever meet again? Feel no sorrow, feel no shame
Come tomorrow, fcel no pain

However, despite such trite lines, Super-

\section*{KALEIDOSCOPE}

\section*{Eyes" fails to equal "Chinatown"}
pances less effective in "Eyes of Laura
Dunaway's performance particularly is tappointing, appearing alternately a self-assured, controversial fashion a otif-assured, controversial fashion itural visions of murders in progress, intural visions of murders in progress, in The introduction of supernatural The introduction of supernatural pything else in the film-gives the plota pything else in the fim-gives the plota uick boost from a sluggish start. But the flot line that don't quite piece together - conflict between her nervously paternal gent and seedy chauffer, the utterly nnecessary appearance of her former usband and a contrived romance with he police detective (Tommy Lee Jones) tho is investigating the murder. These re intended, one assumes, to throw the

\section*{Sunday}

viewer off the track of figuring the identity of the killer, but are more likely to simply bore the audience
A less than crisp plot line and script are not the film's only burdens. The acting is almost uniformly mediocre. Dunaway overacts. Jones' attempt to develop a "lowkey" detective character more closely apProximates the Jack Nicholson of "Chinatown" on Quasludes, and in the ending simply looks silly-
The only performance even mildly intriguing is Brad Dourif's portrayal of Laura's driver. Dourif manages to bring both a pathetic and a suspicious quality to the character in a relatively limited role, but ironically as the film begins to focus almost as though the almost as though the scriptwriter developed this slightly weird character and then didn't know what to do with him againstit Althourg setting works partly against it. Although the film gives an adequate portrayal of the showy, sometimes times that setting becomes so ostentatious
that it dominates the film and slows down the story even more. By contrast, Polanski's Angeles in "Chinatown" formed a perfec backdrop without taking over large parts of the film and bringing the story grinding
The filma has a few entries on the credit side: the cinematography and editing are reasonably good, the "visions" sequences
are handled well, and the romantic scenes are handled well, and the romantic scene between Jones and Dunaway are moothly presented even if the romance tself is a bit forced.
And the ending is ... disappointing. In "Chinatown" the ending was violent and shocking but the audience could sit in stunned silence and slowly let the logic of Mars" is as contrived and stereotyped as it Mars is as contrived and stereotype
If you're a Faye Dunaway fan, or are entertained by a reasonably decent mystery, so to "Eyes of Laura Mars." Just don t go expecting anot.
and have a good time.
tramp has succeeded beautifully on other cuts, effectively weaving cynicism into ita yrics and producing such poetic gems as these in the song "Casual Conver these in
Casual conversations how they bore me They go on and on endlessiy
But no matter what I say
You ignore me anyway
Youignore me anyway weep)
Despite the album's faults, Breakfast in America does have several factors in its favor. Perhaps the most noticeable improvement over the band's past two albums is the group's willingness to play together as a unit. Not since Crime of the Century has Supertramp produced a more cohesive, together sound, whereby every band member gets a chance to show off his individual talents, and no one can mercilessly dominate the music.
Superb musicianship is another factor in the album's favor. The band has never performed its music with such fervor or intensity as it has on this LP. Among the gtand-outs are Roger Hodgson on guitar (whose talents have been severely underplayed on past efforts) and John A. Helliwell on woodwinds. Of particular note is Helliwell's mellow sax-playing on such cuts as "Gone Hollywood" and the album's best track, "Lord is it Mine."
However, despite these few improvements over past efforts, Breakfast in America is still a par boiled effort that was not cooked long enough.


Faye Dunaway stars as a fashion photographer haunted by visions of murder in "The Eyes of Laura Mars."

\section*{Weekend cinema}

Friday, March 30 Sten Titch
The Eyes of Laura Mars A atylish thriller about a controversial photographer (Faye Dunaway) who begins to experience a strange psychic mitted from the murderer's point of view Fine performances and a good screenplay highlight the film.
Univergity Union Cinema Two, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium,

Meet Me in St. Louis
Judy Garland and Van Johnson star in Vincente Minnelli's upbeat musical set at "Clang Clang, Clang Went the Trolley." Univeraity Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, \$1.

Burn!

Brando as an agent of the British Empire who dismanties a Portuguese trading monopoly on a Caribbean island using a repressed liberation front. But years later, thesame liberation front turns against him. NVS Films, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditoriurn, \(\$ 1.50\) It's "Hooray for Captain Spaulding." in
the beat Marx Brothers film of all time. Here the beat Marx Brothers film of all thme. Her ching for a stolen painting. Brockway Cinema, 6, 8,10 p.m. and m
night, Brockway Events Room, \(\$ 1.25\). Saturday, March 31

Jean-Luc Godard's halle-serious, halfsatiric science fiction film about a secret agent sent to infiltrate the futuristic city of 'thinking man's" James Bond movie. Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.rn., Gifford

Dark, Eraserhead Dark, grotesque, surreal and filled with ligic of a nightmare, "Eraserhead" is nike any horror film ever made. Director the least, and the rmovie is unsettinge, to say daring audiences only. Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m.. Grant Auditorium, \$1.50. Animal Crackers

See Friday'a listing-
Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 and midnight, Brockway Events Room, \$1.25.
Sunday. April
Ralph Bakahi's fantary film is excellently animated, but most of the plot material was good.
Univeraity Union Animated Fantae y, 6, 8 . 10 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Audit rium.
\(\$ 1.50\).



\author{
Syracuse \\ University Union
ConcertBoard) presents \\ STEVE FORBERT Wed., April 4, 8 \& 11 p.m. tickets now on sale... \(\$ 4.00 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}\). \(10, \$ 5.00\) others 8 at the door \\ Tickets available at: \\ Discount Records \& Spectrum Sundries
}
U.U. Speakers Board, Shaw Living Learning Center \& RLAC Present

\section*{POPRA BEATE}


Bobby Seale is foumder of the Black Panthers Party and member of the Chicago Sever: ordered gagged and chained in the courtroom.

\section*{U.U. Performing Art Board Presents}

The current off-Broadway smash hit comedy


\section*{Sun., April 1 8 p.m. Grant Auditorium}

Tickets:
\(\$ 4.00\) in advance, \(\$ 5.00\) at the door Available at the U.U. Office \& Spectrum


\section*{U.U. T.V. Presents "THE ODESSA FILE" Tuesday 8 \\ Thursday at 11 p.m.}

\section*{Wed., April 4 7:30 p.m.}

FREE
Hendricks Chapel

\section*{Coming}

PHIL WOODS
and the S.U. Jazz
Ensemble.

Sun.. April 8. 8 p.m. Crouse College Aud. s3.00.


\title{
Dorm newspapers face unstable existence
}

By Cara Schmidy: Although students may know what's happening they may other side of campus, going on not know what is going on nght down remedy this com dormication deficiency, many nonication publish newsletters, doping to keep residents inhoping
formed. resident halls on cam-pus;- with the exception of pus; with the excepth and Dellplain, do print Booth and Deliplain, der. Booth some form of newsletter. Booth doesn't have a newsletter
because of lack of interest. because of lack of interest.
Dellplain's paper, "Stall Seat Dellplain's paper, "Stall Seat
Journal," folded around Journal,"' folded around Thanksgiving, according to vised the publication.
"The interest is definitely there but the students just aren't willing to put it out Students always looked forward to issues," she said.

\section*{Hard starts}

Other dorms, such as Kimmel-Marion,'Sadler and Lawringon, are having diffieulty getting their publications off the ground this semester.

RA Shawn Hollick, editor of Kimmel-Marion's newsletter, "The Mouth," attributed the delay to the turnover of new RAs and to the difficulty of starting a new publication. He starting a new publication. He hopery three weeks.
Sadler has run into similar difficulties. Last semester, difficulties. Last semester, Paper' were printed, but no isPaper were printed, but no issues have been forthcoming this semester, repo

When the publication was active, it consisted of one page of dorm activities listings along with parodies of ads and movie critics. Copies were distributed in the bathroom stalls of each floor and copies were given to the RAs.

Lawrinson, like KimmelMarion and Sadler, is also in a transitional period. According to former "Flash Flush" coeditor Kathy McLeod, the appeared the third week of this
 successfully - to produce a dorm nevrsletter intended to inform as well as entertain students.
semester. At present, a new editor is being sought.

Some súcceed
Other residence halls, such as the Area, Brewster-Boland and Haven, as well as Watson, Flint and Shaw, have produced. quite successful newsletters, although the frequency and. Iength of publication varies from dorm to dorm.
Onepage newsletters are issued by the Area, BrewsterBoland and Haven. The Area's publication, unifike all the other newaletters does not clac-sify itself as a newsletter.
Co-editor and RA Angela Moody claimed "Area'Tidbits" is exactly what its name intends. Every three weeks, copies are delivered to the 15 cottages, providing in-
various cottages and on-campus events-
According to Assistant Dorm-Director of the Ares Joan LaiBarbera, this is the first year a general newsletter has circulated to all the cottages. In the past, she surmised that newsletters were run by individual cottages.

Although both the Area and Brewster-Boland print onepage newsletters, BrewsterBoland's "B/B B.S." is produced more frequently. Editor and RA Kathy Filtch prepares for publication every other week on Tuesdays. With this one-woman show, Filtch reports on dorm and hall council news, coffee houses and Brockway Cinema.

One Bolard resident commented about "B/B B.S." and said, "I like it because it is fun to read. It's good to have
because I know what's groing on."

\section*{Too gossipy}

Haven's paper, "Haven Hall Newbletter" also is quite in ormative. Ras Sue Ogden and Cynthia Bradley edit the onepage weekly paper
Content is drawn from student requests, dorm functions and regulations: Bradley noted that "Haven Hall Newsletter" replaced student-run "Haven Hotseat'" because the paper was too gos sipy.
One Haven resident assessed" "Haven Hall Newsletter" and said, "They put the newsletters where everybody can read them. Everyone has to go to the bathroom.

Day's "Toilet Paper" is also a onepage paper like "Haven Hall Newsletter." Editor Judi Iscovitz initiated the weekly publication this semester because "nobody knew about dorm events."
Some students organized another newsletter this semester, "The Rolling Paper," which claims they are "the underground answer to Toilet Paper."

\section*{Amusing columns,}
"Watson Weakly,"
publication which varies from two to six pages an issue, is creatively edited by. Howard Bishoff. This biweekiy newbietter is -distributed to each room and bathroom, with Bishoff
Bishoff claimed there are no special columns anymore, but personals are a popular item this semester. Much of the content includes poetry and ample coverage of dorm and intramural events.
"Watson Weakly' is a very good publication. It's really funny. The guy that edits it is excellent, but it should be directed more towards the dorm," commented one Watson resident.
The Watson paper mainly prints dorm activities, but feature columns are also written. "Dear Prudence," a
apoof on Anin Landers, as well as a mystery RA contest have' appeared.
Flint's "Flintstoned" is about as long a newsletter as "Watson Weakly." According to editor Beth Heindenrich, who prepares the publication with four other members, the newsletter-usually runs five pages per issue.
Announcements, personals. and humourous pieces highlight each edition, which are distributed door to doorHeindenrich said the newsletter summarizes publicity for upcoming events.

According to one Flint resident, "when the paper comes out it is somewhat muning but mostiy ridiculous. It serves a purpose of cormmunicating within the dorm but it's nothing to write home about."

Special interests
"Shaw's Jaw" is the lengthiest newsletter on campus, averaging about six pages per biweekly issue. Editor Donovan. Welsh claimed a special 12-page edition of "Shaw's Jaw" was printed for Parent's Weekend.
Welsh, along with his 10-person staff, slides one copy under each doox. Additional copies are posted on bulletin boards and sent to the administration.
Two special columns are incorporated into each issue. "Focus on Unit"? concerns features on the different "Kterest units in Sollege Krap" in"Kommon Kollege Kr
Other articles includ
Other articles include personalities, dorm acts and a calendar of upcoming eventa. According to one Shaw resident, "It'a a must-read newsletter." Another said. "For a dorm newsletter, it is light-hearted and humorous, but I think it should come out more frequently."

Despite obstacles, dorm mewspapers are advancing Many dorms have revived old publications and are using new ideas. Hopefully, students will keep up on happeninge at home.

Write sports for the DO.


Call Joe
or Geoff
at 423-2127.

\title{
\({ }^{\text {c'The Lion, The Witch and }}\)
}


The Wardrobe"
ught to Television by Kraft on

The 1st in C.S. Lewis' Beloved 7-book trilogy.

\section*{Get Your Copy At:}

FRIDAY, MARCH 30


SATURDAY. MARCH 31
11:00 n.m. ....... Hevern. Loumpe \(11: 30\)... Kimrmel-Marion Lounge 12:00 p.m. ...... Whatmon. Lounge
32:30........... Booth, Librany

... Brawrif-Botend. Loving


\section*{FOOL'S PARADISE PARTY}

Come as a fool for those who can't

\title{
FRI. NITE 9 P.M.
}
- 50C donation at the door
- All proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy
- Free beer
- Jack Daniels Raffle, drawing
every \(1 / 2\) hour
- Prize for biggest fool

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PIEAMBDA PHI
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at
PI LAMBDA PHI
The Green House 736 Comstock


In the public interest

 determine rates for young malo drivers. Lobbyist Marwy kessiner and intern LidieGorgieviki said that the New York state Lagiaf eture should requira insurance companien to deternine rates becording to a driver's training. Experience and record. Prestentyy insurmince rates ere benerd on the driver' sex and ege.

\section*{Off-campus housing offers privacy}

\section*{Continued from pege one}
students for many reasons.The price is about equal to university housing, but the atmosphere is entirely different.

Offecampus housing is quieter than dorms and leas crowded, since most people who liye off-campus have their who hye off-

Off-campus resídente think the lifestyle is one of the most important advantages. "Fou important advantages. fou can take yourself away from
the university any time you the university any time you
want to," Verbinnen said. Whant to, Verbinnen said. senior, it's nice to restrict your senior, rt's nice
Location is another factor. Winnicks chose offeampus Winnick- chose offcampus
housing over Skytop because housing over Skytop because
it's more convenient to live of it's more convenient to live off-
campus. t I'm not as isolated from the campus as I would be down at Skytop." she anid.
The Euclid Avenue-Wertcote Street area is by far the most popular residential area for students who live off-campus. "It's close and convemient and most of the buildingis are in good condition." Siwels said.

But rents are higher in the Euclid-Weatcott area than in other places. The average rent in the Euclid-Westcott area is about \(\$ 120\) a month per person plus utilities, Siwek said.

Utility bills are a disadvantage to off-campu residents. "Utilities are roug in winter. Verbinnen said. Many of the houses off-campusare poony insulated. Verinnen \(\quad\) b had \(\$ 120\) utility aparmerr had a \(\$ 120\) utility bill for February.
Because of such extensive bills-Sandy Zampini, a junior living off-campuis; will live at Skytop next year.
"The utility bills (off-campus) are very high," he said. The house never seems to be warm. Gampini o fourked room apartment washitwish a \(\$ 150\) utility bill for February.

Verbininen said there are "unseen costs" for people who live off-campus. * You pay for things you wouldn't think about, like dishes* he anid. "There sure more bills and more responsibilities, like taking out the garbage,"

Cooking is another off-campus responsibility. Sew residents miss the food or atmosphere of dining halls. Winmick said she's looking forward to cooking for herself, while Zampini spid cooking is enjoyable "once you get used to
it." Despite the advantages to living off-csmpus, gtudents whomove there think dorm living is a valuable experience.

\section*{Student Afro-American Society}

\section*{GENERAL MEETING}

Revision of the Constitution
April 1- 7:30p.m. Maxwell Aud.
"The dorms are good for making friends, Verbinnen gaid. "I definitely think living in dorms is good for fresboren and sophomores."
Winnick echoed this feeling. baying dorms are important for meeting people: This conld be a disadvantige of living off campus, she added
\({ }^{\rightarrow}\) You' have to go out of your apartment to meet people," she said. "In your dorm you always have people around. In an apartment you can get lonely."
Onéproblem in'sinding an apartment during thespringis that then the-, lease, usually runs from May to May'. This means a student is immediately confronited with the problem of getting sommeone to sublet, his place over the surnmer.
Alteracts helps students who are looking for off-campus housing by providing a computerized housing: service. This service lists apartments, giving a brief description of the apartment, its location and rent
"Any student can come? here and bhow us a validatid 110 and look through the lis tings," Siwek said. Between 300 and 500 apartmenta are usually lizted, she added.

Siwek sxid Alteracts getsits housing liat from information housing liat from information provided by landlords. "We Inke to get places that ar good condition," she said.

Last semester, after a number of offcampus dwellingr were cited for hous ing violations,-Alteracts began to note which aparkments on the list had any, such violationa.

Winnick had a suggestion for people who are looling for off-campus houping. "I would auggest people get shead of the. grme and get to know people. who live in apartments." she arid.
Alteract; also has a tan-dlord-tenant service that helps mediate disputes between lan. dlords and tenants. This ser. vice also advises students on their leases. Siweik naid it's important etudents know exactly what they're setting into before signing a lease.
Off-campus houming is not cheaper than dorme, but there are other things which make it worthwhile. Gaies, privacy, apacerand independence make
living off-campus the most popular livimg option at Syracuse University.
Mondey - . Fraternity and sorority tife.


Syracuse University students wilt be roling the dice in the room lottery next werk to see where thay will tive next year.

\section*{Room lottery slated to begin on April 2}

By Betsy Niesyn
For many students at Syracuse University, this week will include a race to sign up for next year's university housing.
Students who have paid a \(\$ 50\) room deposit should have received a lottery number by now from the Office of now from the Office of
Residence Services. Juniors have first priority for entrance in the lottery, followed by in the lottery, freshowed by
sophomores and freshmen. Students returning to the
asme Sonth Campus apartment can sigro-up Monday at Skybarn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At least one student from an apartment group must bea current resident of the apartment.
South Campus residents who wish to move to another South Campus apartment can make their selections Monday from 6-7:45 p.m.

Students wishing to move from North Campus to South Campus may make their selections Tuesday at Flint Hall.
A \(\$ 60\) security deposit is required of all students wishing to live at South Campus. Checks should be made payable to Syracuse University.

Students wishing to return to their same North Campus room may sign up on Wednesday, April 4. Sign up times will be decided by the individual residence halls. To select a roon, both roommates must be current residents of the dorm. Those wishing to move to different rooms within the same dorm may sign upon Ap-
ril 5. Only one of the roommates needs to be a current resident of the dorm.
Squatters rights ensure that students returning to the amme room will not be turned down. Sign-up is generally fast and easy if the student has hid room selection card.
Sign-ups generally run all day for students staying in the same dorm, and few lines are anticipated. The real challenge is for those wishing to move to another residence hall.
Room selection for those students will take place at Flint Hall April 9 between 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

To make room selection as quick as possible, ORS recommends students arrive no more than ten minutes no more than ten minutes and have several room choices and have several room choices
ready. Room gelection cards ready. Room
are necessary. All roommates should be present when choosing rooms. If sompone cannot be present, their SU ID is required.
A popular practice for students returning to the same building is to signin a friend's name as roommate and then pull the name out. Students do this to ensure receiving the room of their choice and to room of their choice and to preser

However this plan does not work, according to Cindy Horst, ORS assistant director. ORS will asign a transfer student or someone from extended housing to the room.
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 people are the "Freaks."
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by Chuck Wing

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4
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\section*{\(\begin{array}{r}6 \\ . \\ \hline\end{array}\)}

\section*{}

Stat
at \(6: 4\)
Center
Mini
Mrsi-clastes with Father Charles: What Catholics Believe" at 12:50 p.m. and "How to Read and Pray the Gospels". at \(1: 55\) p.m. in the dean's
The Bombichetter has
wine from \(8: 30\) pmet has music and wine from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the
Hendricks Chapel basement. French Club meets at 6 to Community House, :711 Comstor Ave., to discuss Momreal trio and organize Une Soireo. Francaise. All members please attend. Vins et fromages.

Phl Sigme lote meets at 7:30 tonight in the Maxwell conference room lor a speech brand of the classics department
Csermerly will speak on Thomas Systems: An Integrated Approach to Engineering Design" at 3 p.m. today in 130 Link.
Mandatary National Direct Student Loan exit interviews will be,
held for Ioan recipients graduating. held for loan recipients graduating.
yransferring or withdrawing in May zransferring or withdrawing
or August. Call 423-1 101 .
Rudi Boone's lacture on jobs Washington has beari canceled. Dale Rubin performs after happy hour at coffeahouse. Molson an tap.

Lebnnesse Student Organization meets at 6:30 tonight in 320 Maxwell.
Go prycho at Kimmel Dining Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m, Wine coolers. bes, music and dance. \$1. Area esidents free.
Free lunch with Don Gould, diractor of overseas programs at Tel Aviv in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapel. Today is the tast day to get Passover meal tickets: Buy them in the Hitlal oftice, Hendricks Chapel.
Today is the last day to order the 1979 Onondagan. Forms available in Holdan Observarary eis or 88 dewn payment with balance due May 1.
Non-romident Shaw housing ap-plicetions-are due today in Shaw
Hall.
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Dinnerr theatre tioketa, arta on sale for. 63.50 in. Erocikway Dining Hati and watsont, Theotre. Fonet' beyt heid form 8-11 tonfigtit. Proceeds \(g_{0}\) to muscular dyetropity.

\section*{THE MEEKEND}

Minority O Oreer MConferera features registration in the gym lom by, Women's Buitding, from 8 a.m. 9,30 a.m., with interviow. sas.ion prom in the gum lohty catis \(4=3.1001\) for detsils.
UUTV mandatoryingatiog will be held at 7 pim. Sunday in-Wasson Theatre.
-International Folk Duncers meat from 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at Skybarn. Dancess taught.

Mase will be beld at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorjum and at 9:30 and 11 B.mn. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium end 2.phm- et Skybarn. olections at 3 p.m. Sunday in 313 Maxwall.
WUPZ 990 AM prasents "Sports" Talk" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 423 4689 with sports questions.
Traditions Comminition meets at 1 p.m. Sunday in 320 Maxwell to lest the intellipence of every member. Neophytes will be evaluated on the basis of their pood looks.

Yoge workphops will be held Plaza. Call \(423-3934\) tor datails
Program on the knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji will be hold at ECOH, 826 Euclid Ave., 18 p.m. tomorrow.

Presbyterian Bible study will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the dean's office. Hendricks Chapel. Area open house: All Ares ouildings will be open from
tomorrow, Check us out
Morrow Crieck us ouk.
Mill magemant advising program wiw met from loa.m.i2 p.m. tomor-

\section*{NOTICES}

Sign-LP daadine for women's racquetball singles and softhall iniramurals is Monday in - 309 Nomen's Building.
Fourdation for Pablic Relations Research and Education awards a \$3.006 scholarship for graduate Program. 300.1. Archbold Gym. Prograrn, 300 Pare April 3 .
Univerisity
University juggling contest Quad. Finals vill talice place April 6 -d at the dance marathon. Call 423 3630 to register.
Anything goes . tricycle mact preliminaries begin on the ouad Monday. Finals take place Aprits at the dance marathon. Cat 423 . 690 to register.
Applications are still avaitable ton All apolications are due Arogram p.m. at OMA, 104 -Walnut Place

\section*{Correction}

In the Area houning story in Wednesday's DO, International diving Center resicent cool dinalor Roy Weisaman was quoled as anying there is a generakion and residente That quote should have been attributed to ILC reaident Mark Franklin

In the Student Aseociation story on Page 4 of Wednesday's DO. former SA Comptroller Carl Kleidman said SA paid about \$4,000 in student organization phone bills and that the Ofice of Student Affairs paid about the same amount. Present SA Comptroller Dale \(\$ 16,000\) in phoctualy paid about Student Affairs paid worly a frac tion" of the phone bills.

SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. Ecumenicat Protestant Worship Hohy pominunfas
- Wotrifingir
 HENDRICKS CNAPEL

Childcare provided between \(10-12\) teon.

\title{
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\section*{For siale}

For Sale: Full: the of nail and skin care itams discount prices 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to Post of fice 475 -9289.
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Furniture, stereos. Girl's bedroom dresser for sale. Great prices.
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1978 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT Brown and tan 4 wheel drive. lockouls, automatic fold-down rear seat.
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chery. craft, tennis driver (typing), riffery, softball, trip ieadice 39
14534.
Rewarding Summer: Educational comp for special needs children. Lin-
coln Hill, Foxboro. MA seeks
HA coln Hill, Foxboro, MAA seeks counselors, Kitchen, maintainence.
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Femalestudent seaks room in house or appt for April. 1st til end of
semester or through summer/fall. semester or through
Call Kitty 476-2919.
Low on money and records that RECORDS. Bring them in for instant cash. Top Prices D Daid
DESEATSHORE 730 S. Crouse \(472-\)
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Have you got stage talent tf so we want to know about it. Call Joyca or
Amy at \(423-8060\) end Gel Exposed.
Got a great housing lottery number youre not planning to us
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Ooyou wamt tolive in askytop 2 bed roomi l'm looking for a roommate for next year. Call Kern 423-6676.

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Sublet one bedroom May thru August. Walking distance utilities included air-conditioned parking Keep trying.

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APTS., exceptionally large with OLD WORLD character, one to three bed rooms, ideal for couples. June of
Sept. \(685-3233\).

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by bedroom or all-together, starting at \(\$ 103\) bedroom including utilities. June or Sept. 685-2322.
NICELY FURNBSHED HOUSE w/private rooms. Laundry, fireplace off-street parking. porch. Westeott
Area. AvailableMiay. Call424-0978.

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SUMMER SUBLET Beat the rushl 3 bedrooms of a spacious 4 bedroom house. Fully furnished. Easy walk to campus. Close to shopping. Located on Clarencon St. \(657 /\) mo. 471.
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Summer sublet. 1-4 bedrooms walking distance. dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpeting, for more info. Jodi

Summer Sublet one bedroom apartment. utilities. parking. 4
blocks from campess, \(\$ 163\) month. Call \(475-8292\). Call 475-8292.
STUDENT ROOMS for rent \(\$ 100\) per month with utilities. Also one bedroom apt. utilities include
\(635-5201\) or \(635-5517\).
SUMMER SUBLET, two bedroom IVY RIDGE apartment. Pool. Bir-conditioning, svailable MAY 15 \&275
call \(425-0627\)
Westcot Area. 10 min. walk to campus Lerge, clean ona-bedroom apt. 7218.

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Clesn, private furnished rooms and spartments. Just off campus. Fres Parking. Summer rantal with fall option. Call Craid at 478-9183 9:30
a.m. \(5: 30\) p.m. \(446-542\) ater 6 a.m.

Student or faculty wanted apt. now
free Pay April 1 st til semester end
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through sum through sum/fall 422 -9899.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

Fast Break Dell will donate 256 to Muscular Oystrophy for every sub or sand. 475-5195.
2nd.
Winchell is the oldast living eenter
on Campus. Try it. make a litte his What's your floor doing for dinner Sunday? Don't forgetilf Muneh out on Subs from 5-1 1 pm for MD. Call \(x\)
4204 or \(478-9142\) - Wa deliver 4204 or 478-9142- We deli
DRINK and Dance at the Eighih Wonder Discotheque's Muscular
Dystrophy Weekend. 3000 Erie Blvd.; (across from European Health Spa).
You worked hard all week and now
that the weekend is here RELAXI We'll give you the back rub you
deserve THE MIDNIGHT MASSAGE deserve THE MIDNIGHT MASSAGE at Kapps Kappa Gamma Sorority for the benefit of Muscular Oystrophy
\(9 p \mathrm{~m}-1 \mathrm{pm}\). Comfortable dress recommended.
GE A FOOL FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T: Fool's Paradise Party to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Tonigh House). 736 Comstock Ave. Free Beer. Jack Daniels drawings all Beer, Jack Daniels drawings all cular Dystrophy. Presented by P Beta Phi/ Pi Lambda Phi.

Tony the D.J will get you in good pirits at The Eighth Worcder Dis Boulevard.

\section*{Personals}

Tonightl Party your - offi Dellplain Main Lounge. Music! Beert Good

FOOT-STOMPIN BLUE GRASS TONIGHT AT 9:00. DEVILS DREAM APPEARING AT THE MOUNT INN.
Young Alison, Have a terrific Birthday and get wildl Your foving big sis, Kathy.
ART MAJOR-Well, I want a yearbook too. Will you go with me to
Holden Observatory to order one? Holden
LYNNY

Andy Field: Happy Birthday to a "True Performer". You are 214 Greenwood Place.
SECOND PEOPLE is this a nice day to say 1 like you extremely much. FIRST SayI ike You extemely m
PEOPLE. Happy Birthday.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Henry, Leslie, and Sherri (late): Today-"HEADING EAST:-
Love ya

PENELOPE, it's too bad that TODO isn't a Brother of ZBT. Then you'd be able to buy him this Saturday at the even wash your car on Sunday even wash weather permitting

Dearest Sweetpea- Time flies when your having funl it's been 6 months and I love you more than ever

Penelope, 1 can's stand to see you with anyone else- let alone my best friend. Won't you marry me and be
mine forever? Todd:-

Tcdd, Can 1 get back to you on that?

Lexy: Yoi're the best cresent girl we Love, LCA

To all who have never received a per sonal and to those who have. Sun night is "Vanities," off-Broacway funniest play. Don't miss it at 8:00 pm Grant Aud. Love and a bit of ad-
vice from your friends at University vice fro
Union.
Psycho Party, qu'est-ce que c'est?
A.M.s Congrats on your fine week so farl From Lea
Hey everyone- Come meat Harry Siverrand at the Dellp
tonight. t 'll be a BLASTI
Hey Frog Face- Well live given you One whole yesr to tigure out why youre chiefl Got it yet? Monty Herman? Dinner at my place-Steak 8. chablis. Wizards and HC's on Sunday. I'm your fool forever. Join the armyl Three more and then! Peace and loive. M\&MP No me.
Jerry: It'll all be over Sunday. then you can have a nice, quier little
breakdown. Wa'll visit you at Hutbreakdown. We
chings. Andrea.

Lady Godiva and Lord George are coming SOONI Watch for details.
KIDD- Thanks for convincing Us. It's great to be a Zebe. Sam \& Julius.

If you didn't get lucky, go Psychol Beer (15 kegsl) wine. song and dance for everyone at Kimme residents free (get tickeis from RA)
Brothers of Que Mu Congratulations on your Spring pledge class: You're a erude, rude
bunch. Here's to frozen Whoppers Love. Housemom.

Party for M.D. this APRIL FOOL'S WEEKEND tonight at Pi Lamboda Phi.

Susan- You're 21 st Birthday shourd be something special. I know thet it will be, and I hope i can make future birthdays special. too, because you're very
Love, Mark.

Todd and Penelope, come to the Psycho Party tonight 9-1am at
Kimmel D.H. We've got 15 kegs, Kimmel D.H. We've got 15 kegs,
wine, dancing and great people. wine, dancing and great peop
Area Residents free, others 81 .
SHAKEY- Love your Catvin Klein desigrer sex pantsi Wear em to Jab this Friday cuz i'f be hot to frot by thew. Love always. FLAKEY

The Area's gone Psychol See it for yourself at the Psycho Party. Today Mar. 30-9-1 am Dimmel Dining Hell Beer, wine, pretzels. Adm. \$1 non-
Area residents. Area people ge Area residents.
tickats from RA.

Much to Abe Lincoln's disapproval. ZET will be holding a slave auction tomorrow and a car wash on Sunday. woather permitting. Come by between \(11: 00\) am and \(1: 00 \mathrm{pm}\) and
have a good time white. you help have a good time whife. you help
stamp out Muscular Dystrophy.

On Saturday March 31st the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau will be holding a slave auction to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. \(11 \mathrm{am}-1 \mathrm{pm}\) and buy a servant for the day. In addition, the brothers will be hosting a carwash on Sunday. weather permitting.

Poor Judy! First alcoholism, then adenosis. What next?
Peggy-Sorry fim missing your birthdey iomorrow-1 worit forges the Patti

BOOM-BOOM: Happy Birthday on vour twentyfirst. Too bad I can't celabrate w.
Love, JOHN.

Sista Deb-Here's a recipe for a Suppy birthday: one Fort Lauderdalo Surf breakfast, a pia colada, three ice teas, two Mai Kai potigns, a green one, and a Fayetteville OSO. Love.

You've bean to ZBT . . . You've exYou've been to ZBT ... You've ox-
perienced AEPI ... Now see what perienced A Chi Omegn can do for
youl Cotne PARTY with us at an Open House on March 30th at 9 pm. FREE BEER AND DANCING.
Look out S.U. NORMAN and CHAZ are invading the Varsity tonight, oh gawwd You nerd!
Daar Evan- Happy 20th Birthday to the MOST besutiful person i know.
You're the best I love you, Little You'r
Amy.
Chuck: Spring is in the air and I want to spend it with you outside. Get well soon. -preferrably
Love, your nurse.
DEVIL'S DREAM. THE EXCELLENT COUNTRY BLUES GRASS.BAND. willapp
9 PM.

\section*{Services}

Bluegrass funk. Boogie down to the hot jungle sounds of
Grass'. now avaifable for your function. WE NEED WORK (or free cash). Beat the mad rush and call now (315) 336-4446.

Need a summer job but also need exzra credits? Study with Syracuse University's Independent Study
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ELACK ROSE DESIGNS custom western shirts and blouses marde to order. Great to wear with designer jeans. Ore of a kind styles and perprices. Call Debbie 478-4524.
ODN'T WAIT- We have caps \({ }^{2}\) gowns in stock for alt schools. Have your graduation portrait done now. 8390.

DOMINO'S PIZZA has donated \(\$ 200\) to help Syracuse University's tight against Muscular Dystrophy. 1501
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How ere you getting your things
home in May? Siskind \& Sons, Inc. thome in May? Siskind \& Sons, Inc..
the same compeny that has the same company that has transported camp baggage and been
in business for 74 yaers, now has a permit to transport student baggage permit to transport student baggage
at S.U. We operate under I.C.C. regulations, and your belongings are fully insuredl We delivar door-to-


Syracuse defenseman Eill Udovich (top, white shirt) and John Desko (bottom, left) will be trying to stop the Penn State offense when the sixth-ranked Orange meet the Nittany Lions tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Coyne Field.

"America loves the underdog." University Basketball coach Al McGuire By Geoff Hobeon They used to be the nobodies looling for the big upset always in pursuit of the one dream game and the one dream win over a national power that would make their season a success But now
Syracuse University lacrosse Coach Roy Simmons Ir. and his sixth-ranked Orangemen (3-1) are the power trying to avoid maling
Wednesday afternoon in Lewisburg, Pa., one of those nobodies, Bucknell Univer. gity, a team not even ranked in played a game in 1979, almost played a game in 1979, almost first try. The Bisons forced the Orangemen to come from behind to win the game 12-11 with two fourth-quarter goals. nothing the frell, they ve got nothing to lose when they play us, Simmons said. "Here they are, not even ranked, and we
want to begt Cornell and Want to beat Cornell and One of those unranked
teams, Penn State, will be searching for its season to be made ching for its acason to be made the Orangemen open their home season against the Nittany Lions at Coyme Field tomorrow afternoon at \(1: 30\). College Park (Pa.), the people down there are really looking to beat us," Simmons said. "They're really going to be pumped up for us.
bad" Simere is nobody who is bad," Simmons said. "If you
took Bucknell and my tearn and practiced together for a few days and picked a team, there would be just as many Bucknell players for Syracuse players. We have to get up for every game."
That is all Penn State has done - practiced. Like Cornell and Bucknell. the Lions have yet to play a game. "That's a disadvantage for us because we know nothing about them Bue were the teat case for Pennnell and we will be fo Penn State,' Simmons said. The Lions went 3-7 last year Thiel including an 18-8 logs to the Orange in College Park. Thiel, who coached two national championship teams at Virginia in 1972 and 1976 knows a potential national champion when he hears champion
"I haven't seen them play but from what I've heard they've got a shot at it," Thiel said. "It"s awful tough to do because there are so many good teams, but they have good, experienced players."

Thiel is lacking on the experience end of the spectrum 75 percent of his players are newcomers to the Penn State program. Last year's top scorer, Mark Mass (29 goals, 19 aseists) has graduated, leav ing Penn State's scoring mostly to attackmen Ed Recco and Bill Curran.

Curran, a junior, scored 13 goals and had 14 assists last season including three goals and four assists againgt Syracuse. Receo, a senior, had 12 goals and 15 assists last Year and two goals against the Orange.

Thiel is having goaltending problems, trying to decide between three players, who to start against the Orange. The
top candidate is Jim Catalane top candidate is Jim Catalano; 121 made 137 bavea and had 121 goals scored againgt him last season. "I don't know," play all three at the sam time."
Three may not be enough to Stop SU's two top scorers, Brad hort and Tim Hara. Each O'Hescored 10 "We can't let Syracuse run on us," Thiel gaid. "They ulways get the fast break an stick the ball in the net.'

While the Orange have proven they can acore whan the Bucknell game), Simmoin the Bucknell game), Simmoin has also been pleass
play of his defense.
"We have to give
three less goals than two 0 three less goals than we hat been, Simmons said job done a good job. fhey ve dif we can hood the oth figure if we can hold the othic team to eight or nine goais, we can score
Both
Both Syracuse and Pem State have home field
gisting of artificial tuity sisting of artificial turfat Simmons still like
vantage at Coyne.
vantage at Coyne.
"We aiways like
"We always like to thave people play on our ruig." Simo mons said. "Ypu get to know where the balts bowtex and where they won't."

Tomorrow, with a game against fourth-ranked Rutgers hanging in the distance next week at Coyne, the Orange will hope to get enough bounces to take the rug out from underneath the underdog.

Ed Lalor and Rick Bolstad

\section*{Swimmer, diver pool their talents}

By Joe Grande
As members of the Syracuse University men's swim team, they occupy opposite ends of the totem pole. At one end is the experienced, established
college diver, Rick Bolstad, whose college diver, Rick Bolstad, whose
many outstanding performances over the years have elicited praise from SU coaches.
And in the wings atands a newcomer, full of promise and potential freshman swimmer Ed Lalor.
Despite the years that separate these talented swimmers, there exists a link of intense desire that unites the pair. "The unique thing about Ed Lalor is his huge competetiveness, he just doesn't like to lose,' SU head coach Jon Buzzard explained.
"Rick Bolstad is a perfectionist," SU
diving coach Mike Edwards said. "He pushes himself to the top level.,
Bolstad, the elder statesman of this aquatic duo, considers his tenure at SU an enjoyable one, despite some "ups and downs.
The junior engincering student from Kersey, Pa., cited the learning experience that preceded his current success on the diving board.
"I had to get used to the three-meter board in my first year," Bolstad said. "In high school we didn't dive three meters,'
However, Bolstad mastered the new challenge (including his engineering stadies, in which he has a 4.0 gradepoint average), while in the sameswoop learning a number of harder dives.
"He just canne out like a ball of fire in his sophomore year, winning a lot of meets, Edwards said.

Unortunately, due to an early start was "burned out by the middle of and was burned out by the midde
This year Bolstad performed consistently well throughout February in preparation for the Easterns held Feb. Pittsburgh.

Matched against some of the finest divers in the Northeast. Bolstad finished eighth on the three-meter board and fourth in the one-meter competition, an improvement over his performance in the meet last year. The junior went on to the NCAA nationalqualifying meet at Harvard.

\section*{Poor performance}

Bolstad failed to perform with the consistency that had marked his diving all year. He finished 17 th and 15 th on the one and three-meter boards,
respectively, failing to qualify for the national meet.
"It was not a good performance," Buzzard said.
What about the future? Despite his numerous diving accomplishments thus far, another year remains before
the SU diving mainstay ends his the SU diving
And according to Edwards, the \(1979-\) 80 season will be the season for Rick Bolstad.
"He's not yet reached his peak," Edwards said. "His senior year will just be the icing on the cake; he'll be the man to beat.'
The \(1979-80\) season for Lalor will bea year of familianity with the SU swimming program.
"He's probably one of the beat incoming swimmers at SU aince Brian Crouse in 1972," assistant coach Dale Newburger said. According to the firstyear assistant, Crouse lost only one race in four years at SU.
A native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Lalor brings with him a strong swimming background. As a backstroker and midprep school All-America hor gained prep school All-America honors at Haverf 10 sehool
The 18 year-old Lalor now has the I cosk of making the switch to a Division

It takes a while to get used
system," Newburger said.
"He's not begun to touch his ability," Buzzard said. "He's making the adjustment from prep school to our program and progressing very well."
200 Lalor's indindual specialities are the 200 and 500 -yard freestyle events. However, the SU coaching staff has
already shown enormous confidence in already shown enormous confidence in the freshman, entering him in numerous other events. The ambitio

\section*{Challenge met}
"I'll give anything a shot," Lalor said, "It presents a real challenge for me.
The coaches' confidence in Lalor so early in his college career lies primarily in his overall natural talent.
"With his ability, we can match him \({ }^{4 p}\) against the other team's best swimmer," Newburger said. "You need to have a guy like that."

Just getting his feet wet in the collegiate swimming world, Lalor has already handled responsibility and aready handied respo
pressure like an old pro.
In fact, in the most pressure-packed meet of the season, the Easterns, Lalor set two school records in the 200 and soo-meter freestyle events. He placed anchored the 800 and 400 -meter relay anchored the 800 and 400 -meter relay teams that set new to qualify him for the nationals.
"Ed did a really nice job," Buzzard said I wouldn't say mm surprised
Maybe there is a two-year diff.
Maybe there is a twear difference in college experience between the two common link that goes much deeper common link that goes much deeper bond which is truly indicative of the efforts of Bolstad and Lalor at SU.
"I just wanted to score points for the team when I came here, I just contribute," Bolstad aaid.
The team has a lot of potential and I want to be a part of that," Lalor said-

\section*{Wrest/ing sign-up}

The intramural wrestling toni nament will be held April siand 4. The sign-up deadine is Aprice in 3 chbold Gym. Weigh-ins will also hf Monday.


Photo by Gien Stubbo
The Syracuse Univerijty creve taam. the defonding nationel champion, leaves today for its West Conat trip to San Diego. The tearm will participalie for the first tinne in the prentigious
Stan Diego Invitetionsl Tournament.


\section*{The Daily Orange}

Broken monitors may be to blame for less viewers

By Mark coilditeria
University Uraion Televiaion monitors can be found in most Syracuse Univeraity dormitories, but few people are watching UUTV,
possibly because only EIve of the posaibly because only
Only the monitors in Watson, Day, Booth and Sadler Halls and Brewater/Boland's Two Below Coffeehouse are operative.
Iast week, the Studext Association tinance board turned down UUTV's request for \(\$ 14.000\) in fundis for next year.
"The viewership wasn"t large enough to allocate that much money, said joann:
gistant comptrollex:
However SA comptroller Dale Cohen said UUTV was not funded because SA is unaure whether its equipment will last.

Cohen said there is a good chance that UUTV will get contingency funds if it funds a way to replace its wants UUTV to get new equipment. fram corporate donations-

The problem is not that the programming is bad, but that it is hard to build any type of a viewermhip unless there are working momitors". UUTV engineer Peter Kappeseer Baid.
Hal Schleager, UUTV chairper son, said he hopes to have. new
monitor by September. Monitors monitor by September. Monitors
cost \(\$ 325\) each, and UUTV is asking cost \(\$ 325\) each, and UUTV is asking
for 10 of them. for 10 of them.
UUITV proposes thāt the Fesidential Life Advisory Council pay \(\$ 100\) toward each set and individual dormes pay the remaining \(\$ 225\).
At a meeting of the RIAC Thurs-

\section*{lay aight, the council put off a}
deciaion about buying new monitors until it is sure SA will allocate funds to UU'IV for next year.
"It's a cycle," Schlenger said. "No one will give us the money for the monitors until they are sure wre are being funded, and SA won't fund us until we get a viewership. We can't do that until we get the monitors."

Kappesser said most of the monitors are at least seven years old. "A television doesn't usually last seveni years in a persom's home, and esper
The monitors have all broken within the last year and a half Schlenger biso nald vome of YLIV publicity the group has received in the part.
UUTV
Guide" esch publishes a IV Guide" ench week, listing programss
for the coming week. The guide, along with adg on WABRamd in The Daily Orange, should increase viewership, Schlenger said.
MUre people are working on UUTY now than eariver in the semester, Schlengersaid. About 100 students now work with UUTV, either on a television crew, on the programiming board or in some other position. About 40 people worked there earlier this semester. Ever though monitors are scarce, some UUTTV programs are being watched. About 40 people were watching "The Beatles at Shea day night, but only three were there Thursalay and none on Wednesdisy.

We are well organized and cando the equipment," Sehienger said

\section*{Radiation leaks after power plant mishap \\ By Carolyn Beyraz}

Recently Columbia Pictures, relansed "The China Syndrome," m movie dealing with a nuclear accident at a power plant. It received reviews terming it panie" "and conducive to "eocial panie" We noclear powex nuclear power plantacmdent in hintory Peansylvania.
"People are going to start calling" it the "Harristrorg Syndrome," aaid Sheryl Wolfe, a Harrisburg resident Wolfe is in
Wolfe is in Syracuse visiting her brocher, Gary, a Syracuse University student. The accident prompted her visit
"Everybody's pretty panicky (in Har sburg): that's why I'm here, she said Cooling System Failure
The accident occurred at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant because of a failure of a pump in the cooling syatem, according to Jack \(G\). Herbein, a vice president of the Metropolitan Edison Company, one of the companies that operate the plant.
The cut-aff of the flow of water appeared to have triggered a meltdown of uranium pellete, releaking radiation, stop the auclear reaction, according to The New York Times.
The heat from the reaction caused a rupture of a drain tank, releasing radioactive ateam that built presaure inside the reactor building, state of ficiale said.

The most immediate dangex now is the posaibility of a massive meltdown which wouldreleate highly radioactive material into the etmarphere

Thight now there is a problemp with a hydrogen and aryien build-up in the reactor," said Eugene E. Drucker. SU professor of mechanical engineering.

A meltdown would have little effect in the Syracuse area, Drucker naid "There would have to be a very narrow wind band blowing exactly in the right direction for Syracuse to feel any effect. The chances of any appreciable build up is just about negiigible."
Nuclear Regulatory Cornmisaion of ficials said Saturday that the hydrogen bubble in the reactor has ahown signs of gradually turning into a potentially explosive mixture that could wrecik the already damaged reactor.

Officials Uncertain
However, officials don't really know what to do. "If there was a cleat choice it wouldn't have taken is so long to Ggure out which one," said Edson Case, deputy dinector of the NHC's ot fice of nuclear reactor regulation
If engineers decide to try to remove the bubble, tens of thousands of people could be evacuated because of the pos-
the operation
Many people have already left the uxea, Wolfe seid.
"Harrisburg keepa losing people by the thousands." she gaid. "When I came up here Saturday, the ex presbway (outside Harmisharg) was bumpert to bumper until about 70 miles

Howrever, mont residents are staying. evan thoagh many are confuged.
"Niy parents don't know what to do," aid David Abernethy, an student with relatives in Harrisburg. His parents live about 14 miles from the lant site.
"I wish I was there," Abernethy said. "It's unnervipg. I didn't think too much about it when it first happened. but when the press started talking about a meltdown and a large meale nuciear reaction, I got nervous. There's not much to do except wait."
Drucker said the situation could be called a crisis. "Things could get much better or they could get much worse, he said. But he added that the odds of a meltdown occurring are "small."
However, Joe Saivo, regional coordinator of the New Yoxk Public Interest Research Group, is not as confident.

The whole incident is so scary," he said. The realm of possibilities have only been guessed at. Now we're faced with-a situation where the odds are much better of a meltdown occurring."
Drucker said that a meltown would cause severe radiation in the Harrisburg area, but no direct fatalitie. vould occux
"Long-term effecta are possible," he sxid. The greater the exposure to radiation, the greater the risk of cancer.
About 131,000 people live within five miles of the plant and 250,000 live within 10 miles. Nearly 1 million people live in the four counties around the aite.

However, Wolfe said radiation dsanger is present in Harrisburg-nowThe main reason I left is for the future effects on my children," mhe said. 'On Friday the press was telling us that every kiour spent outside was the equivalent of having six X-rays."

Despite the effects of the accident Drucker feels nuclear power is worth such riaks

We* ve had accidents in jugt about everything we've done," he said. "You learn from them so they don't happen ggain. It's important to have nuclear power. it's worth the risk.

However, -Salvo disagreed, saying that he hoped the accident would pu an end to the use of nuclear power
"A tremendows lesson is being tawght to us. Ionly hope people pick up
on it," he said.

\section*{Animal House' stereotype exaggerates Greek lifestyle \\ Editor's note; This is the last
segment of a lapart series ex} amining housing at Syracuse

By Maria Riccardi
and Pattí Schuldenfrei Rowis of fraternity and afrority howses linethe atreeta
of the Syracuae University of the Syracuae University campus, but what lies behind their Greel-lettered facades
remains a mystery to most etudents.
Ingide, the variation in atmosphere and, decor of Greek houses poses a sharp contrast to the uniform. cinder-blode hallwayg of a reaidence hall.
Crom the antique crenden 15 to 40 people, they range hity to themore grandention Phi Delta Theta fraterAlphat the moreruntic and simplelook of Lambia Chi While aomority.
preperved, many fraternition ghore plush and wellwear and tear. And whille the stonosions ticme of Wither rowdy or sediate one the atrnowphere cpan be have in compmon is a senae of comer all Grepth homen \({ }^{4}\) It's more of a home th of commminity.
Destmone of Pi Beta Phi "Fou a dormon" said Fran with people becange, it's an orgemiztation -



\section*{It's academic}

Editor's note The following is the deseription of Syracuse Uriversity in the 1978-79 edition of The Insideris Guide to the Colleges, compiled and edited by the staff of The Yale Daily News.

Syracuse University is a college that belonged to the sixties. Now that The bill is no longer a site for strikes, protest demonstrations, or even footprotest demonstrations, or even ball rallies, it's lost a little of its personality. A big university in a fairly large city, Syracuse is neither the
sports haven nor the fraternity school sports haven
it used to be.
Syracuse has a large number of students, which doesint necessarily imstudents, Which doesn't necessarily im-
ply variety. Most of them tend to come ply variety. Most of them tend to come
from either Long laland or Central from either Long laland or Central
New York, and the city itself has a New York, and the city itself has a gignificant representation in the student body. Living conditions in the
dorms are understandably crowded, and off-campus housing may mean chasing one apartment after another While the city and the urban renewal people pursue their own business. But if population density isn't an annoyance, then the living quarters aren't too bad. Most of the dorms are modern, and vir tually all are centrally located.

Most of the students at Syracuse either love it or are bored by it. Everything seems computerized, from rexistration to library checkout, and it's not unusual to feel a little lost in the crowd. But parties abound, and academic pressure is ata minimum. Youdon'thave to work very hard at Syracuse to get a degree, and if you do want to put time into your education, some facilities are into your education, some facinties are there. There are some excellent people on the Syracuse fac
But don't expect a minor Ivy League. Syracuse has two major libraries, the Carnegie for natural sciences and the Carnegie for natural sciences and the relatively new Ernest Stevenson Bird Library for everything else; while the book collections are ad

Although Syracuse hires good individuals for teaching, the admissions policy is very lax. Syracuse's reputation is that of an expensive private university, and it tends to take anybody with average grades who can pay the cost. If you're looking for stimulation from fellow students, it's more likely to be found in the honors program, the creative writing
workshops, or some of the more esoteric nelds of endeavor.
Syracuse's extracurzicular activities seem to be more personal than institutional. However, there are still fraternities and sororities and student organizations. There's a film society which shows good, cheap movies at Gifford Auditorium, a student radio station, and a folk dancing elub which meets out under the stars when the meets out unde
Student publications include a newspaper (The Daily Orange) and a newspaper (The Daily Orange) and a
record of events. The student union record of events. The student union
sponsors rock concerta and a few sponsors rock concerta and a few
dances, and there-are always various dances, and there are always vanious events in music and art either on campus or nearby. The Everson Musemm is on carapus, and the Syracuge Reper-
tory Theatre is within walking diatory Theatre is within walking distance. Student theatrical presentations are fairly good but are usually the
province of cirama majors and those inprovince of crama majors a
volved in the department.
Syracuse's main attractions are the Maxwell School of Political Science. the SUNY School of Forestry, and the Newhouse School of Public Communications. The first two are very
good, while Newhovise doesn't quite live ap to its reputation.

Location is a negative factor. The weather's usually gim. Even when it's not, the nniversity's not a nice place to walk around at night. Thornden Park, which is near the campins, is pretty but a smailer version of Central for safety. But if you don't mind weird characters, But if you don't mind weird characters,
Marshall Street is both fun and characteristic of the maivargjityis pagt. Filled with little bookstores, elothing shops and record boutiques; Marshall Street used to be the hangout for radicals and freaks Now it tries to be a one-block Greenwich Village.

Syracuse has a göod program for foreign atudenta, and people from India, Africa; and points beyond cive the univergity, pome much-needed diversity. The International living Center on campus is a good opportamity for Arnericans to live with etudents of other nationalities in a cooperative atmosphere.

If you're going to apend four years st Syracuge, bring a Frisbee. The academic demands on you won't be very great.

\section*{or is it?}

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Thomas Coffey}

The article I wrote last week about the description of Syracuse University in the "Yale Insider's Guide to Colleges" has produced a tremendous reaponse Although I disagree with many of the views people have expressed, in the long run this exchange of ideas can only have good effects. For the first time in recent memory, the indents are seriously thinking nbout the nature of acadernics at SU, and about the nature of the univeraity itself.
But there is a danger of being sideBut there is a danger of being sidetracked. The focus of this duscussion should not be the Yale guide. Many of the criticisma levelled against it are true. The guide relies on generalities, and its descriptions of schools tend to
be elitist Anyone who would base his be elitist. Anyone who would base his
decision to attend a college simply by reading the guide is a fool.
Instead, the discussion should cpacentrate on two printa the guide raises and students often express, however inarticulately. The first point is that academics here are not challenging. The second is that the university ie cold and impersonal -a bureanacracy.
The quality of academicz should be
the most important aspect of any university. Unfortumately, academics almoat seem to be igrnored at SU. Ad. ministrators are concerned with building the Carrier Dome, profeasors concentrate on their research and students just want to have a good time. Education, the primary function of a university, is forgotten by everyone.
The result of this attitude is sad. Administrators 7oncerned with monetary matters in no way encourage the immovernent of academics. Professora provement of academics. Frofessors treat clasaes as an afterthought, and require very little from students. Students soon realize they don't have to academically, so they put little effort into their classes.

In the end, SU fails to really educate its students. The goal of education is not to train people for the job maxiket. Rather, its goal is to make people think. This does not happen at SU.
Of course, there are always exceptions. Some professors put a great deal ofeffortinto teaching, and their clasoes are stimulating. Everyorie, hopefully, has had at least one cocrae that provoked thought. Generally, though, it's easy to play the academic game, to get good gradee without really learning anything.
The nature of the univeraity is an important matter nobody every thinks about. We all get involved in quemtion:
about the stadiom, the atudent union building, bookstore boycotts. But we don't think about the cause of these issues, a classic case of not seeing the forest for the trees. The basic problem with SU is that the administration has turned it into a business enterprise, the corporate university.
Many administrators are proud that SU has balanced ita budget for several years running. Thia fact is commendable, but the dollars-and-cents attitude it conveys is nok. In a rush to be fiscally sound, the administration has forgotten the purpose of a university. Traditionally, a university's major goal is to provide an environment for learning, not to balance ita budget. It's not Eurprising that the administration not aurprising that the admizistration has exerted little leadership
fort to improve academics.
ort to improve academics.
But the bureaucracy here runs smoothly. Forms are mailed out on time, nccurate reconds are kept. It's all depersonalized; it's also dehumanizing. Students here are known by their social security numbers not their names. Even George Orwell didn't go that far
SU has nightly been criticized for be ing more of a corporation than a university, Every year the -administration balances the-budget, ignores academics, and doesn't care. So any effort to make SU a true univeraity will have to come from un.


\section*{Letters}

To the editore appearing in-the Wedneeday, March 28, edition of the
 Univergity brings to light some intereating aspects of life here. The maior point I would like to examine mand reflect fipon is that of the and reniect pressure here at SU. academic pressure University's mitanPerhaps by Yardsi attending Syracuse Univerdardsi attending one fantastic party with frisbees rather than studento dominating the Quad on every dominating SU has never claimed (gunny never should claim) to be in a (and never should wich appears to be class with Yafe, whichappeari. If we our stancard \({ }^{\text {judged Yale University by the estan- }}\) judged Yale of any Rhodes acholar, then dards of any Rhodea schobably be their reputatean to the level on which glighted athea.
However, we are interested in Syracuse University. Student AAsomation President andic pressures

\section*{SU: finding its own identity}
here are not that great is an understatement, eapecially from iny point of view ats a frealiman. Frior to enterinit this univeraty. I anticipated a very rigorous academic pace in comparison with that of high achool. Upon my arrival, as you all munt realize, the pictare was drasticaily different. For a large part of the first acmester, much of my time was not devoted to studying, nor did it need to be. I finished the semester with a reapectable GPA only because I occupied aome of my-tree time with academics. I bay during some of that time. for had it been all the tirne, I would not have cparint the pascing frisbees.
The administrators whos, et, indet there is a very demandianzangemeq
atmosphere at Syracuge U are out ot touch withfícepterentes






plaining in any way. It is obvious, however, that some people need to be informed of what is, aetually happening bere. Recently a Syracuse University graduate said of the experiences here, "You get out of it what you patin." And that is exactly the way it ahould be. If you can dish out \(\$ 7,000\) per year and are satisfied with C's, great. Nobody ahould be pushed to their limitt unless they request it. Allowing a person to relaz and prish himgelf rather than be pushed beyond his will is a good way to begin a solid
education Obviously, there are a education Obviously, there are a
 EDcmplizh of SU, Dale reinforced the this univeristy.
While we realize that SUI is not an Ivy League school, we feel that the academic repafation of this school is deserving of much more credit than Dale accords it. As president of SA and therefore representative of the student body. Dale's comments were

\section*{One-sided opinions}

To the editor:
am appalled at Jordan Dale's oprinion of the academic atmosphere at Syracuse University. He stated that "the academic standards are pretty 1ax in moat cases" (DO, March 28). From the opinions Ihave gathered from a variety of geudenta
in various curriculums, I feel con. in various curriculams, i feel confident in declaring him wrong- Dale, as Student Association president, is in no position to
sided opinions.

It is true that this university is not as good as it could be, but it is not deserving of such derogatory statements. Furthemmore, these statements ahould not come from the person in a poaition which is usually considered to be the center of student interest; a pasition into
which Dale does not fit with regard which Dale does
to thio matter.

Dale's comments furthe deteriorate the Yale evaluation of SU (wait and see what they any about Syracupe next year). They are also a slap in the face for thase students who don't have time to throw frisbees anound on the quad. Edward J. Krose
few here who relax a little too much, but by nomeana is SUJ unique in that and be able to find himadf before being pushed to his academic_limits.
So don't kid yourself, BU, The academic presaures are sompthmen not ad demanding as the social ones. If the students at Yale can be pushed to work their hardeat from start to finish, them congratnlations to them. This is Syracuse Univer sity, and it shonld strive to be itsell, not Tale University.

Bruee B. Kelley

\section*{UUTV: give it a chance}

University Union Television is caught in a frustrating and no-win situation.
It's been trying to get off the ground for two years but suffers froma rundown equipment and low finding. UUTV experienced its most recent setback last week when most recent setbacklast week when
the Student Association Finance Board recommended not to fund it.

SA Comptroller Dale Cohen said the board's decision was based on UUTV's low viewership and the poor condition of its production equipment, which will need to be replaced in the next several years.

Cohen said SA might be willing to allocate some contingency funds to UUTV ifit can demonstrate that it has outside funancial support to replace its equipment.
'I don't want to see UUTV close down," Cohen said, but "they have to show us that they can replace their capital equipment."

Cohen's attitude epitomizes the
catch-22 bituation in which UUTV is caught. The finance board's failure to allocate funds will make UUTV's job of raising fonds from the community that much tougher. "Why should a city organization or a national company like. IBM give to a student organization that does not have the backing of its student government." asked UUTV's general manager Hal Schlenger.

In addition, without SA support, UUTV cannot get funds from other campus organizations. The Residential Life Advisory, Committee for example, will not allocate funds for new moniters unless SA funds UUTV.
Without these funds, only five of UUTV'g-11 monitors will be in operation - preventing a sizable operation -m preventing a sizable
block of dorm residents from watching its programming.
UUTV will probablybe caughtin the same bind next year that itis in

\section*{The Daily Orange}


To the Editor:
The Daily Orange's front page article March 27 referring to a Dellplain RA dealing drugs shocked me. I just want everyone to know drugs or bmoke pot. Really.

Ken Chutchian
Ken Chutchian is an RA in Watson.

\section*{Yale's presumption}

To the editor:
In 1975, one of our recent graduates, Arthur L-ahr, decided to pursue graduate studies at Yale. He stayed in New Haven for less thana week.

His evaluation: "Their" second year graduatestudents in designare
doing the same kinds of work, at
about the aame level, as our juniors in the department of visual comin the depay
Eli would be astonished and abashed at Yale'a premamption. John L. Sellers is chairman of the department of visual communications.
irresponsible in their condemmation of his echool. These comments were not in the bert intérests of the atudent body at larze.
We cannot aee how backing up the opinions stated in a book, which does indeed knock every univernity but the one which publishes it, can serve SU any beneficial purpoee. Dale's opinions may have some validity, but this was not the opportnnity to express them. These criticimms cauld have been made more constructively. If the elected voice of the atudent body, coean't stand up for SU, who will?

Bern W. Meistrich
Frmen I. Shreero

\section*{No drugs!}

this year: no money and a lack of monitors, which means fewer Without stable funding, UUMV will never get off the ground. It can't build up viewership unless all its monitors work.
Even with oper゙ational equipment, UUTV will not become a phenemenon overnight. "It takes time to build up a following." Schlenger said, and "SA ismot giv. ing us a chance in a reasonable amount of time."
UUTV has made substantial progress with its programming this year and has tried such innovations as a weekly TV guide.
But it needs aupport from the campus community SA should
give UUTV a real chance to get on its feet by guaranteeing funding for at least two years. With added reveave from the student fee inrevenue from the student fee increase, theassembly ghoud beable
to allocate most of the \(\$ 14,995\) UUTV requested. A two year trial period will allow UUTV to repair or replace some of its basic equipment and prove whether people want to watch it or not.
Ameaningful allocation from SA glso would be a big boost in UUTV's quest to gain funds from other sources. Without it, UUTV will continue to run in circles trying to prove it can do a good job.
for The Scott Rohrer

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\section*{Faculty aims toward union vote}

By larry Jalowiec
The Syracuse University faculty is aiming towards an autumn vote on forming a union.
The faculty asemembly hopes to have enough deaignation cards retwrned by its April 11 meting to decide whether to conduct a campaign this fall.

Deaignation cards, which mearare faculty interest in taking a union vote, have been returaed by 31 percent of the facuity thins far.
Thbe National Labor Relations Board requires only a 30 percent return to setup a union vote, but the faculty union vote, but the asermbly wound inkeaboutabo percent return berore conto Ang Dale Tussing, president to A. Dale Tassing, president American Anapter of the American Absociation
University Professors.

After the NIARB is com
After the NLLRE is contacted, the AAUP will most likely set up an office at SU and begin correspondence with faculty members, Tussing said.

The original deadline for the cards. March 7, had to be pushed back five weeks due to a mix-up in the mailing sygtem and an awaited decision by the Professional Librariana concerning whether or not they will include thernsel ves in the bargaining unit.

The faculty members are seeking as collective bargaining goals an immediate increase in salary, annual ablary
increstes no less than the percentage increase in the cost of living and annmal merit increasea, according to a platform released last December. Other goals include the improvement of fringe benefits, the adoption of a sabbatica leave program and improved teaching loads.
Tussing asid the faculty would, also like to pee the Would aity Genrete function as Univeraity senale nuction as a true legisiative boay with resolut dion beconvire for stated unles diappran by reasom, by chancelior The senate currently acts in an advisory capacity.
rassing said the union would be the best way to protect faculty interests.
more townersity has a bias more towards things than people," Tussing baid. "Building and landscaping has become more important to them than the faculty and student body. A anion would eraphasize the quality of the faculty and student body.*
Tussing said student interests would be protected in the union through the establishment of a university ombudaman, who would actaz a go-between for the university, faculty. staff and students.
"Any increase in power would be shared by the students," Tussing said. "Therefore, we would expect them ta fully support this.'

\section*{Television request tabled by RLAC \\ By Betsy Niesyn \\ In other business, RLAC}

The Residential Life Advisory Committee voted to table UUTV's request for \(\$ 3,200\) for new television sets until the individual dorm conncils agree to help pay for the sets.
Greg Weinglasa, RLAC chairman, said at Thursday's meeting, that since RLAC's current amount in the treasury is only \(\$ 1,110\), "we can't afford to allocate the money unless we'resure that the sets will be bought."

Weinglass said it is UUTV chairperson Hal Schlenger's job to approach dorm councils for money. If UUTV, can get backing firom either dorm councils, the Office of Residence Servicea or dorm directors, "we will allocate about \(\$ 500\) to UUTV."

Last week Schlenger approached RLAC with a \(\$ 3,200\) request for new television aets for dorms. Schlenger said only tive sets are in working order Hepromised Rl_AC that if they allocate the money to buy the sets, UUTV will guarantee free antennas and maintenance.
"The sets should last at least 7-8 years," Schlenger baid. "If you give us the money to buy you give us the money to buy
the gets, and we can't find anyone elseto fund the rest, we anyone else to fund therest, we
will return the money to RIAC": he adided. In ohaer buginess, an Area housing represenan Area housing awpreness
tative for an Aren awaren tative for The project was to acproject. The project was Area housing.

Susan Decker, Office of Residential Services representative, said Area housing has the second highest return rate the second highest return rate
on carnpus. "The Area is nilled on carnpus. "Me Area is
n September, Bhe said.
Also, \(\$ 35\) was allocated to Also, \$35 was allocated to
Jose Rodriguez for \(a\) wine Iose Rodriguez for a wine educational might. The event
took place on Tharaday night took place on Tharaday nige
in Abrams Cottage. Rodriguez in Abrams Cottage. Kodriguea said that it will show prod prograing is possible by Area housing.
Counselor-in-residence Martha Yorth's request for a \$122 phone answering service was tabled until next week, so that RLAC can find ont if ORS will contribute to buying a better service.
Ladt September, Yorth requested \(\$ 330\) from ORS for a phone answering service. ORS refused her request. Aceording to Decker. ORS said it cannot afford to pay the money.

When Yorth later requested \(\$ 122\) for a cheaper answering service, ORS once agail service, Decker said the refused Decker said was a bad investment because it would soon break.

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\section*{\(\star\) Greek}
you're constantly doing things together."
Greeks say the sense of unity causes people 2 ber conand of their house each other and of their house
if someone's playing their stereo and I ask him to lower it, he'll say "Sure, no problem,"' aid Chris Atwood, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "If Idid that in a dorm, the person woula just say, 'Get lost. I paid for my room and \(I\) can do whatever I want in it."
The shared responsibilities of running a house are a large part of the Greek experience. Although policies differ from house to house, all require cettain duties of their members.
In addition to being responsible for their own rooms, most fraternity brothersarerequired to work on rotating is responsible for a different part of the house.
Brothers may also be required to wash dishes, do yard work and prepare weekend meals- The day-to-day management of the house is the job of the house manager or steward, who looks after minor repairer and orders food.
Meanwhile, sorority members live a life of comparative luxury. Although some have house managers, most of the household management is performed by houseparents, the Greek equivalent of RAs.
Hired housekeepers clean up common areas, and houseboys (or housegiris) serve meals and wash dishes. Aside from occasional post-party cleanups or preparing weekend meals, siaters household responsibilities generally goes no further than "proctoring."

As a proctor, each sister


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spends one night every few weeks anawering the phone and the door, and in some cases closing up the house for the night.
The dining situation is one of the strongest points of Greel of the gtrongest points of Greek
housing, agked about the.adhoubing agked about the.ad-
vantages of living in a fratervantages of living in a frater-
nity or sorority, Qreelcs will nity or soronity, Greeks will
almoat always begin with
"better food."

Each hous
Each house has a cook who prepares-meals five or six days a week, and leaves food to be heated up on weekendis. Cook ing for smaller numbers allows the quality of meals to be more Hie horrecooking than in a dining hall, and some houses have 24-hour kitchen privilegea.
Perhaps the greatest boast of Greek houses ia the reiatively low cost. Foom and boand rangen from \(\$ 850\) to about \(\$ 1,000\) a sernester, and is in most cases less than or comparable to university housing costs.
But Greeks think they are getting more for their money, In a room, you look at it and say 'this is all that'a maine.' In a house, you can go anywhere a Pi Beta pheart desires, 8 aud couch in the houge's ormate liv ing room.

Of course, Greek inousing has its limitation, too. While has its limitation, too. While fraternity brothers have few household rules and are free to do anything short of "major physical destruction." ac Cording to Beta Theta Fi's Peter Osborne, some sororities enforce strict regulations.

These vary from house to house, with the majority allow ing 24-hour male visitation righta as well as liquor, trus ting the gisters will use "dis cretion." Other sororities however, enforce strict visitation hours and require
special permission drinlis at parties

Most houstes employ system for those meglecting rales. or responitibiliting raies or responsibilities,
"Scolding aomeone isn't go ing to help," said one frater ing to help," said one frater. nity brother, "but when it comes out of their pocket they'll think twice the nex time mbout miasing a meeting
or forgetging to mop the floor." or forgetting to mop the floor." and regulations is necessary to and regul ations is necesary to ksep the house functioning smoothly, but some in dividuals adzait it can become a negative factor of Greek life

Becanse of the time required to fulfill reaponaibilities to the house, several fraternity brothers complained of a loss of privacy.

One brother said his main sripe lies in the uneven dis tribution of responsibilities between in-house brothers and social" brothers, who live out dide the house. Because social brothers are not around the house as much, in-house brothers are often anddled with most of the work.
However, Greeks accept the demands of their life, and most are adamant about the advantages of Greek housing vantages of
"You can't say anything negative about Greek life that negative about Greek hfe that
you can't say about a dorm."you can't say about a dorm.--
said one brother, "Like if you anid one brother. Like it you
aay there's no privacy in Greek say there's no privacy in Greek life, you can also says
privacy in a dorm.
privacy in a dorm.
"But a lot of people who move into Greek'houses don't realize the obligations there are - and there are a lot obliggtions," he added.
Another sappect of Greek life that turns away studentsis the idea of being isolated - moving into a small, single-ser living unit apart from the mainstream of the university: However, Greeks unanimously protest the idea that they are isolated in their houses.
Because fraternities and sororities are primeirily social organizations, they feel their Lifeatyle actually gives them more contact with people of both sexes. Close friendships between fraternities and sororities and planned social activities ease the segregation of single-gex housing.
"The house is coed anyway," said an Alpha Chi Omega sister "Peopleare goingin and out of here all day.
In the part few years more SU students have been considering the alternative of Gidering the alternative of students rushing fraternities and sororities has risen 60 and sororities Ras risen percent, accoraing to Lambaa Atwood.

Estimates by Dick Dadey of the Inter-Fraternity Council say there are earrently about 1,000 people living in Greek housea.
For thase not williag to make the full commitment to fratemity or sorority life, some houses on campus take boarders, who live in the houses but are not involved in the organization itself.

Anna Rubens, a bortier at Delta Phi Epsilon aorority for two semesters, said although she likes living in the house, there are drawbacics to being an outsider to the sorority.

It's hard at times," said. You can get close with the sisters, but when the time comes for the social functions, you have to separate yourse of a
Greek house is notjumts eroup of people thrown together; but of people thrown together, is more like a family at home. is more like a family at home tts nice to have feel a part to come hom, Toita Cemma




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\section*{Steve Forbert}

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\section*{Sanford, SU crew team set to defend nat}

\section*{Coach gets high on crew}

When By Mark Cinfin
When Bill Sanford, coach of Symacuse University men mat crew probably never expected to become the coach of the defending national crew champion.
Sanford came to Syracuse in 1960 with the intentions of playing basketchanged all of that."I was walking across campus one day with my brother asked us to join the team," remernbered asked us, to join the team, remembered basketball so I ended up on crew." portunity to play basketball for a time after two playars were thrown aff the after two players were thrown off the
team. "I was never a factor on the team." he was never.
But he has been a majorfactor on the Syracuse University sports scene since he became the head crew coach in 1967, cading the team to its first national summer. My ife is based around crew," he said. I enjoy being on the water and such a difficult sport. It provides new such a dirincult sport. is provides new
vels of excitement to me physically." By the time Sanford was a senior he had established himself as team captain. In the middle of the season the coach asked me to be the freshman coach the next year (1964-65)."Sanford said. He coached the freshmen team sity coach Loren Schoel was dismissed. When Sanford scok over for Schoelas head coach. "the squad had been


Pnoto by Glan Stubes
Bill Sanford
deteriorating prior to 1967. Between 1967 and 1969 we made strides and were only four to five seconds within winning," Sanford aaid.
In 1970 aporta on the entire SU campus reached a low point. "The athletes were not committed to sports. It was a "I almost quit becauge it was not satisfying to me to coach." However, by fying to me to coaen. However, by
1972 his relationship with the oarsmen had improved.

In 1972 we got some good recruits and things started to turn around, Sanford said. The team becarne more
consiatent and gigns of a srowing consistent and signs
The highlight of Sanford's coaching tenure before the 1978 national champlonship came in Orangeraen finished thirdin the finalis of the national rowing championships. "We've been in the top ten since then". Sanford said. In that same year Drew Harrison became freshmen coach and began bending outatanding oarsmen to the varsity.

Sanford's relationship to his oarsmen is important to him. "That"s What has kept me involved," he said. team. The Ruys live at my house sometimes." Sanford lives at the crew sometimes. Sanford lives at the crew pool. "It"a like a family," aaid stroker Art Sibley.

We clicked,* Sanford said. "Three different freshmeri coaches had been hired in my tenure until the right one Gnally came along in Drew Harkison."

Sanford helped the Syracuse area when he created the Syracuse Chargers, a recreational group that provides ingtruction for area childran. With the help of two other SU coaches, Sanford's group gives children a chance to participate in ewimming. track and crew.
"This opened up our sports to the community. It aliso gives our kids a chance to teach and improve their skills, Sanford said.
The coach is very active in aiding the women's crew team as well. "I'm trying hard to get equal facilities for them, said Sanford, who recently marted the womena crew club.
His hobbies include crew, which he considers a "Ifetime sport" and basket ball. He is very involved with his family, which includes three daughters. In addition, Sanford plams to gun for the county legislature.
Regardiess of the outcome of that election, SU sports fans are happy that Bill Sanford elected to so the lake instead of the basketball court 19 years

\section*{Orange go west to prime for d}

Wwo By Joe Grande for San Diego. Syracuse crew coparture Sanford was relatively unperturbed as he \(s\) at in his Archbold Gym office.
The fact that 22 oarsmen had missed practice Monday becanse of illness didn't seem to crush the veteran coach nor dampen his hopes for the apcoming season. Not that he wis unconcerned about his rower's health - Sanfo
knew they would recover with time.
Moreover, there was a glow of confidence that read this unexpected incident as a mere mini-roadblocic, and nothing more. Sanford and his team probably realize the enviable, yet difficult position they occupy in college crew today an defenders of the national champiomship. Iilse the legendary Bonnie and Clyde, ever
to take a shot at them.
"We'll be hard-pressed by our competition, but we have good people to take the challenge," Sanford anid. "There are a lot of teams out to get us:" And one group of would-be asaassins is Brown by Syracuse last June in the International Rowing Association Championahips by just three sëconds, the Brown's have a score to settle with the Orangemen. A rign that reads "Beat Syracuse", greets the Brown oaramen at the top of the hill they run in practice every day.
-Sure there's some pressare," freahman coach Drew Harison said. "People are ont after us, but I'd much rather have the others looking to us than the other way around.

The Orangemen begin defense of their national championship when they compete in the San Diego Crew Claseic on April 7. A 12-team field of come of the finest crew squada in the country will provide Syracuse with its country wili provide sympetition of the year.
From the Bast, six teams will make the tripincluding Brown, Northeastern (third in the IRA's last June), Harvard. (thirdin the IFA s last vune), Harvard. be Btrongly represented by Washington, Cal-Berkley, Cal-Irvine, Orange Coast, UCLA, and Wisconsin,
Orange Coast, UCLA, and Wisconsin.
The SU crew team raised \(\$ \$, 500\) of the \(\$ 9,000\) needed to make the journey of Commerce contributed ono-gmarter of Commerce comtributed ong gatarsex Pack supplied the remainder.

A partially healthy SU erew teamlef lami Friday morning for the Wreat Conat where thoy hope some sunny weather will speed their recovery from virtses According to Marrigon, a virus hit the squad early last weelk with about three-
fourths of the team affocted in the lers

10 days Harrimon estimated about third of the team has recovered pletely, with another third alroste it and the remainder still feeling it and the remaind
"If we get better (heaith-wise) wi better in San Diego," Sanford "Sure, some of the beat teams there, but really it's-too early to any indication of what's git happen later.'

Sanford, now in his ilth yeara said his oarsmen will row at abo strokes-per-minute while facingt that probably will row at a 36, 37, gtroke-per-minute pace.
"Most teams get a jump ol because they get out earlier." Sar explained.

The. Orangemen have praction Onondaga Lalce aince Marcb 3 in logging 250 miles. According to \(s\) ford, the last outrioor start enables to reach its peak later than other tea: "We come on strongerfater:" Sand said We progress sowny and might lose' early. to achieve bita later, but the

This year's squad lost five ment last seasori's IRA championshpy However, Sanford is optimistic tha those apots.
"A sign that read

\section*{Brown}
of the hill they

\footnotetext{
"We have a number of freshm" ing up and several should Eill mirably," he zaid. "Our boat wit fast, if not faster, than last boat.":
Bob Donabeilla. Steve Buerg Darling and Mark wis mainistays from laptipior sand national championithip taquar obe plenty of action in SU's ing Semict Bill Purdy from liver this year's Cenpaín. A member U.S.Jumiox Worid Teama thatr England and Cancia, Frardy the number cevan man on equad of the U.E. National Tam Semior. Johne ghmmilian from
 SUP'今fret bortingor wita jurit
}

Ptota by Gion Stuble

\section*{1 title}

\section*{allengers}
fun and Gerard Henwood, as aeveral s challenge for sents at the vargity el.
on a par with auch national college mpions as UCLA in basketball, the freshman crew has created its own ege dynasty, looking for its fourth secutive national championahip s year.
We have some really fine people." rrison said. "If they can row at their be nal, this year's freshm
On paper this freahmen tesm has re talent than they've ever had," nford said. "Racing will tell if they ve the heart to go along with the per."
Harrison's six-year tenare with the tange frosh has seen Syracuse imtove with each passing season. They ave gone from a third-place finish in he IRA's in Harrison's first season to econd place the next season and then an the three consecative national pmpionshipe.
Why wo much auccess for Syracuse Wr? As a achool primarily known lletically for its footsall and babket1, the SU oxamen have made a ge mark on SUI athletics.
We turned it around when we got olarships," Sanford explained. In lition, Sanford noted the effect of the

\section*{Syracuse' greets}
at the top
actice every day."
hcuse Crangery program anjan aide he programis buat.
Another nation Enetor chat haze
 ceveloped with the fremberex tron


Bot the co cionify the exwellown bue
 towin.
ad this year all eytex win teram an Syracuse oarwinew 2w Brow Fe a eharich to soertomenterins will Pe a chance to matreve thmir pent-ap tration of the patityear. They all have their shots at the national homon After all, no one maid beint

\section*{SU unleashes blitz on Lions, 18-9}

Ey Alan Fécteau
Syracuse drevin patterns an over the Coyne Field rug in the first quarter Saturday, scoring eight grall on ita way toran 18-9 lacroste win over Penn Staite.
Attachmen Brad Short and Tim O'Hara combined for seven assigis, many to cutting midnelders, as the Orange (4-1) built and 11-0 lead earl before the Nitt
string at 7:03.
促 well score goals" said SU asaistant poach Eamon MacEnesney. "If we maintain our lub all year."
Maintaining composure means etaying with a patterned offense and avoiding the emptation to go one-on-one - as Short trouble finding the cutting midfielders in SU's last two games. Saturday was a different atory.
"We werelooking more today." Short explained. "We kept our heads up and found people. 1 guess they were there all the time.
Those found included Doug Sedgwick, who scored SU's first goal at \(1: 27\). Then defenseman John Desko keyed a fast break, flipping a perfect pass upfield to Barry Powless for a breakaway score at \(1: 54\). With both thighs wrapped in tape, Deako has played in pain much of the season.
"It's. not so bad when I go straight ahead," he said. "It's just when I have to go side to side. But fellow defenseman Bill (Udcvich) has been doing a super job. He's been carrying the load this yeari
Powless took a feed from OHara for SU's third acore at 4:43. He then scored again about two minutes later off a screened shot
O'Hara acored unabsisted for a 50 Orange lead at 9:33. Then the jumior attackman combined with Short to embarrass the Lions. Penn State tried to double-team O'Hara behind the cageafter he took the flip from Short. But O'Hara reacted quickly, returning the ball to Short, whose wideopen'shot beat Penn State goalie Jim Catalamo
After a penalty flag was thrown, SU's on a rare shot for him - right handed. The predominantly

Syracuse artackman Tim O'Hara (4) was a thorn in the wide of the Penn Stare deferso on Sturday afternoon as he and follow atonsaturday ared Short keved the eifarackivar pise 18 is ved the over the Nitany tions in the Coyne Flitd opente oHer and stort combined for zoven sits in a game that naw the Orangomen fump out tomen 1 t-0 lend.
lefi-handed midfielder beat Catalano with a high shot at 11:57. Kevin Donanue closed out the scoring with a man-upgoal off an O'Hara feed at 12:30. That made the count 8-0, Syracuse.
Short fed Powless and Sedgwick for acorea at \(3: 38\) and \(4: 43\) respectively, and Tom Donahue gave the Orange its largest lead, 11-0, at 5:06.
- Meanwhile, SU goalie Jamie Molloy (13 Raves) turned aside everything unal EC into the second period. "Jamio was jus
aensational today,:" said SU coach Roy Bill Turri scored two of the Lions' four Simmons Jr.
And Simmons' counterpart, Penn State's Glenn Theil, was envious of SU's goalie situation. "Syracuse has a goalie the entire team has confidence in. We're very unsure in the goal. When our goalie gives up a goal, the kids tend to get bummed out. I thought the kid I started to day was the best in practice, and he lat in the first five shots." Penn State used three goalies on Saturday.
Whipple tallied again before the half, making the score \(12-2\) Syracuse at inter


\section*{mission.}

Short acored twice more in the thind period. But as play deteriorated somewhat. Penn State made the bcore a hit more reapectable. Midfielder- Brian Sumpaon scored twica for Penn State, the last at \(12: 49\) with the Lions a man up. SU still led comfortably after three periods .
Kevin Donahue acored with SU holding a man advantage at \(3: 13\) of the final period. He then set up short for the freshman attacicman's fourth goal at 3:43.

\section*{"We kept our heads up and found people.}

\section*{I-guess they were there all the time."}
you're in a ballgame, Sim-

To 10


\section*{GSO approves funding for \\ sitien, according to Godwin.}

By Panlite J. 僮arram
The Graduate Student Organization senate approved funds for The Summer Orange and the Syracuae Univergity aupport stafis unionization drive at its meeting Thursday night.

More than 20 senators of the 50 member Benate were presen to pass the proposed resolution endorging the support stafis formation of a collective bargaining unit.

We have no representation any place on campus. We are
all individuals and ace very fragmented," said Amn Godwin, support staff representative.
The support staff, which is comprised of secretaries and other office profegsionals, is seeking to join the United Auto Workers-Technical Office Professional Department. Em ployees would then have the bemeft of seniority raises, chơice of retirement plans, sick days during the first year of service, and salaries competitive with'other univer.

Explaining why the anivexsity has not responded favorably to the Broup' interests Codwin said, "The miorities are on capital expen ditures, not the operational Andget
Also at the GSO meeting, the legialature unamimously approved a resolution giving The Snmmer Orange the leaser amount of either \(\$ 800\) or \(20 \%\) of the 1978-79 budget carryover."

The carryover, which is the amount of budget surplus available at the end of the fis cal year, cannot be entimated intil cepartmental accounts are closed June 1 , according to GSO President Ned Haris.
Last year GSO allocated 8800 to the Summer Orange out of its budget carryover.

\section*{-}

The GSO president echolarahip was aiso raised by \(\$ 300\), mainng its value \(\$ 3,900\) the acholarahip to rempain comptitive with tredrate at citantshive and fellocregips atantshipe formp which range from \(\$ 2,700-5,000\)
But some senators ques goned the feasibility of the action. "I don't think we can do it," gaid Kevin McCarthy, cochairperson of the frannce committee. \({ }^{44}\) An increase in the smount of administration spending will decrease the afmonat available for student department spending."

In other business, the senste passed a resolution supportang the Truth-In-Testing bill. The bill would force testing services to make all atandardized testing studies and data
public and to diecho ater cores to inetitntiont dericranted by the tent tminn The senate also approupa.
The senate also approwed a resolution appporting a resrates for yount drivetw? The rates for young driverw. Hes resolution proposes resbabsia and an individual merit, basis and eliminating रclast sifications beqed on age, sext and marital status.
Copies of both resolntions: will be sent to the New Yori. Public Interest Research. Group. which is loblbying for the proporals in Albany.
Tyo GSO nuembern, Jane Graver and Jatinder. Panna, were elected to serve as senators atarting September 1.
The GSO presidential election will be held at the gext GSO meeting April 19 .

\section*{The American Marketing Association Presents}

Gimbels:
Career Opportunities in Retailing
Guest Speakers:
Dan Osnato \& Alan Cohen (College P1acement Representatives)

TONIGHT, April 2-7:30 p.m. 1916 Rm., Bird Library (6th floor)

ELECTIONS for 1979-1980 officers will be held All AMA members please attendI

Pick up the textbooks you need at the bookstore this week while fll books are in stock.


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Now Fr \(T\) TE TES To See ritukerphit , KCKED FHE HABIT.


\section*{Group offers help for \\ By Eilleen Darpin" \\ organization itself. "I've been given}

Their lives are immersedin debt and deceit, alienation and loneliness. They have lost their jobs, destroyed their self-confidence and mortgaged their futures. They supply the horseraces, bingo games and one-armed bandits with a healthy part of a \(\$ 500\) billion annual diet. They areinflicted with an incurable disease - compulaive gambling.
There are as many as 10 million compulsive gamblers in the United States. They come from all walks of life, but have one thing in to gamble.
Many compulsive gamblers offer similar explanations for theirimpulses - a desire to escape from reality, a something for nothing. Their atories have the same endings - dejection, unhappiness, and financial ruin.

Somewhere to timm
Gamblers Anonymous provides an answer for these destitute men and women. it is an organization striving
to help people recover from their gamto help people recover from their gambling problems by shraring experiences, hopes and goals. Although GA maintains that compalaive gambling is an illness which cannot be cured, it believes it can be arrested. Through group meetings and telephone calls, GA helps compulaive gamblers to cope with their disease and to lead normal ives.
The
The Gamblers Anonymone program operates on the theory of- recovery through group unity. Members rely on each other for aupport and guidance. They admit that they are powerless to control their own lives and that they must depend on a power greater than themselves in order to recover. For many members, this power is the
the power to carry out my goals in this room," bays a Syracuse GA momber. GA " power that does thinge to me is GA."
The Syracuae chapter of Gambleza Anonymous meets every Tuesday might to discuss common problems.
We get a senae of belonging through underatunding." shys a member who has not placed a bet in four yrears. "We never run out of themes, thinge to say. or problems. It's not a boring situation and shouldin't be. The meetings axe a high for us. I come out way upom cloud nine."
Beforejoining GA, many of gamblers saw themselves as morally corxtipt or Weak individuals. One former gambler would have characterized himself as being "an animal* Another admits, "I make everyone as miserable an I was since I was losing my money...I had no love for anything but gambling, and,
wouldn't accept advice from anyone,
"I was a bastard," adds another.
An illmess
\(\therefore\) A female \(G A\) member believes otherwise, "I wasn't a bad person, I was sick. It's like saying you are bad because you have cancer. Our motives were not evil...we were hooked. That's where the sickness comes in."
Many times gamblers do not con sider themselves evil while they are involved in wagering and betting, even though they are hurting thase close to them.
looking at was gambling, I wasn't that after I my self-image. I was gure wovid be it, I wouldin't gamble anymore. Then I would sit down and explain to people what I had been doing," says another member.
Gamblers admit they w
couraged to continue wagering beicause of their initial successer. "I won bity and consistently early in the garmbling cycle, and really got off on it. I liked be ing a winner - I was making \(\$ 1000\) a week handicapping games, confides a two year member.
When they firally admit something is wrong, most of the gamblers go to GA for fimancial, not moral reasons: \({ }^{\text {n }}\) I thought the only problem writh gambling was losing the money," is a com mon admisgion. People join to get bailed out financially, and discover that the real problem lies in personality difficulties.

\section*{Persomality change}

After several meetings, gamblers realize they must change their per aonalities, not just their monetary bituations. "I have a comecience now." is stated by almost all of the Syracuse GA members. "Others add, "I've learned patience," and" "Now I know what understanding is."
Eventually the compulaive gamblers learn they can never return to cam bling of any type. They cannot even participate in a pennyante wager on a World Series game, unless they are will ing to fall backinto the same inevitable patternes. "Sure I could go back if I let go of my disciplines and beliefs," said one man. But at is a progressive illness. It"ll kill me the next time."
GA emphasizes that their success rate is 100 percent for people who strictiy follow its program of recovery through group unity. The organization believes it is impossible for a person to return to gambling if he attempts to follow its guidelines. "If gomeone reverts, it is because he allowed himself to be affected by real or imaginéd pres" sure. It's not the program's fault if a gure. It's not the program's fault if a


Family support One way GA hel pa members to follow members and friends involved in the compulaive gambler's rehabilitation. Gammanon, an organization for compulsive gam blers' husbands and wives, was formed to teach these people how to cope with the illness, how to support the compulsive gambler in recovering and how to golve their common problems which result from gambling-

A compulsive gambler gamblea too much; too often and cannot stop. One munt claims he has known compulaive manclaims he has known compuinive garnblers who havelost as little as 3100 . and as much as \(\$ 10\) million. Compulsive gamblers come from all has members as young as 10 and an old as 89, all in the grip of the same progreasive disease:
Although the gambler cannot be cured, he can be helped. GA reaches out to indi viduals who have a desire to stop gambling. The organization requires its members to contribute not dues or fees, but themselves. In order to succeed, a person must be willing to give of himbelf, and to help others with similar problema. The grotup also insists on anonymity po that members will feel free to discuas their feelings. GA-stresses "principles before personalities."

Members believe in each other. Their dedication to and confidence in Gamblers Anonymous is what allows them to control their illness and live normal lives. A long-time member who owes his happiness to \(\mathbf{G} A\) revealed his sense of debt and dedication to the organimation when he said, "I've made a commaitment for every Tuesday, and unless I die, I'll be there.'

\section*{SU to present}

\section*{award-winning}

\section*{feminist drama}

The Syracuse Univernity Drama Department will be perYorming Wendy Wasserstein's Others" in the Lab Theatre of the Regent Theatre Complex. The show will open at 8 p.m. on The show will open at 8 prim on Wednesday, April
through April 8th.
The play is an unusual treatment of the problems of women in the 70 s . Set in a women's college, a group of girls struggle with their female
enviranment environment. Their frank conversations deal with feminist issues, sex, careers and their own identities.
"Uncommon Women and Othera" began as a Yale workshop project and evolved. through readings into a dermatic play, It. Einally to win two OBIE awarde 197
The SU awaris.
Department's production Drama be directed by victor Lazaroin a departmental as Lazarow, professor in his erecond year at the university. Lecond year at acted and directed offBroadway and hirected offTheatre of Syrracuse:- Corary


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\section*{Renaissance exhibits changing tunes}

By Scott Rohrer
Remaissance delivered a concert Thursday night worthy of the palatial setting it. was played in.
It was a magnificent performance at the plush Landmark Theatre as the British rock group serenaded a near-capacity crowd with its classically-oriented songs.
The one hour and 40 minute set, with one encore, encompassed material from all its albums except Novella. Renaissance also played four. songs from its new LeP to be released May 4.

Renaissance opened quickly with two excellent renditions from the album, A Song for All Seasons. The five member band did a fine job of matching the studio quality of "Day of the Dreamer" and "Northern Lights."

Each performer was superlative throughout the concert. Lead singer Annie Haslam's performance was particularly flawless. She handied difficult songs, such as "Vultures Fly High" and Prologue" with ease.
John Tout also gave a standout performance on keyboards, evident in such songs as "Mother Russia" from Turn of the Cards and the title song from A Song for All Seasons.

The four new songs, which were average at best, were politely received by the gudience. The new material is a further departure from its heavy classical leanings. Starting with Novella, Renaissance is moving to a more commercialized, pop sound.
A case in point is the song, "Secret Mission," based on a James Bond spinoff movie. Bass guitar player Jon Camp


Fenaisance offered Syracuse a magnificent concart Thursday night, Paying favorite cuts from its well-known LPs as wall as songs from an upcoming releaze.
jokingly said the song was better. Its lyrics were trite and written" "between TV commer- the instrumentals weak. cialsand after the fim." There But the other two new songs might have been some truth to what he was saying. The song was poorly written and simply lacked the Renaissance touch as wailing electric guitars. dominated the song.

Another new song, "Jekyl
and Hyde,". wasn't much
were much stronger as kasiam's vocals and Tout's Flood at Leon" a tale of a flood that occurred in Leon, France. was particularly well-written was particularly well-written Changing" also featured
strong lyrics.
In their opening act, David Buskin and Robin Batteav delivered an entertaining 45 minute set. The two guitarists played songs from their former band, Pierce Airrow, and a number of other country rock songs.
But the audience's response to Buskin and Battean did not
match its reaction to Renaig sance's finale. After closing with "Prologue," a thundering ovation brought the group back on stage for about a 12 minute rendition of "Ashes Burning." It was a superb job, with a light ghow and some jamming intermingled, that brought the audience to its feet on aeveral occasions:

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FOT MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH

NUCLEAR POWER PROGRAM MANAGER U.S. NAVY


\section*{Spring Reception to welcome high school seniors today}


 "Sprine"tyoception, in, which Syration ynivariay in in ma prospix pininits zän become. their - per aninted with SU, Parvex-A. Khan, assigtant director or adimistor for the program coordinator to 1000 high school meniors will parhigh achool senkent todiay and April6, and 1000 to 1200 on ApApril 9 and 13 .
Today's and Friday's visits are for atudents accepted into the nursing, management, the nursing, amanake and human developms.
engineering schools. 9 and been 13 have bil April 9 and students in arscheduled computer and in-
formation science, education pablic commonications and fisual and perfciming arta. Students in arts and nciences cam attend any of the sessions. The cost for this program is indeterminable since it has made up "part of the ad minsions office budget" yearly for the past four years, said Tromas F. Cumminge, SU director of admissions.
Many reception activities are possible becanse of time donations by the faculty. However, "a few hundred dollars for extra buses" will be needed, Cummings anid.
Receptions will begin at 9 am. with registration at the Heroy Geology Building. This will be follówed by a welcome
at Hendricks Chapel by Cum minge, Dr. Ronald \(R\). Cavanagh of the religion department Dr. Peter T. Marsh of - the hiatory department and Student Aseciation. president Jordian Dafe.
Simultaneons meetings will be given for parents at the chapel and for students at designated locations accorcing to their college.
From 2 to 4 p.m., a Campus Life Exposition will be held in the Women' Building. Colleges and student services and other orgenizations will be repreaented.
Residence hall tours will leave the exposition every 1.5 minutes from 2:15 until 3 p.m.

\section*{Seniors support union drive}

By John H. Sturgis
The plan to attract pledges from seniors for the construction of a student union building has been working well, according to senior claas committee members.
After the initial two-day phone-a-thon two weeks ago, 167 seniors had said they would pledge \(\$ 250\) towards the ninion project. By the end of last week, that total had been raised to 259.

The plan asks seniors to donate \(\$ 250\) to the otudent union conetruction, payable the firat year they earn \(\$ 20,000\). If the building is not uncer construction in five years, all done will be returned. About \(\$ 7\) million is needed for construction of the building.
Most important to the seniors' effort is, the drastic reduction of the percentage of atudents who said "no" to the pledge plan, accorting to Jim Flinton, senior committee member.

At first, 50 percent of the seniors indicated they would not be willing to make a financial committment. However, a week of continwed telephoning cut that figure to 34 percent. *We're overjoyed," Flinton gaid.

Seniors'who have indicated a desire to par ticipate in the project increased by one-third, he added. In addition, the percentage of studenta who have not made a firm decision jumped from 30 to 40 percent.

With each of the 259 sieniors pledging \(\$ 250\), the total money pledged has been raiged to \$64,750. The. official phone-s-thon ratsed \(\$ 41,750\).

A receptión held in the Aluminae Lounge of the Women's Building Saturday night honored the semiors who have made a pledge. The event was sponsored by the senior committee and SU administration.
The first 200 feniors to pledge were given a chance to sign a "Founder's Scroll." Tentative plans are to include the acroll in an exhibit inside the union building once it is built.

According to Flinton, only about half of the sedior class has been contacted thus far. Many have moved, had their phones disconnected, or were simply not home to answer when the attempt was made to contact them. Plans are being made to contact these ntudents by mail.


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\section*{Sherman's Quèst}
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Positions available:
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\section*{Applications at Holden Observatory Call x-3734 for information}

University Union Speakers Board Shaw Living Learning Center and RLAC Presents

\section*{BOBBY SEALE}
"Radical Politics of the 60 's"

\section*{Wed., April 4}

\section*{7:30 p.m.}

Hendricks Chapel

Bobby Seale is founder of the Black Panthers and member of the Chicago Seven.
byPeterWallace
 by Chuck Wing

todar
Marathon fover begine an the Guad at noon today - catch the tricycle retioy races and bubble gum blowing conterat
Enginearing teminar: Natson Macken will speak on :Liquid Transport and Pressure Drop in OitRefrigerant Mixtures" at 4 p.m. today in 130 Link.
Americian Markoting Association meets at 7:30 tonight in the 1916 Room, Bird Library, College. placemel's will speak. Elections will. Ge held.

Epiacopal morning office is held at 8:10 in Hendricks Chapel and evening office is held at \(4: 45\) at ComSophomors mansiock Ave. honorary meets at 8 tonight in 313 Maxwell.
Tonight on UUTV: "Last Days of John Dillinger" at 10; "Newswatch" at 11: "SU Surprise Film at 11:30 and "Rising Eye" as 12:15.
Forest Enginoers Club shows NBC's "Oanger: Radioactive Waste" at 7 tonight in 5 illick. Free. Also Wednesday.
Mass is held at noon and 4:05 \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}\). today in Hendricks Chapel.

\section*{TOMORROW}
- Biology seminar: . Beth Mitchell will speak on "Calcium and the Celt Cycle of Normal and Transformed Mammalian Cells:* at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

Fortign - and Compara Studian colloquium: S. Wadley R. Kearney, J. Powell and W. Mangin will speak on "Obtaining Grants for Research Abroad- at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 119 College Place.
Dr. McDade from the VA hospital will speak on dentistry and medicine at 6.30p.m. tomorrow in 114 Lyman. Tomorrow on UUTV: "Orange Peels" will be shown at 10 p.m. with The Odessa File" at 11 p.m. on channels 2 and 7 on dorm monitors. Reception for Katherine Butler director of special education, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Hunzington. Sponsored by Student CEC. Cynthiac chemistry sominar: Cynthia Rand witl speak on Cadmium Reagents" at 11:40 and comorrow in 210 Bowne.
Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount Inn under Graham Dining Hali.
Dhermit study aroup pracitices ribetan Buddhist teachings of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche at \(7: 30\) p.m. tomorrow at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. chemical professional fraternity. meets at 6:45'p.m. in 303 Bowne.
Job and study opporfunities in Is.
rael will be discussed from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow in the Hiltel office. Hendricks Chape
NOTICES
Pre-marriage instruction by Father Charles will-be held next

Mor 7 号 Mondey from 7-10 - p.m, at the Newman Conter. Call \(423-2800\) for dotails.
Weedend of preyer for 'Catholic women fromApril 20-22. Call 423 2600 for datails.

Must pro-reginter for grow movement workshop to be held April 6 and 7 in Worner's Euilding dance studio. Call Deborafi Kljgerman at 476-5949 or 423-2908.
\(\because\) Now Wash Your Hend Please." an art exhibit by Ela Green, Deborah Fabiano, Nang Merz will be shown through Fridy Metz will be shown through Frida

Tho fourth fioor of Lyman.
in the fall should apply in 442 or 444 Huntington before Aprit 15.
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Oon't be without a -pisce to tickets in the Hillel office, Mendrich Chapel. Call 423-2904. Chapel. Call 423-2904.
interestod in sporta? Work for W.JPZ s sports staff. Call Denis a 474-8114.

Program dataila for this weakand's Magical Mystery Marathon are availeble by caling 423-3690.
Gerontology tetudents Association all-day seminar will be heid Saturday in the downtown Holidaylnn. You must call 423-2790 to register. \(\mathbf{\$ 5}\) :

Applications for the staff of the 1980 Onondagan, are being accepted at Holdien Observatory. Call 423-3734 for datails.
Foundation for Public Retations Research and Education awards a work scholarship for graduate Program. 300-1: Airchbold' Gyrm Program. 3001
before tomorrow.
- Appliczetons are still available for Minority Student Adviser Program. Applicetions due et 5 p.m. Friday at OMA, 104 Wainut Place.
Fifty eipht-week scholarships for study in Germany are available fo summer and fall. Must not have szudied in Germany already. but must have one year of college German. Call 423-2046. 327 HBC before fhursday.
NEPMNESFOR HERE, THERES EVEAYWHERE Are due at TheDaily Orange, 1 tO1E. Adams St, or naw and telephone number of sander must be included. Limit annowncements to 20 words. No announcements are taken over the phone.

\section*{Correction}

The illugtration that accompanied the story about dorm newbletters on Page 13 of Fridaya Daily Orange was drawn by Lynn Pauley.

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Benutiful one bedroom furnished ept. 5 blocks from campus-bay win dows, 2nd floor, off-streat parking Aveal for Grad student or couple Availabla May, sumner sublet with after 5 pm.

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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Share a little, kove it a lot . . . the coShare a littie, Love it a lot . . the co-
op life Hats-F (795 Ostrom). PeckM (500 Comstockit.
Get in on itl See Steve Forber Wednesday at Jabberwocky. You'll never see him at a small club again.
Tickets at Spectrum and Discount Tickets at Spectrum and Discount
Records. Recorts.
IT'S ON THE QUADII Marathon fun begints today at noon-Corns goe the Tricycie Relay ract
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Coming May 12th ...THE GREAT KAPPA BOWEL MOVEMENT. The biggest event of the year. S.U. ralief yours. FINALY. Better our cheaks than yours.
S.U. Dance Club sponsors "Learn The Limbo" night. Friday at 8:00prr, Kimmal 219, with two of Arnerica's rop instructors. Call Suki or Liz for in-
formation.

\section*{Personals}

Susie - I know you expected a before birthdey personal, but did you expect an after birthday personal? Hope it was the best, because you are. ILUS.

4th floor Lehman revolutionary - 1'11 meet you tonight to discuss the mocial repercussions of open stexuality in the home your activigt friend in Whitman.
Deb Winsor Sling shos in handwe'ra reacty to revolt. Join me for a SHOT at the Student Centre. Do you get it? NOI I get the New York Times. Love and fondites JR

Brad- UUTV is prosenting The Last Days Of Jotin Dillinger at 10 pm on channels 2 \& 7. Me

EDIE- A "corner". of my heart was almost deprived. Hapy 10th Birthday.
UNDA - As Ronstodt would say, it's like a heat wave, burning in my heart. I can koep from crying. it's

SCHY-Congratulations on the RA position. We knew you would get it cajaR.

Mark; No, 1 haven't forgotten you disar, but there's been nothing, new or exciting to write about . . . but we can always change thet, where's the rope? Love, Bexh.

Kurtzo. Happy 21 st-better linte that hover: Now that you're an adult terpe oravy dty. Who elme but Donzo.
S.Z. you bad kid. Happy blg two-O. with me-with love, your personal RA
D.B.- Happy 2 1st day late. Bast Wishes- With all my love. Don.
CRAB \#4: Happy belated birthday to a great. friend Byrds of a feathe wis're late) Crabs 385.

Mark- How would you like to go to Panams on thewrekend of the 26 th?

Congrats to the now brothers of Lambda Chi Alphei from the rest of the brothers.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Someone playing beerball at Spalding "Dick McAuliffe" basebal glove by mistake. Glove has greal personal value. I have your mitt in possession. Plaase call 471-2829 (Arnie) to arrange trade.

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\section*{From coed dormitories to coed apartments}

\section*{By Magaly Olivero}

Julie's mother had a "conniption" the day her daughter moved into Day Hall. The poor woman couldn't believe Jalie would be living on the same floor with 32 males.
A \(6^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}\) guy came out of the men's bathroom with a towel around his waist and waved at Julie's parents. Her mother almost fainted.
Her father stood by, speechless - probably in shock Julie's face beamed. "This is college life." she thought happily.
Three years later Julie's mother is atill having "conniptions." Her daughter has left the noisy dorms and now lives in a two-story house on East Genesee Street with a few friends two guys and one other girl. Mom, however, still shakes her head in disbelief. Coed habitation, platonic or not, is a popular lifestyle for college students. Each year more students ignore social taboos and set up homes with members of the opposite gex.
Recent studies suggest that the number of unmarried youth who have lived with a member of the opposite sex at least once ranges between 10 and 33 percent of the college population. Within the next six years, an estimated three out of five familes may have to face the reality of their children's coed living arrangements.

\section*{Coed dorms}

Moat college students' first encounter with coed living is in the dormitories. Nine of the 12 Syracuse Uni veraity dorms are coed, and the all-male dorm Booth Hall, will join the coed list next fall. Officials a the Office of Residence Services feel turning Booth coed will decrease the dorm's rowdiness and help prevent vandaliarn.
"I was really nervous when I first moved into a coed
dorm," recalled Nancy, a Sadler resident. "I wasn't

\section*{'You're exposed to more}

\section*{real-life situations when}

\section*{you live with people of}
the opposite sex."
sure how I would react to having guys right next door. thought I'd be inhibited
Now, at the end of her freshiman year, she said she ouldn't be happier. "It was the best thing \(I\) ever did, me said.
Most students enjoy the coed arrangements ecause its the "natural thing to do." according to Day resident Liz Miller. "That's the way it's going to be in real life, so you may as well live in a coed setting hile.in college.
Some disadvantages, however, unnerve students. Bathrooms and privacy seem to be the first things students mention as problems with coed living.
"You lose some of your privacy once you're living in a coed dorm," said Mary Phillips. "I know I'd feel freer to walk around in a bathrobe or wet hair if there weren't guys around."

\section*{Coed bathrooms}
"Sometimes it's impossible to take a-shower," aiffed one freshman girl in Day. "You go into the bathroom thinking you're perfectly alone, and then ou discover there is a guy in the stall next to you. He idn't want to walk to the other end of the floor where he men's bathroom is. I'd do the same, butit can geta bit crazy. You get paranoid after a while
Despite these problems, most students prefer a coed ving arrangement. Some parents, however, are not quite as happy. Mom and dad fear that coed living eads to sexual promiscuity.
"My parents were convinced I'd hopinto bed with every guy on the floor," baid Bonnie, "but they soon Calized all they had were active imaginations."
Dr. Daniel Peterman, a psychologist who studied cohabitation at Penn State, doubts that coed living leads to more sexnal activity.
"My research doesn't show that students in coed domms are any more or less likely to be cohabitating than those in single sex dorms. In many cases kids living in coed dorxns form opposite-sex friendships that are not particularly sexualized. In fact, coed living may have some influence in a negative direction."
Coed living may or may not inhibit romantic atachment, but most agree that it does foster nonsexual male-female relationships.

\section*{Platonic relationships}
"It was the first time 1 had a non-texual relation ship with a girl," said junior Bill Petera. "You ap-

preciate people, of whatever sex, for what they are." Many studentis continue these friendships off-campus in coed houses or apartments. It's not unusual to walk into a home and see a copy of Sports Illustrated ossed on the living room table next to the recentisgue of Cosmopolitan. Or find a pair of panty hoae eoaking in the bathroom sink and a dirty football jeraey lying n the corner of the floor.

It's great," said Tom Den, who lives with two girls and one guy. He and his housemates moved into the "umner Street apartment last fall
"It works out perfectly," he continued. "I enjoy the coed environment. You're exposed to more real-life situations when you live with people of the opposite sex. You begin to view all people as total individuals."
Lisa moved in with two guys last semester when her previous roommate went to Londion.
"At firgt we didn"t know how to act. We were always walking into embarassing situations and fumbling with our feet when we didn't know what to say." said Lisa.
"We finally sat down one night and talked it over." she continued. "It cleared the air. We realized that it didn't matter how we acted as long, as we were being ourselves. We didn't have to be on good behavior just becauge we were living with people of the opposite sex. We get along fine now.

\section*{Social pressure}

Other students, however, feel coed habitation increanes social pressure. "Living with a bunch of girls can drive you batty if yiou*ve only been li wing with guys all your life," said Larry. who lives with three and girls have different mind gets - we act, think. and girls have different mind sets - we suct, think,
and feel differently because of our bex. Sometimes that can camee problems.?

Larry knew his housemates for two years and got along with them Gine when they lived in the dorms. But once they moved in under the same roof, the friendships began to crumble.


Sharing the bathroom is just one of the situations \(\$ U\) studente meter sediept to whan thoy decide to Inve with
the opposite tex.
"We just couldn't tolerate each other'stiabits," said Doris, one of Larry's housemates. "I hate his beei drinking, buddies, and he hates the smell of my hail polish. I's better to live with your own sex, otherwise thinge get hairy."

\section*{Almost married}

Now, enter lové. Cohabitation gets a bit trickier once it becomes a matter of the heart.
Cathy and Dave started dating during their freshman year in college. They enjoyed each other's company, had the same hobbies, and discovered they company, had the same hobies, and discovered Cathey had moved into Dave's tiny single dorm room. Three years later, Cathy and Dave are still together. A one years later, Cathy and Dave are Btill together. Aone bedroom apartm.
the dorm room.

Cathy and Dave are just one of the growing number of unmarried couples who've opted to share a home and bed without legal and parental ganctions. There are no exact estimates on the popularity of this lifes tyle, but figures range anywhere between one an eight million
"We considered getting our own apartments, but it was a stupid idea," said Cathy. "We knew we'd even tually end up in one place, so we decided to start off together from the beginning. We like to think of it as an experiment-

The experiment is working out well. They share household duties, expenses, and take tarns walking their shaggy grey-haired dog. Their combined efforts have made the oncebare apartment into a cozy home. Dave built the living noom furniture and Cathy weaved the macrame hangings that adorn the wath. For all practical purposes, Cathy and Dave feel they are married.
"I think we"ll get married somie time in the future when we both want to have children. But for the

\section*{"I hate his}

\section*{beer-drinking buddies}

\section*{and he hates}

\section*{the smell of my nail polish.}
present this is the best living arrangement. We're not lègally married, but we do have a commitment to each other.
"We've been very fortunate," continued Cathy. "Our parents, didn't hasale us, and luckily we've gotten along."
Another unmarried couple a few houses downis not as fortunate. Their coed living arrangement is a recent yenture and so far one problem has only led to another.
"It's crazy, absolutely crazy. This whole business is driving us bananas," said Tina, as she brushed a dark curl from her forehead. "Phil and I think it's a great idea, but the rest of the world is making it im possible for us to live.

\section*{Landlords disapprove}
'It's hard trying to get an apaztment when you're not married," explained Phil. "Studenta don't think twice about living together, but neighborg and lan diords walk around with railed eyebrows."
They rented the apartment in Phil's name, but once the landlord saw 'Iina's belongixigs he cancelled the lease.

It was infuriating. I couldn't believe he had the nerve to pams moral judgrnent", said Phil.;
him to court and got back the apartment." But. landiords were the least of their problems Tina's parents threatened to cuit all financial ef sistance if she moved in with her boyfriend. A) Phil's parents haven'tspoken to ut about his fermale roommate.
A surprising number of couples are discovering that living together is not the rony picture theycon jured up in their areams.
"Students don't realize what they're getting into when they decide to live toget her" saidJudith Law Lang, an SU sociology professor. "It's a lot more serious than they think.
"It's not healthy to live with a boyfriend if you are \(t 00\) young or just not ready," said Karen, who recently broke up with her boyfriend. You build your world around the other person; you just don't develop as a peraon.
\(I\) don't rearet the experience, though," dhe con tinved. "I learned more about myrialf and my feelings What's impontant is that yount propio mave

\section*{The Daily Orange}


\section*{No middle ground exists for SU tenure candidates}

By Virginia Doyle
For many facuity-members,tenure means the difference between having a job or waiting in an unemployment
line. The future of the tenure aystern at line. The future of the tenure aystern at Syracuse University has been debated but the issue remaine unresolved.
When a faculty member gets tenure, he is virtually guaranteed a job for life. If the faculty member fails to get
tenure. he is fired. There is no middle ground.
At SU, the tenure process begins after a candidate has taught bere for approximately six years. Both departroental and individual college tenure committees review the candidate's performance in teaching. scholarship, research and service to the university community.
Their decision must then be approved by the college dean, the vice chancellor for academic affairs and the Board of Trustees.
"Tenure provides the necessary acadernic guarantee for freedorn," said
Jim Naughton, former Student As sociation vice preaident for acaderaic affairs. Naughton and SA fought for
and received mores student input in the
tenure felection proeesi fuest oumestert
However, the tenure syitem is not However, the tenur
without controversy.
Proponenta argue the syatem provides faculty members with job security, freeing them from outside pressures and encouraging free thought and expression.

Those against the system maintain that once tenured, instructors have Iittle incentive to be effective. Tenure can act to protect incompetant faculty members at the expense of the students.
Also, "SU does not discriminate in its hiring policies, but it sometimes uses tenure to discriminate," accused a nontenured faculty member who did not wish to be identififed.
The tenure systemalso places a great deal of pressure on nontenured faculty. The recent trend in stabilized enrollment and budget cuts has resulted in few new openings and.an extremely tough tenure syetern.
Laccording to the U.S. Department of Labor, 583,000 Ph.D.a will compete for

\section*{Board recommends funds for publications}

\section*{By Stacy Schneider}
finance The Student Association finance board recommended to fund yantage and heport magazines next year, ac Last month, Cohen questioned if the publications were too similiar in content to make funding both of them worthwhile. However, the finance board decided that th

\section*{had major differences.}

Vantage deals with campus iasuca and mainly presents feature storien Cohen said. It also considers itself a training ground for potential advertising students.
On the other hand, Report focuses on off-campus subjects. The publication takes a position on issues and berves as a watchdog over the campus, he said. services because I thought the publications should take a look at phemselves and their directions," Cohen said.
Report's recommended funding is \$7,360. Although Report did not get the \(\$ 12,180\) it requested, its recommended allocation is increased about \(\$ 4,000\) alrocation is frost year
Report received reconamended funding for eight isguea and four staff positiong It requested ten issues and posianons fitions.
However, Cohen said the finance board believes that the publications have too many galaried positions,
doem not mean the positions are doem not mmean the positions are cut;

They just will not be funded.
Brenda Hessney. Report editor ir chief, could not be reached for comment
Vantage's recommended funding is \(\$ 4,824\) for six issues; about a \(\$ 1,000\) increase from last year. Vantage requested \(\$ 6,735\) for seven issues.

Vantage editor in chief Eduardo Lopez aaid he was happy about the decision, even though the magazine did not get as much as it requested.

Vantage currently receives abont 75 percent of its revenue from advertising and "a veryimportant 25 percent" from SA, 亡opez said.
Vantage was allocated leas money than Report because Vantage is raising ita circulation and should be able to raise more revenue through ads, Cohen said.
"Vantage ghould be working to become financially independent." he added.
Lopez said "it's a possibility" that Vantage could become independent, but added that "it's not etrong enough now."
The Student Association assembly will vate on theae recommendations during the budget hearings April \(9-11\).
Each student organization submita budget requests to the fimance board. Board members then inveqtigate the organization's needs and make recorarnendations to theasaembly. The nnal allocation is made by assembly vote.

\section*{Marathon moves to Manley}

\section*{By Laurie Barstow}

Syracuae-University's annual muscular dyatrophy dance marathon will be held thie weekend in Manley Field Houseinstead of Archbold Gymnasium because of the lack of space in Archbold.
Due to the Hall of Languages renovation, the English offices are taking up space in Archbold, previously used by marathon dancers and workers, according to Angela Vigliotti, marathon coordinator.
We were limited with our space at Archbold," Vigliotti said. "The move to Maniey is in our favor; we move more capabilities there. Also, people are attracted to Manley in people are ataract
Kristin Hellauer, who is representing Sibley's Department Store as a dancer, said, "I think it will be ex-
cellent. at Manley. There's more apace there to accommodate people and boothe. The baggeat drawback will be to get people there.
SU student Pat Schuler also thinks the move is a good idea. "It should have been moved to Manley years ago," she aaid.
However, others think Manley's location will be a major problem. Matthew Gilson, dancizg for Signa Chi fraternity, said, "Idon't think as many people will go. It's a mile and a half away. I wouldn't go if I weren't dancing.
Flip Mancuso, marathon co-coor dinator, also anticipates problems with the Manley location. However, he added that "there will be more go* ing on to attract people. If atudenta can get out there to the badketball games, they can get out there for the gamesthon."

\section*{Niagara Mohawk statement prompts retraction \\ By Mark Goldigiein \\ Mohawk has made "mislead-}

Nisgara Mohawls Power Corporation's statement that a nuclear power plant accident cannot happen in upatate New York prompted the Syracuse Peace Council to call for a ret raction yebterday.

The SPC also demanded the shut down of the three nuclear power plants in Oswere County and the abandonment of future plans for nuclear sites n Upgtate New York.
At a press conference held
ad Don Winiarn Sunderiln PC Donna Warnock of the ction of cled a "public retchion of claims by Niagara fonawk that a Harrisbura an't haplear power incidext On March here.
un March 28, the wornt welear facility accidenat in his bry took place in Middlyton, fenneylvanin; mear. Mar:
The STPC said that Niegrert
ing statements about the differences between the types of reäctors located in Oswego County and Pennsylvania's Three Mile Laland plani.
The reactora located at the Nine Mile Point facility in Oswego County are boiling water reactorm while the reac tor at the Thiree Mile Laland plant outside of Harrisburg is a pressurized water reactor. been used by the utity (Ningara Mohawly to create the false impression that a serious nuclear accident, or a meltiown, would not be pas sible at Nine Mila," Sunderlin maic.

The SPC also called for radiation readings to ba taken
daily in the Syracume snan and daily in the Syracuase arean and relemed to the problic, and a fent eyacrantion in thie evmat of inaclear emerigency in Onos:


Winkars Eunderin of the Syracuto Peace Councit. axplaint the dercirocis eftutions at the Threa Mule isiend nuciaar plant near Herpstarg. PS. at a prest comference yeiterduy.

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\section*{Sun., April 29, 1979 - 8 p.m. Manley Field House}

Reserved Tickets Now an Sale: 7.50 8e 8.50

\section*{20}

\section*{Wet t-shirt: \\ washed up}

Syracuse Univergity's dance marathons for muscular dystrophy marathons for mopen benining source of have fride for students. People gather pride for stadents. together to dance because the cash to and in the
fighe MD.
Gght MD. \({ }_{\text {But the }}\) last two marathons didn't ahine as brightly as they could have. Despite the devotion of the dancers and thers involved, he wet f-ghirt contests brought sexism and bad taste to the marathon. Instead of drawing the campus together last
Thanks to the pressure brought by the SU Women's Center, other indivicuals, and this year's marathon coordinators, the wet T-shirt contest at SU is all wrung out.

It atirred up ao much controversy and wlienated a lot of people", said marathon coordinator Filp Mancuse.
It's more hasele than it'a worth.'
And to many women and men on campus, the contest was even more than a "hassle." It was a direct exploitation of women, and it was dirty and offensive.

But most of all, the contest soiled the ppirit of the marathon and everything the dancers represented. Money paid to hardly part of the true effort to fight MD.

This year's marathon will be free of this sexiam. The ugly competition inherent in the wet T-8hirt contest will be gone.
Nothing could be more appropriate The dance marathon promotes prulling together, pot harmful competition. together, not harmful competition.
Though everyone's gonl is to donate Though everyone s goal is to donate loads of money to fight MD, even the amount is not asi
This year's effort will be a strong one, in which everyone can take part without resentment. The marathon's participanta, as well as the entire canpus, can truly join together for someth. ng beautiful.
And that is something worth dancing about.

Marity Marks
for The Onily Orange

\section*{The art of procrastination}

\section*{Guest comment: Wendy Sherman}

Chapter 14 wasn't very intereating Besides, the plants hadn't been watered in over an hour, and the pencils in the pencil jar were all out of order. How conld I gtudy in an environment like that? I pushed the book aside and started straightening the - pencils.

Then I heard this inggle in the gir, something like the nound Tinkerbell made before revealing harself to Peter Pan.

Mrocrastination" \({ }^{\text {My roommate left her Carly Simon }}\) My roommate lef her Carly Simon
album on again, I thonght. *Procras-tin-a-a-tion is making me wait.

Then I remembered my roommate hates Carly Simon. I didn't know where the song was coming from, butit didn't matter. If a full orchestra can accompany a little kid pouring ketchup, why couldn't I atraiphtan pencils to the same tune?
Then I heard, "Wendy, you're prowragtinating agbin."
It was my Political Science book talking. That wann't surprising either, considering the verbosity of the Pillsbury doughboy and those Fruit of the Joom guyg. I fietened to my boolc. "You're procrantinating agein, and
Im eicis of it"

My face tumned red.
"Yeah. well you're right," I Enswered "Bus yon know, there"; a lot to be vaid for procrastination.
"Oh really?" it asked.
I said, "Sure. For ingtance, all these paper clips would never be linked paper clips would mever be limiced rogether inke
astimation. is also a great waste of time. I would never meet, anyone on the time. I would riever meet anyone on the
floor if I (or they) never procrastinated. loor if I (or they) never procrastinated. "Beaides, if I didn't procrastinate, I
wouldn't have time to malre all these Woulan't have time to make all these
lists of things to do. Procrastination is lists of things to do. Procrastination is an intensely personal form of exprest
sion," I contended. "No two persons will procrastinate in exactly the eame way."
"That's 而ne" the book said," "but that's no excuse for not doing homewrorl. I'm not going to go away just becaine you want, to procrastinate."
The book was right Procragtination gets nothing accompished. I waiked away from my desk.
"Where are you going?" the book asked.
"To get my typenriter," I azid. "Itm going to write a column for the Daily "But what about me?" the book asked.
"You can wait. Ive been wanting to write about procrastination for a long time. I just kept putting it off."

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Seot French
oditior in chlef



\section*{A lot to offer}

To the editor:
Co-opse are a unique campus living situation. They provide atudente with options not found in any other type of univernity housing. In the March 21 Daily Orange, the article on coops mentioned the advantage of low cost. But coope offer a lot more than lower prices.
To begin with, we cook all our own meals. That means better food than dining eervices could ever provide. It also means that you have some say in what you eat For set three meals a day with snacket included, which we call "free food."

Co-ope alsc offer a more relaxed atmosphere. You have a chance to atmosphere. You have a cho lives in get to know everyone who lives in the house, do in a large.dorm. You may nover become "beat friends" with not become best friends. everyone else who lives here, but there io a typ
We do all of our own cleaning. This includes the kitchen, living room basement, bathrooms, halls, etc Al of this takes people working together. Every individual is im portant to the whole house because it takes everyone to make it work.
Many people do not really know what the co-ops are. The university does not really advertise them. But why ahould they - we don't etick a lot of profit back in their pockets.

But thial part year I feel that wo at Hafte Co-op have made ourmelves heard and .w'ite worting towards mating the co-ope more viaible and more enjoyable.

We have had Mel Egrers and Jim Morgan to dinner to talk nbout what is happening to, and in, our house. We have worked with Bin Cummings and Joanie LeBarbarn, the area directore, to get now auppliea for the house. The university has painted our walle and inntalled now carpeting in out hiving room (I think the old rugs had been there since the house wan built!.
There are still other things which we need and are working on getting, but this is a start. The people who live here now refuse to take a backseat to larger dorms. We're let. ting ourselvea be hesrd and an whe move on to other environmenta, we don't want the co-op to slip backinto unseen corners where the university can forget un and iventually cen forget
eliminate ma.

We invite people who may be interested in our style of life to visit interested in our style of life to visit the house. We'l show you around and tell you more

We offer tomething unique that's worth looking into, and only people can make it work

Deborah Forestex
Debroah Forester is copresident of Hafts co-op.

\section*{We need UUTV}

To the Editor
Again Student Aspociation may leap before it looka. The Student As sociation Finance Board has recommended to stop the funding for Uniquerwity Union Television As a student medium, UUTV bhould be allocated its full funding request.
This year UUTV was granted \(\mathbf{8 8 , 0 0 0}\) in contingency funds. Afer its first full semester UYTV has grown into a well organized student grown into a wellorganized stadent \(\$ 15,000\) for a full year. That seems like more than a reasonable request. Soom even moxe cormmunications and management majors will realize the valuable experience they can
gain by working for UUTV. Butonly

\section*{Pseudo-activism}

To the Editor
Well, we are in the last year of the soulless decade, and'Shaw Hall is having, of all chings, a " 60 s week The planners of this tribute to an imagined glorious past will close the week with a mock demonstration Mock could not be a better word.
I am a veteran of the \(60 \%\), and I can tell you that the demonatrations were anything but fun. In 1969 I remember going to the demonstrations at Harvard with my ister. I saw people struck down by the police (or should I say 'fuzz'? poisoned with tear gas, and heads split open with night stichs. I saw my sinter receive a blow to the head that required 26 stitchee to wnend. If they want to recreate this time period, I hope they will have on hand period, inopetmey wik have on hand hats, iervous National Guardamen hats, nervous National Guardamen and apill now blood where the old and apill new blood where the old bidn, aren't demonstrations fun?

Let's all chantI STMRKLI Because your Sangoon jeans are too tight! Your Sangoon jeans are too tightl on yomr new Bee Gees record! On 7omx new Bee Gees recorct dinco charges a dollar for beerl STRIKEI Because it rained all weels at Ft. Landerdale!

This mocl dernonatration will be arr expreseion of the apathy that ex ists todiny, and a mocliery of a time when people werv teriving for real
social change: This generation has aocial change: This genexation has at least the material things
Bus getaration fought for: are still causes. If you want a demonstration try this: STRIKE Because SU supports Apartheidi STRIKE! Becanse the ad. ministration turns a deaf ear to the voice of studerits!
The' 60 s is a time thatis gone. You can rernember it, but you can't recreate it in onder-to fill the void that exists in the \({ }^{\prime} 70 \mathrm{~s}\). If the arganizers of ' 60 s weele want to hold a demonatration, find a cause.

Frank Oneil

if it is funded.
Plans have been developed by UUTV to gein a larger audience. This is an expenaive propotition. However, with a larger audience UUTV may be able to mell advertising time, and be more self sup portive. But only if it is funded.

Students come to this University to develop talents and abilities. SA should take its part in helping to develop talents and abilities. The administration realized that axad has minanted some funds to UUTV.
But only if it is properly funded by SA will this valuable student medium and out-of-classroom exmerience be available to students.

Bryan Donnelly

> Syracuse University Union Concert Boar presents at Jab

Nemperor Recording Artist

\section*{Steve Forbert}

TOMORRDW Wednesday April 4th 8:00 \& 11:00 p.m.

\section*{Tickets:}
\(54 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}^{5} \mathrm{ID}\)
\$5 other 8
at the door
Available at
Discount Records
Spectrum Sundries

Liquor will be served

\section*{Troupe gives Vanities personal quality}

By Chris Negus
We all knew them. The cute popular set who chased boys and led cheers in high school. They were the giris who went on to college and plediged
sororities. The ones who could sororities. The ones who could not see beyond their owin social lives.

These girls are the eubject of "Vanities," a play which pokes fun at the prissy popularity cliques of school. "Vanities" shows us the trite and naive concerns of this group, then goes a step further by showing what happens when they leave school:

A New York City touring company brought "Vanitiea' to SU Sunday night, playing to a receptive, thongh not capacity, crowd. The simple oet and staging adapted surprisingly well to Grant Auditorium:

The three girls first appear in the gym of an East Texas high gchool, They had gathered there to practice cheers for that evening's game.
Practice soon digresses, however, to goasip about the "pimplefaced creeps" in the band who play during their cheers, and to a girl named Sarah who doesn't put sex in boys' heads but does "put it in their hands."

Leading the trio is Kathy (Amy Gootenberg), the head cheerleader and organizer who plans everything from the school prom toschemes for getting one of them elected football queen.

Joanne (Noreen Morrissey) is the most conservative of the
 from Sunday's pérformance of "Vanitiés" in Grant Auditorium.
bunch. She proclaima, "If wasn't a virgin I'd just kill myself." She also threatens to "just faint, just scream, and just die", at the though and ust dae at the thought of anything that is not "just
Though Mary (Melissa Hurst) is the sassiest and most cynical of the three, her cynical of the three, her concerns are the simplesur All he wants is fually she does eventually get it, her freedom turns to promiscuity.
Athough they were the best of friends in high school

Joanne and Mary begin to drift apart in college. Kathy is still there to mediate and lseep thern together, but their ideals thern together, but their ideals become too diverse. Joanne Must wants to get married, Mary just wants to get away and Kathy doesn't know what

Each go their
Each go their separate ways until they meet six years later ina garden apartment in New York. By this point their lifestyles have changed dramatically, Each has developed her own way of cop-

\section*{Todd and Penelope ordered their yearbooks! Did You?}

Due to overwhelming response, the deadline for yearbook orders has been extended to April 6. Order yours today at Holden Observatory.

\title{
Chancellor's Citation: more than an honor
}

The Chancellor's Citation for Academic Excellertce has been awarded for the first time to 11 people. 84 individuals were nominated.
This is the first part' of a series profiling the award recipients.

\section*{Ralph Ketchum}

By Stsicy Schineider
Relasing behind a cluttered desk, Ralph Ketcham said, "The easential occupations of a scholar are writing and teaching." He indeed does both;
Of the books lining Ketcham's well, he is the a uthor of three. One book dealing with the American Revolution was tranalated into Japanese and Arabic. Biographies of Jame Madison and Benjamin Franklin are the subjects of his other books.
Ketcham's teaching responaibilities aclude a course on public affairs and American political thought. In addition, he teaches graduate seminara.
"I enjoy teaching. when I see enlightenment and insight on students facea. It is important have students to understand what
prior to teachingat Syracuse UniverPrior Ketcham taught at universities in sity, Ketcham taughtat univeraitica,
an well as Yale and Texan an'd Albany State.
\({ }^{\text {"By }}\) teaching overseas, you learn a Iot about yourself and the values of American students," Ketcham said.
In Japana, Ketcham said students do not like to compete and they are used to cooperative work "Their sense of comradeanip is great," he added.
However, there is no intellectual exchange between teachers and students, Ketcham said.
While Ketcham has taught at many schools, he enjoys teaching at SU. II can teach and study what I want. I have access to good students in different departrnenta," be said.
Looling quité content, Ketcham said "I can never diatinguish between my job and what I Eiike to do."
Unaware of the Chancellor's Citation, Ketcham was delighted to receive one. "Winning the award is fine by me," he asid.

\section*{Robert McClure}

Robert McClure, a professor of political science is more than a teacher. He eerves on four University committees and also writes. "Teaching is, not just walking into a classroom," McClure said.
"Teaching is like any skill, you have to practice by repeating it." he said. For this reason McClure teaches the same three political science courses each year.
The fourth course McClure teaches deals with the area of his choice. "This is esgential for allowing new directions in thinking." he added.
In the field of writing McClure, is conjunction with Tom Patterson, wrote The Unseeing Eye." The book explores the effect television has on voters during elections. McClure has also written many articles dealing with the media's effect on politics.
McClure is also the chairman of the college curriculum committee. "Our joh now is to further refine the standand
plan for the School of Arts and Mence, McClure.san
He also serves on the dean search committee and honors council
Excited about his committee worik McClure said, "Serving on committees helps in setting the best posaible environment for students to puriue their interests."
Prior to teaching. McClure was a newspaper reporter in Florida and Colorado. He also worked as a legislativa assistant on a congreasman's gtaff.
However, McClure said. "I wouldn't be happy if I wasa't teaching."

Syracuse University is a good institution. I work with the best group of colleaguea and I like the students, McClure said.
In reference to the citation, MeClure said, "Good teachers are iaternally motivated but sometimes need an external reward. The citation is more than an honor, it is encouraging.'


Robert McClure, a poificait meience profeswor who serves on number of SU cornmitteos, atrives to provide students with a good coliege onvironmert. Eefore ho began temching. McCiure apent sorne time sill nowspaper reporter.


\footnotetext{
-
}


Public Affairs Profeswor Relph Ketchum fits his own dencription of a schoter an someone who both writes and tenches. In addition to authorins books, he haw tiught in many countries.

\section*{Howard Mansfield}

Howard Manstield is the only undergraduate student to receive a Chancellor's Citation.

Currently; Mansfield is a senior studying magazine journaliam and American studies. "I took this combination because I want to write about Annerica," Mansfield stid.
Much of Mansfield's college career was spent at The Daily Orange. He was editorial editor his freshman and jumior years, and was managing editor in his sophomore year.
Referring to the job of editorial editor, Mansfield enth usiastically said, editor, Mansfield enthusiasticaliy to write and say whatever you It is fun to write and say whatever you want. When you know what
However, "as managing editor people were always mida at me," he ad mitted. "The job is hard and the hoars are-long," he said
He said he is glad he decided to attend Syracuse University. "They save me the most financial aid," he added:
"SU is a school that hides its assets well It is-a very diverse school with some really good professors," Mamsfield said. "You just have to fish for an good education.

However, as Manafield's expression ightened he said he did not like the S.I. Newhouse School of Communications. "It does not teach you eubatance, only technique," he asid.
Upon graduation, he is looking for work as a writer "anywhere between Boaton and San Francisco," he snid.

Mansfield was honored to receive the amen award as Ketcham and MeClure. However, "I would give it up to dance like Fred Astaire," he said.


Howerd in journtit Nengfield. a maginime journop, is the only undergiradurio to pecivive the Chencmillor'u Citwion.

Harry Fig


Sherman's Quest


by Peter Wallace

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}


We need strong guys with aloft of spirit and athletic girls with plenty of enthusiasm to make a well-rounded squad. All men and women are welcome to tryout. See you there:

\section*{PRACTICE TIMES}
at watson theatre
Thurs., April 5-5:30-7:30 ppm
Mon., April 9-6:00-7:30 p.m.
Tues., April 10-5:30-7:00 p.m.
Wed., April 11 - 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 12-5:30-7:00 p.m.
Fri., April 13-5:30-7:00 p.m.

\section*{coming... Another athletic buridil gone soft.} So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way 's get starter- is \(D_{y}\) leading the next iss.of "Insider". ..e free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.
You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'th also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.
- Look tor "raider" Ford's continuing series of college newspaper ampplementa. FORD
FORD DIVISION STAT

by Chuck Wing



\section*{TODAY}

Episcoppat morning prayer will be held at 8:10 in Hendrick a Chapel with evening prayer at \(4: 45\) on the third floor of Community House, 717 Cometock Ave.

Biotory seminar: Beth Mitchel will speak on "Calcium end Magnesium Requirements During the Cell, Cycle of Normal and Transformed Mammalian Calls" at 4 pm. today in 117 Lyman.
Make is held at noon and 4:25 pom today in Hendricks Chapel.
Foreign and Comparative Studies: colloquium: \(\mathbf{S}\). Wadlev. R. Kearney. I. Powell and W. Manpir Research Abroad" at 3:30 pam, today in 119 College Place.

Dr. MeDade from the VA hospital speaks on dentistry and medicine at 6:30 tonight in 114 Lyman
UUTV tonight: "Orange Peels" will be shown at 10 with. The and 7 an all dorm monitors.

\section*{ARE \\ COMING ep}

\section*{TRYOUTS}

AT MANLEY FIELD HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 14, 10:00 A.M.

For more information call:
S.A. 423-4263

Lisa Anania 423-756s
Bill Hladik 423-0133
\[
\mathrm{s}
\]




 director of special education, is at 7 tonight in 204 Hundilion. Spansorbed by Studem CEC.
Orominic chemistry manning: Comitia Rand speaks on "Synthetic Uses of Organozinc and Cadmium Regents at \(11: 40\) am: in 210 Browne.
Outing Chub meets at 7:30tonigh1 in the Mount Inn under Graham Din*. ing Hats.
Douma study group practices Tibetan Buddhist tabehings of Chogyarn Trungpa Rinpoctio ar 7:30 tonight at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical professional fraternity. meets at \(6: 45\) tonight in 303 Browne.
Job and study opportunities in is ret will be discussed from \(1-3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) in the fillet office. Hendricks Chapel

\section*{TOMORROW}

Forest Enginemrz Club will show NBC's "Danger: Radioactive Waste" Nt 7 pm. tornorrow in 319 Marshall.
free. Free.
Jung Ho Kim, graduate student. will speak on "Design in Korea" at
\(4: 30 \mathrm{pm}\). tomorrow in the design 4:30 prim. tomorrow in the design
conference room. Arcthbold Gym conference room. Archbokt, Gym
basement. basement.
UUTV presents "The Last Days of John Dillinger" at 10 pert. tomorrow with "SU Surprise Film" at 11 pm . and "Reel to Reel" at midnight
Law professor Bob Rabin discusses, "The Unionization of law school student lounge.
Lecture: phoebe Stanton from Johns Hopkins will discuss Modern Architecture: Dissitht and ConFuture* at 8 pm. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

Cuisine from Hong kong will be featured at the ISO. 230 Euclid Ave. si a noon lunch tomorrow., Wine. juice, tee servers.

NOTICES
Program details for this Weekend's Magical Mystery 423-3690.
-
"Now Wait Your Hand Pleases," an art exhibition by Efynn Cohen, Laurie Fablano. Nancy Metz will be shown through Friday on the fourth floor of Lyman.
Those expecting to student zach in the fall should apply in 442 or 444 Huntington before April 15 .
Don't the without place to spend Passover seder. Pick up Chapel Call 423-2904. Chapel. Call 423-2904
Interested in sports? Work tor W.JPZ's sports staff. Call Denis ar 474-8114.
-Applications for the atenff of the 1980. Onondagan are being accepted at Holden Observatory. Call 423-3734 for derail.
Application w are due st 5 pm. Friday for the Minority \(\$\) tudent Adviser Program stOMA 104 Whams Pie

Fifty oipht-weok seholarshipn for study in Germany are available for summer and fall. Must not have studied in Germany already, bu must have one year of college Ge man. Call 423-2046, 327 MS before Thursday.

UUTV needs student vide d engineers. Mo experience necks: spry. Call Pate at 423-2041.
UUTV needs a writing. staff for howncements. Call 423-2041.

Seniors: \(\$ 125\) can be yours fo participating in the White Dennisg details. details.

Sand e free misesteem to am e anywhere on amateur rato. Bub telephone number so 220 Link 9

NOTICES FOR MERE, THERE EVEFYWHERE are due set mon Orange, 1101 E. Addams Sta. Home two days before publication Now er and telephone number y int th t must be . included. jut h No oft nouncememtith phone.

\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

WILLIAMS \& PANTENE Boar briszle hair brushes with beautiful wood handles \& bucks ORANGE TON-
SORIAL' \& SUPPLY; 727 S. Croutso SORIAL B, SUPPLY. 727 S. Crous. Ave,.
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JEANS S 12.98 . IVYHALL 738 S . JEANS S12.98. IVMAILL 738 S.
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page Dan Ross after 6 PM.
\(\overline{1978}\) Ford Bronco Ranger XLT Brown end tant 4 wheel drive. locBrown and tan 4 whoel driva. fear seat electric. buckets, console. am/fm cassette/4spiks, heavy duty 60 gap bettery. alternator. dual heaters, beautitul \(425-7441\).
Going out of business SALE 20-80\% off. Greenwich Village Boutique 177 Marshall Street. 479-5116.
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Stermos, fuzthusters, all brands. sterpos, fuzzousters, all brands. Call ACION AUDIO 478-8667.
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caft UNIVERSITY WAREHOUSING \(476-4236\).
1971TR-6. 81600 or best offer.4712061.

Nikon FM: Black body. FI. 2 lens, loss than year old. Excellent. \(\mathbf{\$ 4 0 0}\). 4236434.

\section*{Wanted}

Counselars: Adirondack Boys Camp: 7t/3 wiks \(\$ 500\) - 5600 : Swimming: Sailing. canoeing. campcraft. er-
chery, craft tennis, driver, office chery, craft tennis, driver, office
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cash. Top prices paidl cast. TOP Dricea paidl
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GREAT SUMMER JOBS J.C.C. Summer Camp on Seneca Lake needs an athetic director and C.I.T.
director. Call 471-3541 evenings.
Customersi No mxperience necessary ORANGE TONSORVAL ANO SUPPLY, 7275 . Crouse Ave., nemat to
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WORLD CRUISERS! PLEASURE Carribean. Hawaii. Worldl Send \(\$ 3.95\) for APPLICATION arnd direct referrais to SEAWORLD Box 60129 Sacramento. CA 95880.
Counselor: Actironatack recreation program: July 1 -Sept. 1. Swimming. tennis, sailing. wte. Room and board plus salary. Write Box 388, Old Forge, NY 13420 or call 1-369-3709.


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\section*{Summer sublet}

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Tuesciays. Kerep Trying!
SUMMER SUBLET spacious 4-bedroom apartment. Minutes from campus. Livingston
Call \(423-7936\).

\section*{Personals}

Cathy-Last night was fantasticl How ebout watching The Odesses File wi 11 pm on cramenel 713
DU. Thanke for proving that wakeUps with KKG ere nothing short of excelient. KKG:
The KKG Ploclgos tove their sisturs, chanks for makingit successful. Fest easy and bewvare.
Todd, I've thoughtit over. . I always have a grest time with vou, despite ryy complaining. Illt follow you wherever youago. I do love your and! want to marry you- I thought you'd
never aski Pernelope. Penelope llove youl Let's set the
dete for May- Fodd.

UNDA: Just one took and Ifell so hend in love with you
Alan- The past 5 weoks hove been the best ! quess the 35th is the right

\section*{Services}

FREE buses to Thursday nights. SKATING PARTY sponsored by "US" and dining Services. Proceeds to MD
See Our ad in today D.O. See our ad in today D.O.
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We've got livingrooms, stoves, and even love.... feels so much like home: you'tl look for Mom. Check us outl Binctwell (304 Welnut). Comstock (760 Comstock), Erie (206 Walnut). Whitman (403 Cormstoek). Get in on itf See Steve Forber Wednesday at Jabberwocky. You'll never see him at a small club again. Tickers as Spectrum and Diecount Records.
Buy a bunny tor your foneymmessage atazched too, only 50\%. We deliver on campus. Procoeds 00 to charity. Call AGD \(\times-2680,478\) -
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\section*{Miscellaneous}

Need a summer job hut also need extra credits? Study with Syraruse Hniversity's Indeperndern , Study
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or in N.Y. 212 TY3-6722 or in N.Y. (212) TY3-6722.

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\section*{SU women's crew has tough act to follow}

\section*{By Drew Schwartz}

The Syracuse Univerwity women's and men's crew teans lie on opposite ands of the athletic mpectrum.
One is the defending national champion, the other is struggling to es ablish respectability in its second yeaz of varsity status. Although the men received a new \(\$ 11,000\) boat this year through the generoeity of the Syracuse Alummi Fowing Association, the women don't even have their own docker room. Karl Marx' \(\theta\) theory of the "haves" and "have nots" has hit coach Mark Lyvers with stunning reality.
The women's crew coach guided his tean to a \(4-5\) record last year. Other firstyear teama, buch as the ragamufin 1962 New York Mets, had far worse debuts.
"We performed up to my expectations considering that it was a new sport a SU and that about 15 people had never rowed before," Lyvers said.
Lyvers overcame other obstacles as well. The women had no facilitiea to shower at SUs boathouse on Onon daga lake and had to borrow most of the boats and oars they used from their male counterparts.
Although the women diare themen's locker room this season, the equipment situation hasn't improved much.
"It's hard to explain to the kids that this is what you've got to work with when some had five times more equipment in high achool," Lyvers said. "I tell them to do the best they can with what they've got, and to hope it gets better in the future."

Lyvers said if a 50 percent budget increase is passed, it would enable him to buy boats designed for women and improve the team. "You can't go as fast in prove the tearn. You can tgoas fastin men's shells because
night,' Lyvers gaid. The programs currently don't balance in terins of current budgets, balance-in terins of current budgets,
scholarships or coaches, either. The women's program spends onetenth as much as the men's team. The university can avoid the thorny Title IX issue, which guarantees equal opportunity for women's athietic programe, if they say the scope of the two programs is different. The athetic depariment claims the men need more money to keep winning, while the women aren't yet winners, Lyvers said.

As a reault of this budget disparity. there are only two women crew members on echolarship compaxed to eight men. However, Lyvers said more people have remained in the program this year because ita reputation has grown.
Since the team now has 28 mernbers (counpared to last year's 16) the less experienced performers can now compete on their own level. "You can't buind to the top of a pyramid withont 2 he a junior varaity and novice (freehman) teaxn," Lyvers said.
The biggest obstacle Lyvers faces is hat the three wornen' crews have to share one coach, "The novices develop slower and aeed to work on different aspects of rowing." Lyvers explained. However, Lyvers finds it imposaible to devote equal sttention to all three groups.
The former SU crew captain also must repair faulty boats and oars Lyvers claims the responsi bilitiea force hima to spend a minimum of \(10-12\) hours a day on the job
Three coaches and an equipment man divide these duties on the men's team. "There's a big convenience factor built right into the men's program," Lyvers and. "If I don't fix momething that gets broken, we don't practice the next day."

The women have been preparing for their first meet of the season (Saturday against Yale in New Haven* Comn.) Lyvers is pleased with the team's development and said the nowing times will improve as the season progreases. His goal is for all three boats to make the finals of the Eastern Championships, which will be held in May.

Lyvers said the varsity boat will contain Ruth Sibley, Lymne Della Pelle, Shari Hersh, Lestie Weber, Diane Kulpinski, Kaja-Anne Ježycki, Irene Marx, Kristin Brodie and Beth Sandall.

Despite the problems Lyvers faces in trying to establigh a winning program, he remains optimistic. "They (the university) can't erect barriers high enough that we can't get over," Lyvers said. "But we, have to spend time and energy clearing them.'
Lyvers must wonder when money will be added to the time and energy.


The Syractre University warmen'末 crew tomm zind couch Niath Ivver (abovel will ehove off fta 1579 bataon thia Saturday in New Haven, Conin, matinat Yale Univaraity. Lyvere and the team have wpent the latet two yoars calling for herp in the atruggle to grain oquility with the men' team, the defending national enampions.



The seasori may have ended in agony for the Syracuse University basketbal team on the hoor of the Greensboro Conidum last month in the NCAA tournament, but the Orangemen are reaping benefits from their \(26-4\) sesson.
SU head coach Jim Boeheim was named the District II Coach of the year by his fellow coaches, and also received the same honor from members of the Baakethall Writers Association.
Jumior guard Hal Cohen was named to the second team of the Academic AllAmerican squad. Cohen, who averaged 8.1 points per game was third on the team in arsista with 87, was chogen by college sports information directors.

Also, center Roosevelt Bouie and forward Dale Shacideford werenamed to thie Widmer All-Eagt bagketball team. Forward Louis Orr was named an Honorable. Mention on the team that was chosen by a regional panel of 30 sports writers and broadcasters.
 Jim Boeheim

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Calendar committee to consider changes \\ By Stacy Schnelder \\ univertity gtay open longer, Druger}

Saturday morning ciasses for Syracuse University atudents are being considered by
review commitief, whith meets once
The committee, whach meets once every five calendar. has just-begon academic calendar, possible changes. meetings to consider Satarday morning
 elasaes, "wemight offermoreciaseesat night," said Dan Keefe, Student Association vice president for-acad

Keefe said one of the top priorities for the committee is days off for religious holidays. Yom Kippur is currently the only religious holiday on the SU calendar.

The problem with this is deciding "what hollifays do you observe and where do the extra days come trom, mittee member.

The committee will also consider whether to add extra reading days before examination periods. However: beiore examination periods. However, how much it will cost to have the

\section*{Senators to list priorities}

By Debby Waldman
For the first time, the University Senate budget and fiacal affairs com mittee will make a list of spending priorities to be used ingoustofatbudige surplus.

Clifford L. Winters, SyracuseLniversity vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations. asked for the liat 80 senators can have a ayy on how the surplus would be spent.
SU has had a budget surplus in each of the past six years.
"Our track record has been pretty good so far," Winters said.
Winters predicted a surplus of less than one-third of one percent of the \(\$ 146\) milion budget for this year.
"If nothing inforeacen or un= fortunate happens, we may have a modest aurplus," he suid.
A decision on how to use the surplus will be made over the summer, so senators must make their recommendations before the school year ends said Nahmin Horwitz, chairperson of

\section*{Inside}

\section*{Abused girlfriends}

Why do women abused by their boyfriends continue to stay with them? .... See page 7 .

\section*{Married students}

Married students find that they have special problems and specia pleasures at SU . . . See page 1.1

\section*{On the back page}

The SU baseball club is a group of wearty students fightinginclempont weather, poor facilities arad a back of funding from the universityitian atternpt to bring the nationalpeszime back to SU.
said.
Also, John Hogan, director of budges and planning, is calculating the cost of opening the university the Monday before Labor Day.

Food service, houning, security and nniversity employees would all need extira money, Hogan said.

In considering changes, Druger said the committee will try to "entrance academics as much as possible without diarupting the whole campus.'

After the committee makea recommendations, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and his cabinet have to approve the calendar

Keefe said the University Senate should also approve the calendar. Student - Association passed "a resolution last night urging that Keefe's recommendation be conaidered.

Carole Borone, in charge of the committee, said she did not know when her committee's work will be finished.
\({ }^{\text {"We hope it will be completed by the }}\) end of the semeater but we have no deadline set. We want to do a thorough deadline set.
 the fairs. "The budget committeeis usually not around in the summer; acthey can"t
 ssidi

The SU Board of Trustees malces the final decision on how the surplas allocation is spent.
In the past, surpluses have been pat into a reserve fund for use in emergencies. "If you run into problems, you can pull on the reserve fund." Winters said. In case there is no emergency, instructional and research equipment might be bought. Winters and Horwitz maid.


Members of the Committoe to Stop Apiartheid volice thair opposition to dis
 ing Mondey night.

\section*{Assembly urges boycott of companies in S. Africa}

By Stacy Sehneider
The Student Ansociation assembly passed a resolution Monday night urs ing a- "symbolic boycott" of the producte of corporations exploiting apartheid in South Arica
Aparthaid is a South African policy
which prochote racial diberimination. SA plane to boycoits some of the more virible Soath Africin products, wach as

Mobil and Expon gasoline, according to SA representative Jim Nacghton. The assembly also endorsed ac tivities photesting apartheid planned for this wreek by the Committee to Stop Apartbeid.
Joseph V. Julian, Syraciuse UniverEity vice president for public affaire, erplained to the amwembly SU's powition Conaltwed an pope tix

\section*{Cigarette packs do not support kidney patients}

Empty cisgarette packs do not help. kidney patienta pay for time on kidney dialysis machines, as was reported in the March 29 Daily Orange.
"It's nice people want to do this but unfortunately it's not true," said Katie Ravas, president of the Central New York Kidney-Disease Society, Inc. There is no way cigarette packs can help."

Rayes baid sha does not know how the cigigrette pack rumor started. The DO article said that the patient would recenve an additional minute on a lidney dialysia machine for each cigarette pack collected.

Every.time we try to trace the ramor down we can never get to the last per son,"..she said.:
About seven years ago Betty Crocker Foods staged a coupon saving campaign for lridney dialysis pationts. However, in 1973 the government discontinued the program because the company was "maling money off an ilinese that could take a person'a life," Ravas said.
The kidney functioning of people in need of dialywis machines is "practically nil," Ravas said. They usually apend four hours on the machine three times a wrelk
"There'童 no ifs, ande or butw about it,", she said. The time is set up so the parson can atay alive."


\title{
Group to urge stricter waste regulations at senate hearing
}

By Mike Grogan
Representatives of the Syracuse University chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group will attend a state senate public hearing Friday to urge for stricter regulations on industrial dumpsites.

The hearing will be held at the Be Vard Community Room of the Onondaga County Civic Center at 2 and 7 p.m.

NYPIRG will suggest that waste disposal facilities and industrial companies provide chemical descriptions of their waste to the Department of Energy Conservation.
Also, NYPIRG will urge that companies make funds available for emergency situations and develop ways to reduce or eliminate chemical waste.

By receiving descriptions of waste from both an industrial company and the waste disposd racility which it em-
ploys the DEC could detect any inconsistency, NYPIRG intern Marc Chytilo said. This would prevent the illegal dis posal of industrial waste in areas other than disposal facilities.
NYPIRG will also stress that disposal facilities ghould pay for their own shutdowns The group will also support an emergency fund to finance the disposal of a closed plant's remaining waste and a fund which would allow the DEC to monitor the facility area indefinitely.
The fund would assure that all remaining waste is identified and placed in an "environmentally safe place," Chytilo said.
Disposal facilities should have to provide these funds before they are allowed to operate, Chytilo said.

Through the existence of an emergency fund, state taxpayers would not have to pay


\title{
ARE \\ COMING UP!
}

We need strong guys with alot of spirit and athietic girls with plenty of enthusiasm to make a well-rounded squad. All men and women are welcome to tryout. See you there!

\section*{PRACTICE TIMES}

AT WATSON THEATRE
Thurs.. April 5-5:30-7:30 p.m. Mon., April 9-6:00-7:30 p.m. Tues.. April 10-5:30-7:00 p.m.
Wed. April 11-6:00 - 7:30 pm. Wed., April 11-6:00-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 12-5:30-7:00 p.m. Thurs., April 12-5:30-7:00 p.
Fri.. April 13-5:30-7:00 p.m.

\section*{TRYOUTS}

AT MANLEY FIELD HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 14. 10:00 A.M.

For more information call: S.A. 423-4263 Lisa Anania 423-7569 Bill Hladik 423-0. 133
for waste disposal problems. Although Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. was res: ponsible for dumping toxic waste at Lové Camal', in Niagara Falls, the state financed most of the waste dis posal, Chytilo said.

Hooker paid about \(\$ 280,000\) the federal government paid about \(\$ 4\) million and the state apent \(\$ 11\) million, he said.

Chytilo also said Love Canal shows the need for monitoring of evacuated disposal sites.

Hooker stopped its operations at the Love Canal in -1953 , but the effects of the toxic waste were not detected until last August.
At that time, the state health department evacuated: 200 residents because of high rates ofillness caused by the toxins. NYPIRG will also suggest that the state provide incen tives for industrial companies to devel op ways to eliminate or reduce waste.

Possible incentives inciade tax increases or government grants. Chytilo suggested that the state impose a tax on companieg which produce hazan dous waste.

\section*{Eight students remain in moot court contest}

Eight aecond-year Syracuse University law students remain in the seventh annual Edmund H. Lewris Moot Court Competition.

The original field of 30 has been cut through' a series of preliminary arguments and priefs. Two atudents will advance to Saturday's: finals in the Crouse College anditorium at 1:30 p.m.
The final appellate argument will be judged by a five-member panel including Louis Nizer, trial attorney and author, and John Doar, majority counsel to the Housi Judiciary Committee duriat the 1974 Richard M. Nixun impeachment hearings.

Other panel members are Matthew J. Jasen, genior as sociate judge of the New York
 Court of Appeals and Joseph Court of Appeals and joseph S. Lord III, chief judge of the
U.S. Court of Appeals for the U.S. Court of Appeals

10th Circuit (Denver).
The case, originally argue
in the \(U . S\). Supreme Court Feb. in the U.S. SupremeCourt web. challenged a Massachusetts statute that gives veterans priority in civil service emp ployment. She contended that the statute violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution because only two percent of the military art women.
The competition is named for the late Edmund H. Lewis, a graduate of the SU law achool and former chief judge of the New York Btate Court of

Appeals:

\section*{What happened to the \\ When the student fee was in- \\ evaluation guide, \$2,000 for a}
creaged by \(\$ 3\) two weeks ago in a Unversity Senate referendum, student groups breathed a collec tive gigh of relief. Many. expected the Student-Association Finance Board to recom

However, gince the recommendations have come out, it is evident that most groups were given no more than last year.

The problem goes back to one source - telephone bills: When Source Kleidman was comptroller in former, SA president Arnie Wolsky's administration, the phone bills of student groups were phone bilis of sor by the Office of Student Affairs and SA contigency funds money left over from budget money left
allocations. Student. Affairs only But when Student. Afrairs only
paid for-half of its \(\$ 8,000\) share this year, SA had to pay the difference from its contingency fund. And fromt year, it will have to pay the full amount.
amount, Cohen, who took over as
Dale Cor comptroller Feb. 1, wisely decided the finance board should budget for telephone bills ahead of time, so as telephone to be faced with the uncertainty not to befaced with the uncends. He of. using contingency to cover analso budgeted \(\$ 5,500\) to
In essence, Cohen had to budget \(\$ 13,500\) more than Kleidman budgeted the previous year. That money could come from nowhere other. than the student feeincrease. The finance board also budgeted \(\$ 5,000\) for the forthcoming teacher

Traditions Commission-carnival, and several other newitems, which were dependent on the fee increase.

After these were taken care of less than \(\$ 9,000\) of the student fee increase was left to allocate to student groups, a meager sum in comparison to the total increase.

Cohen said he did not expect to work with such a depleted amount. "It's a damn good thing we gotan "It's a damn good thing we gotan
increase, because we would have increase, because we would have been cutting and slaghing (funding
requests) all over if we hadn't," requests) all

Although he kñew of stucient Affairs telephone policy change, Cohen said Kleidman never ex plained its ramifications. "He never explained what it meant in actual dollars and cents," Cohen said.

And because Cohen didn't learn what it meant until after the student fee referendum passed, he student fee referendum passed, he never explained what it meant to
students who voted for thae extra \(\$ 3\). students who voted for thae extra \(\$ 3\). would go directly to needy student Eroups.
"In light of what's liappening right now, we should have gone for a bigger increase," Cohen said. Howgever, he added, "I think that what we gave the individual what We gave the individual groups will let them run reasonably
well. I don't think therell be a well. I don"t think there'll be a The groups may still request money from'SA's contingency fund in the fall, and Cohen expects the

\section*{student fee}
fund to be about \(\$ 24,000\). Also, no telephone bills will have to be taken out of contingency, leaving more money to work with.
However, that process defeats the whole purpose of spring budget allocations. Student groups are left in the dark, or are at least presented with a negative financial picture, until they can request the money until they can requthe money from contingency in the fall. That does not allow them to plan accurately yntil then, and also rekindles the politica
Student Affairs' decision to no longer holp SA pay the telephone bills of student groups was part of a loing term plan by that office to give up that responsibility, according to Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs. He said it was a matter of "deciding whose responsibility was whose."
However, that policy change caught Kleidman by surprise because it came in the middle of the year. "It. was basically because their budget was cut back. We discussed it, but there was not much we could do."
Cohen is not happy about assuming a new \(\$ 8,000\) bill, however. "As far as I know, not too much of a fight was put up about it. I think if it happened today, I would put up more of a fight. The time to complain about this was last year. As of right now, there's not much I can do."
The lack of communication between the comptrollers is

\section*{1-1 \(Q\) ?}
somewhat undergtandable because transition is a very hectic and confusing timé. However, their similar attitudes of resignation towards the cutthroat financial move of Student Affairs are-lesg than commendable for elected officials.
For Student Affairs to cut away from SA's financial base at a time when SA was faced with soaring inflation and the uncertainty of a student fee increase is inexcuseable.
It is a slap in the face to students when the administration treats SA whoddily, because it reaffirms SU's uncaring attitude to the needs of students.
And for two elected student officers to give in without so much as a fight reaffirms the ad ministration's view of students as helpless puppets begging to have their strings cut, thus rendering them totally ineffective.
Toughness is not how much we can take, but how much wé refuse to take. And that is the stance SA must assume in the future if it ever plans to have a real say in the university.
For the administration to raise tuition is one thing - we have never' really had control in that area. But if we lose control of our student fee, and \(\$ 8,000\) in telephone bills is a start, we are letting the adbills is a start, we are letting the administration squeeze our wallets a never let go.
for The Daily Orange

\section*{The Almighty Intellect: He hath cometh and gone}

Guest comment:

Jerry Yates


HE Messiah came from the lands to the east, from a place knownas New Haven, many prophets lived and worshipped the Almighty Intellect He wore simple clothing. a purple robe draped over his slight frame and a wellpolished pair of brown Oxford wingtips. On his face he bore the spectacles that allowed him to decipher the infinate wisdom of the sacred texts, and on the spectacles it wras written; No Deposit, No Return.
It was in the spring that he came to the city of Syracuse, a land of heathens and idlers who worshipped the sunand scoffed at the teachings of the sacred texts. When he arrived, the pagans of tha: city were involved in all manner of lewdness and debauchery. Men and women alike paraded themgelves in near-nakedness. Many of them wandered aimlessly ixa a state of intoxicated giddiness or performed wild contortions while hurling saucershaped objects through the gir. Even the dogs, under the influence of the animalistic spirit that pervaded the city, ran wild and attempted fornication in large groups.
There was in this city a place known as the quad the very center of evil and wickedness. It resembled the vast pits of hell, teeming with sinners swarming over one another in reckless revelry. To this place came the Messiah, and there Ine preached the word of the Almighty Intellect to the fallen minltitude.
nly begot me sinners, for I am the The, begotiten son of Miriam Webster. The Almighty Intellect sees your


frivolity and foolishness. If you con tinue in this manner you are doomed to a life of eternal stupidity. Ecepent, and ailow the light of knowledge to guide you":
The heathens were enraged. They became violent, and surrounded the Messiah, pelting him with empty beer bottles and fast food rafuse, At the height of their frenzy they shouted in unison: "Crucify him, crucify him!" But there was one among the rabble who saw the danger of their actions and rose above the crowd to address them.
"Listen, man. If we crucify this clown

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Scot Fropeh
The Daity Orange Corp.. 1101 E. Aaerns 82., Byracure, N.Y., 13210. publianat The Daily Orange woekdova of the Ecedrembe 81.. Byrocume, N.Y. 13210. publiarnat The
they'l write a book about him and before you know it we'll have another movable holiday. Why don't we just ignore hima?
Immediately the heathens took up the chant, "Ignore him, ignore him!" and returned to their revelry with renewed vigor
The Mesanah became despondent
and left the city in shame. To this day Syracuse remains a city of idleness and debauchery. Every spring the heathens worship the sun and laugh at the memory of the Messiah's visit. And the prophets of the Almighty Intellect; from the safety of Now Haven rant against the pagans of Syracuee, totally agnoinsed.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Total rubbish}

To the editor:
In reference to the March 29 article by Al Fecteau, concerning Syracuse's lacrosse team, he states that I brazenly told another player that "I was God in lacrosse.
This statement is total rubbish
and demeans my character. If
reporters on The Daily Orange must fictionalize - their journalism and take-potahots from behind their fairytale typewritern, then let them do it at someone else's expense.

Eamon J. McEneniney Eamon J. McEineaney is ossistant coach of the \(S U\) lacrosse team.


It's THE PARTY with Muit*level entertainment Open bar Dancing to MASQUERADE Disco downstairs Tickets at Spectrum. Slocum \(\$ 6.50\). not et door presented by School of archilecture SATURDAY APRIL 7 9.3AM* in Slocum Hall

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\section*{Newsmen to discuiss freedom of the press}

ABC Washington news correspondent Tim O'Brien will discuss - freedom of znformation during a meminar at Syracuse University April 7.
O'Brien will be accompanied by Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Public Access to Records.
O'Brien and Freemian will speak from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Newhoure 1 lounge. The seminar, sponsored by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Joarnalists is rees and open to the public
"Freeman deals with freedom of information cases every day," said Marcia Meer-
mana, Sigma, Delta Chi president. "He's a apecialist on the topic."
The seminar will also is clude an afternoon seasion featuring a panel discumsiq with O'Brien, Freeman, Davi Hollis, editor in chief of the Oneida Daily Dispatch, and Bill Fulton, reportex for the Syracuse Post-Stanidard.

O'Brien joined the ABC News Washingtion bureau two years ago. He holds degrees in communications and political commumcations and political science and a law degree from in New Orleans. He School in New Orleans. He has received awards from the As sociated Press and the New Oxleans Press Club.

\section*{Write news.}

\section*{Call Carolyn.}

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\section*{Attention Management Students}

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\section*{ENGINEERS}

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\section*{Book explores the direction, roots of Jethro Tull's music}

BFChris Fenger
When acanning the whelvea f booke a vailabie on rock, one can quickjy categorize each an eisher being loaded, with exciting concert photographa, comprehensive diecographies or even' personal biographies. Few however, endeavor to take Few deep look into the motivation, direction and roots of the musician.
roots of the musician. The Play: A Timely Meditation on the Creations and Performances of Jethro Tand" is such a book. It comtaina no photographa, no taina no phetailed discography and no anecdotal biographies. Instead author Brian Meyers Instead. auhor dikes a profound look at the Lakes a proiound Anderson, creations of ian figure, in Tull's central figure, in relation to mas piace
and cultural history, Besides being unique in sub-
iect, the book is also unique in yect, the book Malrorg oets up a preaentation. Meyerg bets up a dialogue - the format of which does not become clear until the aecond chapter between twointellectuals in an obscure hotel room. One of the two is an English literature professor who admittedly knows little about rock music. His counterpart in the converbation in, a young man, a common laborer, whose obsession with Tull's music has led himn to investigate the great works of English itterature in an effort to justify many of Anderson's a betract lyrice.
As the preface asserts and the text substantiates. this book is not meant for the casual Trull listener, but rather for the devout listener who sees Anderson as more than an eye popping, Dute waving maniac. Anty reader miy want to keepa dictionary handy in un effort to fully understand the terma Meyers uses.
Meyers' discourse offers some intereating and credible insights into Anderson' lly to great writers guch an William Breat Writers Buch as Harold Bloom and Aldoue, Huxley, Meyers bees Anderson Huxley, Meyers bees Anderson as a poet on a lo year search for his Muse, his real ispiration. The discussion between his two intellectuals examines each of Tull's albums in chronological order up on and including their latest

朝口itio releage "Heavy Hosses" 1978).

WHMen craming "Aqualmon* for indtance, Tull's 1971 ror in tance, Tulio to 1971 fellase, the two come co khe fonowing, seemingy crecirbie definition of Anderson's cen tral concept: Anderson iden tise God and Man as one in the same. coo resicies in ine human breast rather than of in the cloudy heavens somewhere. The poet (Anderson) Cannot accept the worship of a God who restrains energy and strangles human deaire with his law. He (Anderson) came before man to cry out in prophetic rage against es tablinhed religioñs lawe." In other words: the greany shabby letch Aqualung. this lowly creature of society, has just as much God or religion in himas the next guy - even the Pope.
"Locomotive Breath," perhapt the mont characteris tic Tull number, is geen as a prophetic warning of a "dark chaotic world bound for madness." Anderson the two say is "Living in an age where sayan himeelf hos the wltimate man himbelf has the nilimate power to destroy his world. And that train is moving faster daily, is it not?'
It is in the discourse on "Thick as a Brici*" (1972) that Meyers' spokeamen really link Anderson to English poetic tradition. References to Blake are found throughout - "the poet and painter." Anderaon even characterizes himaself, the author, as "Little Milton."

The concept for the album, the two assert, is one of antagonism between imagination and "technology: AAll things that have come into being existed first in the real mof ing existed first in the reamod to somarin the air waybefore his tosoar jn the air way baiore knodge could providehima vehicle with winge. So herewe Vehicle with wings. So here we have the two contraries or antagonists. The wise man, or reason, opposed to feeling or imagination. that is thick mat a brick. But the contrast could be seen to emphasize the dieparity of social statas between coyalty and commoners."
After such in-depth examination of all Tull works, one must wonder if Meyers is reading too much into what may just be mather loud rock band. Although Meyers at

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\section*{A: No, we are DO.}

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times elevates Anderson's mophecies to the Anclerton's prophecies to the bame plane as thobe of Jesus Christ, he does a credible job establishing Andereon as a modern day traditional poet whoee vehicle happens to be rock music

The book suffers only in itis seemingly unrealiptic praise of Anderson as near Christ-like. If Meyers basic premiae that Anderaon is indeed a prophetic, insightful poet is true, chances are that Anderson will not be recograized as buch until after he is gone. But then again, this is often the case with men of such stature.

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}

\section*{girlfriends still loyal to their men}

\section*{Abused}

By Jnequi Ealmon
Some days, when Karen, a waitress in a nearby restaurant, comes to work she has large bruises on her legz and arms. Her make-up only partly hides the welts on her face and her black the Her exicuses for her injuriea range from fallink down staizs, dropping trays or walking into doors.

Only her co-workers know the truth. Karen's boyfriend beats her.
There are women like. Karen in parments, houses, 'even dorm rooms, all over Syracuse. They are loyal, lov ang girlfriends to men who punch and kick them, shove objects up their vaginas or twist their arma until they break.
Even when they complain to the police, very few actually file charges against their men. And hose dropping file ch
It frustrates and discourages atm Sonneborn, the assistant district at torney who decides when charges hould be brought against abusive men. Almost every time his office charges a man after his wife or girlfriend has complained of being beaten, the woman
charges be dropped.
Hessaid. "Theguy comes to court, the woman shows up, pays for his lawyer and says she changed her mind."
In January and February, the victimwitness assistance program in the district attorney's office received 229 complaints from women who said they had been beaten by men. But only 21 wives ended up fling charges against their husbands and only 23 girlfriends. Iled charges against their boyfriends. Most of these case have been. or will be, dropped at the request of the women.
No one knows how many battered girlfriends there are. A nationwide Psychology Today survey in 1977 revealed that 40 percent of the men surveyed had hit the woman with whom they had an on-going relationship. A 1977 report on battered women by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein estimated that there were 100000 battered women in New York atate.
Locally, about half the woman-beat ing charges that the district attorney's office has filed this year are against abusive boyfriends. At Vera House, an East Syracuse temporary home for women, battered girlfriends account for about one-third of the battered women in the house, said Ann Burlington, house social worker.
There are also Syracuse University tudentes who are battered giriffriends. Few complaints are received by univer:
sity officials. but in dorma and

apartments around SU there are women who are beaten regulariy by their boyfriends.
Lisa Binney, co-coordinator of the SU Women's Center, said she received five phone calts in the fall semester and about twice at many in the spring semester from women who had been beaten by their boyfriends or who were afraid their boyfriende were about to beat them.
A girlfriend of a former well-known SU athlete used to get bgaten ap by her boyfriend every time he lost a game.
Another SU student liyed with her boyfriend for about a year, even though he beat her constantly. He became so jealous and possessive that he would not allow her to leave the house, and would punch and kick her when he suspected that she had left. Finally one suspected that she had lef. Finallyone day, her friends moved her out while her boytriend was gone. She is now liv. ing eisewhere in Syracu
-Escaping pyachiatric help. quires a grent deal of courage and determiniation from a woman. Psychologists

\section*{Places that offer shelter}

If you are a battered woman, aeek ing help inn't eany. But there are several agencies and organizations that offer support, shelter and even money to women who need help. Center, 601 Allen St center, 601 Allen, St, offers counsening, referrais and runa a weely group for groups and runa
battered women.
- Vera House is open to battered women who need temporary ahelter. It also offers counselling. It does npt
make its address public, but house counsellors will tell you where the house is when you call.
- The Salvation Army, 749 South Warren St., aleo runs a shelter.for battered women and their childrem. offers counselling and can provide emergency financial assistance.
- The Victim-Witness Assistance Program in the Onondaga County District Attorney's Office will help a woman if ahe decides to file charges agrinat an abusive man.
and social workers any there are complicated psychological reasons why a woman does not leave, but they agree that the reasons are the same for \(a\) battered girlfriend as for a battered wife.
"If ahe is the hind of woman who is going to put up with this, marriage doesn't make a difference, Burlington of Vern House. "If you don"t feel good about yourself, if you feel 'I am an asshole, then you are leaving yourself open for this kind of thing."
Angela Kantor, a staff person at the Women's Information Center, agreed. "I don't think the reason the women stay with men who beat them is whether they are married or not. They think, if I leave, no one else will ever lover, if

The woman may believe that ahe "ceserves" a beating, or that there is nothing she can do about it. For many women, beatings are the only kind of "love" they know. And some are afraid for their life if they leave the man who beats them
The mana will also insult and harass his girlfriend, telling her how stupid, undesirable and unlovable she is.
Marsha, who suffered six montha of abuge before she escaped, explaimed. "You feel so low. He tells youthow awful you are and you believe him. After a while, you think nobody could ever love you but him."

Another reason that women stayed tied to their abusive men is the theory of "learned helplessnegs," presented by clinical psychologist Ienore Walker in her recentily published book, "Battered Wornen.

Psychological tegts have ahown that if people do not believe they have any control over a situation, they develop a feeling of "helplessness" and"give up struggling to escape.
Walker believes that a woman becomes convinced after repeated
eangs that she cannot change the situation and has no control over her man's behavior.

Once a woman is operating from a belief of helplessmess, the perception becomes reality and she becomes pasbive, submissive, belpless," said Walker. 'She allows things that appear to her to be out of her control, to actally get out of her control."
Often a woman will endure the beatings because she feels it is an expreasion of "love." Many abused women come from homes where they waw their mothers beaten. by their fathers, 'rhey do not know there is any other expreseion of lave except for a blow.

Fear can also keep a'woman loyal to an abusive man. "The man has their sense of 'ehe's my possession and I can beat her," said Binney of the \(S U\) Women'a Center.
SU student Maureen experienced this dilemma. After enduring beatings and abuse from a boyfrienti, whe finally summoned the courage to break up with him and began dating another man. But she was forced to stop seeing her new man after he was threatened and then beaten up by her ald boyfriend's friends.

There are several organizations in the area that offer programs to help the area that offer programs to help help, a woman has to believe that a man has no right, legal or moral, to hit mer.

Hecently, two women came into Somneborn's office. One had been beaten up by her boyfriend, had filed charges against him and now wanted to drop those charges. Sonneborn spent about 10 minutes trying to convimeeher not to drop them. Exasperated, he turned to her girlfiriend and said, "Your boyfriend doesn't beat you, does he?"

The woman answered, "Only when I


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\section*{Board approves ESF setup}

A major reorganization of the State Univergity College of.Environmental Science and
Forestry operating units was approved at a Forestry operating units was approved at a
The reorganization proposal is designed to better integrate forestry instruction, research, public service activities and broaden the scope of ESF's natural resource policy programe, ac cording to Edward E. Palimer, college president. Palmer said the reorganization is comprised of four elemento:
- Change the name of the School of Enviornmental and Resource Management to the School of Forestry;
- Combine the departments of Silviculture and Forest Influences, and Managerial Science and Policy within the new achool;
- Broaden ESF's resource policy programs to all facets of the college by centering them in the Graduate Program in Environmental Science with dual appointments for faculty.
- Absorb the personnel and programs of ESF"s Applied Forestry Research Institute into the new School of Foreatry, or other unita where appropriate.

The program was designed by Charles C. Lar.
on, dean of the School of Environmental and Ron, dean of the School of Environmental and The new plan replaces the foreatry program that has been central to the college since its: founding in 1911.
"We emphasize resources of the forest and as. sociated open lands and their environmental influences at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," Larson said.
"But despite administrative changes, our basic objectives have remained the same, he said.

Larson has asked to be relieved of administrative duties effective June 1, 1979 to return to teaching. President Palmer has appointed John \(V\). Berglund to head the new School of Forestry.

Berglund has been the chairman of the Silviculture and Forest'Influences aince 1977. He is a specialist in the relationship of ioil and site factors to forest productivity with an, interest in the application of computers to forestry research.

\title{
SAS delays creation of office
}

By Barbara Becker The Student AfroAmerican Society voted Sunday night to return to committee a constitutional amendment which would create the office of SAS president.
SAS is currently led by a fivemember central committee. Under the proposed amendment, the SAS president would have four vice presidents, each in charge of a specific area.
Central committee members currentily have an equal voice in group matters, making
programming difficult because of conflicts between members, according to SAS external affairs, chairperson. Gregory Rolle.
"With five people, everyone wants to be boss," Rolle said. "Sooner or later there's a night. It's a lot easier when you have one person in control."
SAS put off a vote on the amendment so that it would coincide with a decision on another amendment proposing the formation of an SAS senate.

The senate proposal was
sent to committee becauae of a disagreement over details.
The debate centered on how senators would be chosen, ani whether representation woul be basedon population, SASat large membership or a combination of both.
SAS members also discussed whether the senate should serve as a legislative body and /or a check on the president.
The constitutional com mittee will finish work on these issues within two weeks. The proposals will then be.put to a general member vote.


\section*{Bandman Steve Forbert plays two shows tonight at the Jab}

By Chacle Obuchowstic
On his recent debut . I. IP. Steve Forbert proudly recalls playing guitar in Grand Central Station two yearg agro: "Thirk what you will, laush if you like
It don't mean ar thing to me I'll open my case, and \(I\) mipht catch a coin
might catch a conn listen for
But all ears may lister
free." Chances are that all exrs will have to pay to hear Steve Forbert from now on. With the releage of Auve or Arrivat people everywhere are begini ning to take notice of the young ainger/songwriter who has pleased many ears in and around Greenwich Village for
the past couple \(y\) ears. the past couple years.

Tonigiat Syractae will give its first listen to the \& witar sind harmonica player and his fourpiece band. The group will perform two shows at The Jabberwocky, at 8 and 11 . For-Twenty-four-year-old Forbert was raised in Mississippi but came to New York City two and a half years ago seeking an audience for
Ironically enough, his recording career was initiated at punk/new wave haven CBGB's where the Ramoneg' manager Danny Fields hooked up with Forbert after seeing one of his shows.
Forbert's music is far from punk. His material blends folk, rock, blues and a hint of country and western.
"Goin" Down to Laurel." which has gamered the most airplay on FMstations and isa likely candidate for single release in typical of Alive on Arrival's upbeat sound, with its smooth mesh of electric and acoustic guitars and li vely harmonics playing.
The vocals and musical energy Forbert display̆s have their closent parallel in Roger McGuina, but hiallyrics contain the wit and mild sarcasim found in songwriter Steve Goodman (who wrote "City of New Orieans").
For instance, in " \({ }^{\text {Big City }}\) Cat," Forbert describes a case of the blues in'his best raspy.


Steve Forbert, with this individung mix of folk, rock and blues, wilt be at Jab topight. The singer/songwriter will appher in twostiow

throated southern drawl
"I"m auppoaed to be happy; I'm here whene it's at

I'ma face int the crowid; I'ma big city cat."
Iile Goodman, Forbert writes about the American Dream, mixing a romanaticist's hopes ("4ou Cannot Win If Yope Do Not Play', with conic's doubts ("It Isn't Gonme cynice doubts (hat Way").
The state fairs and dingy bars are giving way to larger auditorizms (he recently toured with Nicolette Larbon
and will soon be appearing with : McGuinn, Clark and Hillman), but it is too early to tell what effect, if amy, stardom will have on Forbert.

In any case, tonight may be the last opportunity you will have to see Steve Forbert at a amall club like the Jab. Local favorites Next of.Kin will be opening both shows. Tickets are \(\$ 4\) for studentw and \(\$ 5\) for others; they are available at Spectrum Sundries and Discount Recordis. Ticketa will be sold at the door for \(\$ 5\).


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\section*{Married students face different concerns}

By Myra R. Aronson
When Bruce and Jill Berg first met at Brooklyn College, the one thing they had in common was that they didn' want to get married. A dog, a house and four years later, they've joined the minority of married students at su od students, and to pay bills at the good time.
Married students look at college life from a different perspective thansingle students. They live in a different environment, have different schedules, needs, and concerns. For graduate ntudents, who make up a large percentage of SU's married population, the main problems appear whe tanctal.
In the years they ve been together, the Bergs have not been able to save any money, and have not made any major purchases for sociology at Although Bruce teaches sociology at Auburn Wrison, they musisto problems loans. Wasic Educational Opportunity with Basic Educational house Bruce Grant because they own a house, Bruce told the company that "you can't buy groceries with shingles. The Tuition Assistance Frogram still wants to know their parents jacomes.

A tight budget has forced the Bergs to change many of their plans. "When we got married, I switched to nurging because I knew I'd have to be practical," said 23-year-old IIll, who was originally an English literature major. The few married undergrads at SU have a slightly different situation. "Our biggest concern," said Pegey Barrieau, a senior who was married last summer, "is having to get jobs, and get them in the same place."

After one of her husband Gerald's job interviews, the employer called around 3:30 a.m. and Peggy answered the phone.

Iguess he thought of meas a typical college student shacked up with some chick." Gerald said. "But when he saw the ring on my finger, he was instantly reassured."
The Barrieaus find they have kept the same friends, from their sorority and fraternity, but people treat them and fraternity, but people treat them
differentiy. In one course they take dogether, the professor was afraid to together, the professor was afraid to
give them different \&rades on a paper.

Peggy believes she is sometimes regarded as a freak. Students become gurprised when they notice her ring; "Before, I was just one of the sisters, said the Kappa Kappa Gammas Everyone wanta to know what it's like."
One thing she tells the curious is that married life isn't stable. Each time the semester changes. so must the housework schedule. Yet Peggy; a member of the tennis team, says this is the first time she can pariticipate in college activities. She claims, as do other married couples, that there is less anxiety now that she doesn't have to worry about dates, and she can spend more time studying. Peggy has a 4.0 average.

Syracuae University does provide service including marriage and family counseling, special housing and a busing service.
South Campus housing, once a tattered army barracks for returningWWH soldiers, has grown to 630 apartmenta in the Skytop complex. Unaparments in six years ago, those barracke still existed. Now they have been replacediby isted. Now they have been replaced-by modular one-, two, and three-bedroom apartments, ranging in cost from \(\$ 150\)
to \(\$ 280\) per month. Couples find offto \(\$ 280\) per month. Couples find off-
campus housing is more appealing, but also more expenaive, more time conuming, and therefore less practical.
Richard Johnston, who participates in the Armed Forces Photojournalism Program at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Comraunication, supports a family of six. They will anly be in Syracuse for a year, so they rexard the chree bedroorn apartment on Chinook Drive as just a place to live. "When we got here, it was filthy," he explains, looking down at the once-bright gold carpet. "It took weeks to scrub the spaghetti off the kitchen wall."
The Khazari's twosbedroom apartment has a stadious atmosphere. Aaide from the problem of receiving mail from its homeland, the Iramian family is happy for the opportunity to studsing the United States.
Studying the United States. programming for international families;" When we are home, we speak Iranian"," she said. "We need-to have
more contact with other American families on a regular basis, so we can learn English better."
Her husband, Fakhredine returas from doing the laundry, with the children. The educational administration major said he finds it. much easier to study when his family is together. "When we get frustrated with our studies," he asys, "we just remind ourselves that it was our decision to do this and we wanted it."

While college adds many pressures to married life, it also has its advantagesThe Barrieaus believe they will have extra emotional support during the transition between college and finding a job. "It's good to be married in your senior year "Gerald gaid "It fives you senior to iron the finks out of the relationship - we're a year ahead of relationship
Other couples accept a learning experience.
We,re learning more about each other," said Diana. "He has some good classes in which he learns about himself, and that helps our relationship."



Cond Pinued rom peos sixicest Poyat and 'right: Brian' Carley in right. Brian Carrey and Mike Duda will also play in the outfield.

\section*{Some mapport}

Everybody: loves a bageball team and the club hagreceived help. mont notably from the heip. mase Chief, the AAA team of Toronto, whogave the team catching equipment. balls and bats last fall. SU's former varsity baseball coach, now director of club sports; Andy Mogish, has given equipment and advice.
Mulligan and OCC baseball coach Joe Antonio have kicked around the idea of playing a around game for the clab at benesit game fudium, home of MacArthur
the Chiefs.
the Chiefs. would like to
Mulligan wor
Mulligan would like to
requrn next year as an asreturn next year as an assistant coach if a fuil-time head coach is found - but that
is unlikely since it will be a is unlikely since
non-paying job. he knows his stuff," Romanchuk said. "But I think guys would take it more seriously if we had someone older coaching."

But they are the team and he
is the coach. "Hey, outfield, you suys are getting shitty throush the rain last Saturday. "Work on that now whileI work with the infield."

The outfielders laughed and complained they couldn't see the ball becaube of the mud. but they took their fies.
The infield worked on pickoff plays and the proverbial "the pitcher covering first drill" that every tearg from Cincinnatti to Chittenom Cuncinnatti to Che apring. Then they runs in the apring. Then they practiced bunting ran some sprints and called it a day.
There are money and weathér problems, and there are worries that the only baseball field on campus will be torn down for a parking lot. But the players just want: to play the game. The bag. Mulligan and his boys and whoever comes after them, will always be back, rain or Ahine. \(\bullet\) -

1979 Syracuse University Bageball Club Schedule April 4 - at OCC. April 9 - at Mornsville College, April \(12=\) at Morrisville College (2).

\section*{Readers' poll}

The Daily Orange sporte department is holding a readers poll to honor the top Syracuse Univeraity athletes, teams and coaches for the 1978-79 season. Feaders can vote for Athlete of the Year, Freshman Athlete of the Year, Coach of the Year and Team of the of the
Year.

Send your choices to: The Daily Orange. Sports Department, Reader's Poll. 1101 E. Adams St. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 with your name and addreas.

Liant year's winners, selected by the DO sports selected by the DO sports Hurley for Athlete of the

Mike Mulligan (above). teads the SU baseball club into a game at Onondaga Commelnity College today at 4:30 p. m.



\section*{TONIGHT \& TOMORROW}
"Melante Mayron is warm and - Tumny, human and lovable: -Cosmopolitant

\section*{girl friends 0 .}



Year; women'a basketball star Martha Mogish as Freshman Athlete of the Yedar; the gymnastics team as Team of the Year; and Frank Maloney, head football coach as Coach of the ball co
The deadline for voting is Monday, April 16.

FILM FORUM

\section*{- University Union Speakers Board Shaw Living Learning Ceriter and RLAC Presents \\ BOBBY SEALE \\ "Radical Politics of the 60's" \\ \\ Tonight, April 4 \\ \\ Tonight, April 4 \\ \\ 7:30 p.m. \\ \\ 7:30 p.m. \\ \\ Hendricks Chapel} \\ \\ Hendricks Chapel}

Bobby Seale is founder of the Black Panthers and member of the Chicago Seven.

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TODAY
Marsthon fiver continuet on the Qund today. Catch the tricycle relays and bubble gum blowing cantest as noon.
Minatis is hetry moon and 4:05 p.m. roday in Hendricks Chapel.
Mornirg Epiucopas prayer is held Et E:10 in Hendricks Chapet. Evening Prayer is et \(4: 45\) in Community House, 711 Comsiock Ave.
UUTV presents "The Lest Days of John Dilfinger" at" 10 tonight: "SU
Surprise Film" at 12 and "Reel to Surprise Fitm" at 11 and "Reel to Real"t at midnight
Free funch features Prolassor Mictiael Barkun at I \(1: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). ioday in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Women's lacrosge club members practice today and tomorrow at 4 pm- for Fridey's game. All dues should be paid.
Geography Aasociation meets at
4:30 p.m. today in 323 HEC. 4:30 p.m. today in 323 HBC.
SU Musical stege mests at B:30 tonight in Watson Thestre.

Speech pithology/audiology atudentameet at 5 p.m. Ioday in the
Special Educbtion Building
NBC's "Danger. fladioactive Waste" at 7 toniphi in 319 Marshall. Free. Jinng Ho Wirn, graduate studert, speples on "Design in Korea" at 4:30 p.m. today in the design conference room. Archbold Gym basement.
Lew profeswor Bob Rabin discusses. "The Unionization of Lowyers" at 5 om. today in the law school stisdent tounge.
Lecture: Phoebe Stanton from Johns Hopkins will discuss Modern Architecture: Dissent and Contusion About its Past. Present and Future" at 8 tonight in 197 Lymen.

Culsine from Hong Kong will be reatured at the iSO. 230 Euclid Ave. at noon lunch. Wine, juice. teb served.

\section*{TOMORROW}

Lady Godiva, beer, binds and more marathon fun will be on the Quad all atternoon fomorow.
Tryoūts for next year's varsity chawrleading syured: practice from 5:30-7 p.m. tamorrow in Watson Theatre. All welcome.
Fifty ight-wwek scholarehips for szudy in Germary ara avainable for summer zind fall. Nust not have studied in Germany already. but must have one year of college Gerbefore tomorrow. before tomorrow.
Hite renge is open from 7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow.

Biophysicsitacture: Efraim Aacker Irom Cornell will speak on Disorders" at 7:30 p.m. zomorrow in Grant Auditoriam.

Informat tath: Professor William Melezer will speak on "An inteltectwal Approximation to Christian Thought" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Newman Center.

Biology seminer: Or. Stuant Marcus from Mermoriel Sloan-Kettering Concer Center wilt spesk on "The Molecutar Biology of Murine Mam mary Yumor Virus" at 4 p.m. tomerrow in 117 Lyman.

Women \(3 n^{*}\) Cörnmuricmetions, ric., meets at 5 p.m. tomiorrow in the Ne., meetz at 5 p.m. tornoriowinthe
Newhouse I lounge. "s6e. the Mmris of the Geate" will be difcussed at Campus bille will be ditctssed at Cempers bin the library room, Community House. 711 Comstock Ave:-
1 Comstock Ave. \(\quad\). An. tomorrow en 500 Univererity Place. Doctoral candidate Blakte Thurman will present - slides on Colombia.
Those intwrested in orienteoving should moat as 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumnae Lounge: Women Building. Can 423-4370 for details. Photiogripher Joyee Taytor will show her workat 8 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Theatre. Sponsored by Light Work.
Froe funch with Mr. Sctrer spenicing on 'Yiddish in America"'-will be held at \(11: 45\) p.m. in the Hillel ounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Chess Cfub meets at E:30 p.m tomorrow in 336 Smith. Elactions
Don Sayenif from Sadjer wizt per
Don Sayegh from Sacser wir per Brewster/Boland's . coffoehouse. Mowson on tap.
Aphat Epaiton Fho meets ot 7 om. somorrow in the Newhouse i lounge.

Notices
Enolish miators interested in the national Enplish homoraty should pick UP En application in the English Are, Archbold Gyrn.
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Summer internahipe are open in psychoiogy, computer science. library science, women's issues and moro, Call wip, 423 Pour Piseover meal tickets in the Hiftel office, Hendiricks Chapel. For details call 423-2904.
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You can still order yestrook through Friday it Hotden Obser varory.

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Applicimtlons for the staff of 站 1980 Onondagan are being accepted at Holden Observatory. Cail 423-3734.
Applicutione are due 5 p.m. Fidiep for the Mincrity' Student Advister Program at OMA 104 WalnuT Place. NOTICES FOR HERE- THERES EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange. 1101 E, Adems SI., by noon two days before publication. Name and telephone number of sender must be included Limit announcerments to 20 words. No announcemants are taken over the telephone.

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3 sinks in the bathroom. Count theml SUMMER SUBLET Available May 15th. 2-3 bedrooms, 3 blocks from campus- Washer/Dryer- month -riegotiable. All utities in\begin{tabular}{l} 
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Beautiful 4 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, Euclid area, very roomy bay windows, Jo
includes utilities. \(\mathbf{4 2 3 - 6 0 3 0}\).

\section*{Miscellaneous}

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IT'SONTHE QUADH More Màrathon tunl . Tricycle Relay races, bubble gum blowing contest, Dixie land

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delte and the brothers of Zets Psi thank everyone who was at the Orange last Friday. Greeks are the party source. Onward to the most successful

FAEGAN'S PUB LTD. well Dellplain girts this is what you wamed. Mondays: BACKGAMMON 8:00 Cash prizes. Tuessdays, LADIES-NITE. Moat mixed drinks \$1.00. Mingle
with the rest of the University
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\section*{Personals}

Penelope - They're giving us a party Thursday night. The whole Campus
is invited. Will you tend bar with me? Todd.
Todd, terrific! Let's invite everyone . WoHt have swiestheart drinks and give the proceeds to M.D. Snouldtbe
wildy Penelope. ridif Penelope.
Happy 2 month anniversary to the LESTEST Couple. What
HOWIE Four months ago l caught a disease and it's been spreading ever since. I hope it's incurablel You've givien me everything t've ever needed and more: love, caring, happiness, etc. You taught me never, to seitie for anything but tha best. Well. l've got is. . Yo
love you, Robin

LINDA; Sorrow lives here in my heart keep the thought of you from my dreants.

Thanks for one of the nicest weekends ever. Things are still very special. No wo
the fittle girt.
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\section*{'The Summer Game' revisits wintry SU}

\section*{By Geoff Hobson}

It is just a bag. An old worn-out equipment bag that was probably in its prime with Frankie and Annette on the beach.

But the bag has been pulled out of the mothballs for the first time since var sity baseball appeared at Syracuse six years ago by 22 men trying to recapture the lost sport for the university and for thernselves.
The bag, filled with balls and bats, is under the care of \(S U\) senior Mike Mulligan, president of the Syracuse University baseball club he formed last faIl.

Under Mulligan, the team went 6-1 last fall against Onondaga Com munity College and Morrisville College and is ready to open its five-game spr ing schedule today at OCC.
Mulligan, a fiery little ball of activity, has given the sport an air of con sistency and seriousness at Syracuse. Those two factors have been missing from the various baseball clubs that have sprung up since varsity baseball died in 1973 because of lack of money and the switch to the present academic calendar.
The second baseman-shortstop from East Meadow, L.I. takes his baseball seriously. Last Saturday morning. while his team took batting practice in a steady drizzle at swampy Lou Carr Field (hocated at the back of Manley Field House), Mulligan expressed op timism at baseball's chances to return to "WU. school this big had to have a baseball team," Mulligan said. "I think itcan mo here; the team is enthusiastic and we have a lot of support.'

But a return to varsity baseball in the near future is as likely as a HoustonToronto World Series this October. According to Assistant. Athletic Director Joe Szombathy, the club must "prove they've got ägreat organization, have had great success on the club level and show they have support."

\section*{Of swamps and lakes}

And for a team that has a \(\$ 330\) budget, nine baseballs, six broken bats and plays a sport that requires mastery of the preat outdons but plays in America's Siberia, those are three tall orders.

Weve been putting in our own money and time, Mulligan said. "Every guy is chipping in \(\$ 10\) for jersies, balls, bats and traveling expenses."


Mulligan, the eternal optimist, "It's not that bad," he said as he dodged a puddle the size of Lake Onon. dodged
daga.

Since the team is a club, playersmust take care of the field themselves and Carr Field, built on a swamp, resembles a Vietnam rice paddy during the
spring. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) I was lucky last week when it

Drawing by Eecky Uczen
snowed," Mulligan said. "I borrowed tools from one of my. TAs and we all chipped in and fixed it up."

But when tools are not available, the team has to turn indoors to Manley or, as it did Saturday, stay off the mud (consisting of the baselines, the pitching mound and the home plate area) and practice on the grass.
we were able to have two scximmages Muligan said. "The weather isn't the Ereatest but it's not a problem.'

Some of Mulligan's pliyyers disagree The ciub's best all-around player and the man who will pitch today's opene senior Jim. Romanchuk, has troubl with the cool weather.

When it goes under 40, I hav trouble throwing because the col bothers my wrist," Romanchule said "You're at a disadvantage when yof have to play in conditions like this.":

Junior John Penn; the team's best outfielder, also feels the-weather hampers the players.
"Baseball was meant to be played outside and it's hard to get your timing and stuff down inside," said the Brookline, Mass, native moments aftes he had tracked down a high fly ball that was almost swallowed up by the swamp when it hit the ground

\section*{Love the gatie}

But the weather, the field and the money does not bother them. They have not been derailed by the elements or reality, On Saturday morning, fight ing the rain, mud and hangovers, abour 15 of the 22 assembled for a 10 ans. practice. They don't have practice uniforms, some don't wear spikes and others look like they just came off the dance floor. But they all bring gloves and they all want to play.
"I just love to play the game," Pemm said. "I played four years in high school and I missed it and I wanted to get brackia it."

Like their coach, they are serious about the game. They are not a bunch of guys with blankets and a case of beer trying to catch some sun in between catching flies. They stretch and-throw. They run drills and situations. All inder the watchful eve of Mulligan.
under the watchrul eye can comperte on I seriously think we can cornt now," the jumior coll
Muligan aaid.

Muligan said
Romanchul.
Romanchuls, who transferred to SU from Green Mountain Junior College, feels SyThcuse can beat- teams ho played against there.
"Definitely,". Romanchuk said. "We've got the talent and we've got the pitching:
Mulligan's pitching staff includes the right-handed Romanchuk, the team's best pitcher in the fall, senior Jeff Gould and freshman Paul McManus.

The acrobatic Penn will be in center field. surrounded by Tom Morena in left Continued on page thirteren

\section*{Laxmen eye St. Lawrence, poll tonight}

By f. T. Brady
Poll. It's a little, four-letter word, but its impact upon collegiate sports has been big ... big enough to change coaching strategies in nearly every sport, and perhaps big enough to make the SU lacrosse team's game with Divistion II St. Lawrence University tonight at C!une Satarday's showdown, with t.:.an Saturday's sho
sicth-ranked Rutgers.
"If we were ever going to drop a ballgame to a team like St. Lawrence, it would give us a worse black eye than losing to Rutgers," baid SUe lacrosse coach Roy Sim-
mons Jr.

The reason Simmons is worried about black eyes is that his team already suffered a bloody nose this week when it ran into a poll - a poll by lacrosse coaches that dropped the Orange from sixth to eighth place
despite SU's two wins last week (12despite SU's two wins last week (12-
11 over Bucknell and 18-9 against Penn State).
"It's kind of a fickle system," Simmons said. "I don't have much faith in it anymore."
Simmons acknowledged the reason for SU's fall was most likely the narrow escape against Bucknell, but Rutgers, which lost to now fifth ranked Army \(7-4\), fell only one place to sixth. In any case, the SU coach has developed a new strategy because of the polls significance the NCAA tournament bids).
"I'm thinking greedy," Simmons said. "I have to, if the poll has any validity. I played everybody Saturday againgt Penn State. If I left the darters in, we could have beaten starters in
"If we're fortunate enough to be on top in a game, I like to play everyone for the good of our team to keep all "But the happy," Simmons added. "But the way the poll is set up, I guess I can't be a good guy. We'regoing to have to win convincingly against St. Lawrence.'
For several reasons, however, the Division II Larries may not let Sim mons play the villain. The visitors have beaten C. W. Post 17.5 in their only regular season game, but used the aame kind of acoring power to sweep four games while winning \(a\) Florida tournament earlier in the year.
Moreover the Orange have not scouted St. Lawrence this year. The last time SU got a look at the Larries was in last year's \(18-7\) Syracuse win
"We know from last year that they're a well-coached, talented theyre a well-coached, talented team, simitely been thinking a lot about definitely been thinking a lot about
the Rutgers game, puiting a lot of the Rutgers game, puting a concentration on it all week. Ioss against St. Lawrence would just give the NCAA selection committee an "I told you so' attitude. Any one of the top eight that loses three games is out of it.
That is, ont of the tournament,
and, of course, ont of the poll and, of course, out of the poll.


\section*{The Daily Orange}

\title{
Nader speaks on campus， knocks nuclear regulation
}


Conzumer advocate Relph Nader was on campits yeaterciay， speaking to a group of low atudents．

\section*{Ey Mark Goldsteix}

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called for atricter emergency bafety measures for nuclear power at a press conference yesterday at the E．i．White Law School．
The press conference and a later speech before Syracuse University law students came a week after the worst nuciear acciont in haistory occurred at plant in Middletown．Pa．
Nader maid nuclear plants ideally ＂should be shut down．Besides safety reasons，they are horribly expensive and will become even more so in the future．＂

Although the possibility－of a meltdown at the Pennsylvania nuclear plant has been greatly reduced．＂other problems that we are not being told about exist，\({ }^{2}\) Nader said．

They have taken no account of the workers who have been exposed to great amounts of radiation．They have said nothigg about the replacement of the Harrisburg reactor and the costa that will be p
Nader said．

Nader said＂utilities should be re quired to distribute emergency in formation through newapapers or utility bills to reandents living near nuclear power facilities．
The Price－Anderson Act，which limiti liahifity of private power com panifas for nuclear power accidents． shonild be iepreieled，Nader gaid．

Also，there must he anr imimediate placiangant of federsu reginintoris in＇all

\section*{Committee to explore Carrier Dome impact \\ By Debby Waldman \\ Diamond said．He emphasized}

An ad hoc committee set up by the University Senate has begun looking into the effects Syracuse University an the community． The comm
he senate comittee appointed by identify problems created by the stadium and hopefully heme up with some recommen－ dations，according to com－ dations，according to com－ Diamond．
The committee held its first neeting yesterday．
＂We are a fact－finding com－ mittee，＂Diamond said．＂There may be isaues people，are concerned about that aren＇t major problems．The com－ soncerms．＂
Diamond said his committee ill try to make recommen－ ations in areag where action ay be necessary．
However，＂if we need a for－ al change in a policy，ax a ommittee we can＇t cluange it，＂
the cormmittee can only make recommendations．

The committee will discuss the problem of faculty access to their offices during major activities in the dome．
Also，the senators will ques tion whether student acces work areas will be affected and Work areas will be affected－dur ing major stadium evente． institution，＂Diamond asaid．＂If you create a parking problem for a student just one night， you＇re doing a disservice．＇

Diamond said anyone who has concerns about the stadium should forward them in writing to him，in care of the Center for Inztructional Development．
＂We＂ll discuss it and get back to them，＂he said．
The committee will meet next Tuesday with Thomac Benxel，manduing director of the Carrier boint，to discate proposed staction puogram－ ming．

\section*{Nuclear protest scheduled}

The Syracuse Peace Coun－ cil is sponsoring an anti－ nowiay power demonstration today in downtown Syracuse Thres rion to．latat weelk＇s Threa Mife toland nuclear Ther plant aceident．
The protest－march will begin at 11：45 a．m．at Columt－ bus Circle，acrose from the county courthouse－Plans are fot it to propend through cowntowns emiling with－a propentrion of stemends to
the Niagere－Mohewk Rower Corporetion．

SPC has challenged Niogara Mohawk＇s comian－ kon that an bocionan Bimite to the one that occurred Maroh－ 28 near Harrisburg． pe．could never happan at the ．nuclear rerector in Oswego and thes calied for the immectiste bundoum of three nucieter porver pitent located near Lalva Onterio．

The syrgaide Univeraty iomerehing Eiend mercined downtown for muscetime dystrophy yesterday，to the difmay of local law en－ formernent cifmils．Tha banc stariad iti puradp ak Croase Culifition whin
 ol mogrt for dublirbine dilice proceedinat． stopped playing and wont insid to colmet tor anD．Sacer，the bend milereat ftirther downtown，where the Syracuate Police stoppapd
 up into three－and four－permon groupe to colloct for their ceves．

\section*{Empire Games return to SU}

By Dave Gymberch
and Jack Ber irer
This summer Syracuae University will again hout the Empise Stite Gamea，the Iargest amateni porting event in＇the United States．
SU．hoated the Enrst Empire Games la August，in which New Yorir＇s bent amateur athletes competed by region in 21 Olympic－style events suich as bankatball，boxing，Eymnaustica， soccer and wreatling
More than 100，000 athletea－twice ais many at lust year－are expectad to begin par tipating thin month in retionaicompetition to gualify for the gamese Qualifying will conclude

Syracuae August 15 for the four day event New Yoris State will pay SU for hosting the grome．The school received nearly \(\$ 290,000\) for theging the gramea last year and will get about the same thin year，according to James \(\mathbf{B}\) ． Morgan，director of remidence and dining eer－
Shelly Namale，State Parks and Recreation Manayement Amaistant，said Syracuse is a good location for thergamea because it has the most bedin and can accommodiate larye numbers of people better than most nomeibla locations in the
Mocran will acgain be in charce of houming
Morran will aggain be in charte of houming and fendine：
a day＂Neder said．
The very least that should be done in to enact a moratorium on all new licenses for nuclear plants，＂he said．
He aleo urged all states to undertake periodic drills to determine if their emextency plans are workable．
Nader，a Harvard Law School graduate，urged that a＂massive demonstration be held in Washington by people in all walks of life to demonstrate that people are fed up with nuclear power．

After the press conference，Nader gave an－hour－long speech for law students at Maxwell Auditorium en titied Legal Alternatives and Access to the Courts．

Speaking before a packed audience， Nader said prohibitive costs， procedional anculties and unce main opetrictions to the legal process．

The audience was delighted with the many anecdotes Nader included in his speech about the law profession and his days in Harvard Law School．

We had a courre entitled Landlords and Tenants．＂We never even got to the tenants．＂Nader added that the＂bes， education at Harvard was outside it．＂

Nader said the law profession has changed．＂Instead of single lawyers or two or three lawyers getting together， you have 75 or 100 lawyers in one firm． left，＂Nader added．＂Fhere is a pecking order and you are stifled．＂

Nader urged that law students reprement the victims and not the perpetrators．



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Physics organizations to hold meetings here

Einstein, Man of the Century"is the topic of a speech by Engelbert Schucking of New York University at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the downtown Holiday Inn.
Schucking, a professor of physics, is one of many of phyentists who will meet at Syracuse University Friday and Saturday for meetings for the New York State bections of the Aroerican Physical Society and the American Association of Phybics Teachers. His talk is free and open to the public. The spring marks the 100 th anniversary of the birth of physicist Albert Einstein, and the theme for the aociety's 40 th serniannual symposium is "Relativity and Gravitation."

Nexrly 100 members of the American Association of Physica Teachers are expected for the spring meeting on Saturday.
"The Status of Solar Energy Utilization in the Northeant,", by Francis \(F\) Dumning, direc tor of the Solar Energy Laboratory at Mohawk Com munity Colfege in Utica, N.Y. zan "Physica of Toyí". by Henry Levinstein, profesisor of physics here at SU, are two of the papers to be delivered.
Dumning will spenk at 9 a.m. in 202 Physics Building. Profesbor Levinstein's talk, Which includes a demonstration, is at \(2: 50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). in. Stolkin Auditorium, Physica Building.



PICK UP YOUR COURSE SCHEDULES TODAY DIVISION OF SUMMER SESSIONS - 117 COLLEGE PLACE 423-4181

Write news.
Call Carolyn.
423-2127

Syracuse
University Union
ConcertBoare presents at Jab ces Recording Artist

The One Truth Band Featuring: John McLauglin

\section*{Sunday}

April 15
8.\& 11 p.m.

Tickets now on sale.
\$6.50 w/S.4. TD.
\$7.50 others 8. at the door:

\section*{Available àt:}

\section*{Enjoying time}
"The secret of life is onjoying the passage of time," coes the James Taylor song. Nice thought. But with one month of school remaining, we have already peered at the calendar and know the work we face.

The passage of time isn't all that eaby to enjoy

There's not much anyone can do. We complain, whimper and bemoan all the work we must complete and the lack of time in which to complete it; we present our best smiles (though they are false) and excuses (though they are weak) to seemingly hard-as-stone professors.

And we blame ourselves for the clock's racing hands-procrastination has always been a favorite pastime.

The summer is one refuge, but we cannot dwell on the brief relief it brings... for we have no time.

Nor do we have time to contem-plate-that would be wasting time. Instead, we think of history and chemistry exams, of 10 -page political science papers. But they are superficial, empty thoughts, ixnportant only until the dreaded due date-then we discard them to
conc
And the next.
But the work will get done, no matter how many struggles and sleepless nights it entails, or what grades it receives. The weeks of cramming and rushing will be over with one exam

Perhaps this last exam is the saddest moment. For by the time sadaest moment. For by the time
we have recovered from the crunch, we have recovered from
the time has all gone.

The semester is over, and there is no time to consider what we've learned and done. Students pack and leave after their last test and a final drink; the dorms push everyone out of their doors.
There is still no time to dig up neglected thoughts and find old friends; there is still no time to read a book not demanded by a course syllabus.
With four weeks to go, time is a force to be reckoned with. It is our choice of how to spendit. Maybe we could even find time to enjoy its passage.
That just might be the secret of life.

Marilyn Marks
for The Daily Orenge

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Stirring memories}

To the edicor:
I, a resident of Shaw Hall and a participant in the demonatration for Sixties Week, would like to say a few things in support of what we tried to do March 30 at the corner of Comstock and Euclid avenues.
First, this demonstration was by no means "a tribute to an imagined
glorious past" as wes stated by Mr. glorious past" as was stated by Mr.
Oneil in an April 3 letter in The Oneil in an April 3 letter in The Daily Orange On the contrary, it whe merror and social upheaval of the the terror \(\mathrm{an}^{2}\)
violent \(6 \mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{s}}\).
We of Shaw Hall believe that the complacent students of the apathetic 70s should have their memories stirred about a few things. Some of the freedoms - be they social, political, religious or otherwise - that are 80 taken for granted in the "70s are the result of the activism of the '60s.
I will admit that the deraonstration we held was thought of as 'fun.' But that's probably because the participants were anally into active demonstration As for causes, be it known that
causes such as opposition to SU's stocic in South Africa, reingtatement of the draft, and saving the whale were all protested.
1 wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Oneil that the '60s is indeed a time gone by. I, too, feel the void that has existed in the 70s. I would have been existed over a 'mock' demonstration had I been in his shoes. But, I feel had been in his shoes. But, have that sady enough, our aims have as exemplified by the protest, was as exernplined by the protest, was meant to comn

I, nyself, am opposed to apathy. But, violence is no antidote either. It is my hope that the 1980a will bripg an intelligent synthesis of the social concern of the '60s with the nonviolence of the '70s.
J. James Mancuso

Letters policy: all letters should be typed on a 57 character line and tripled space. Name address and phone number must be included. We regret we are unoble to print all letters submitted but will prine as many letters as space allows.

\section*{Three Mile Island: another view}

\section*{Off the wall: Dave Stern and Thomas Coffey}

There seems to be an attitude problem in Harrisburg. Many so-called experts are taking an Elvis Costello approach to the nuclear disaster there, saying "Accidents Wil Happen." The problem in Harrisburg is serious, but the handing of it is a joke.

We didn't know whom to believe, the Metropoliton Edison optimista, the anti-nuclear pessimists, or the government officials who refuse to go one way or the other. So we issued lead guits to our "Off the Wall" investigative team and sent them to Three Mile Ialand to get the facts. Our team did a great job, even though one of them now has three eyes. They issued the following reports.
HARRISBURG - Trip wasted STOP State officials may evacuate pregoant women and little kids STOP Say no cause for alarm STOP
HARRISBURG (SATURDAY) Trip not wasted STOP Hydrogen bubble in reactor may explode causing meltdown STOP Can we come home

OUR REPLY - No! STOP
HARRISBURG (SATURDAX) Trip wasted - maybe STOP Met Ed officials ciaim one-third reduction in bubSTOP We are confused STOP Took afternoon off to bask in sun STOP It is getting hot down here STOP Weather report says it may reach 8,000 degrees tomorrow STOP
OUR REPLY You may get severe sunburn STOP So may your grandchildren STOP
Tip wasted STOP (SATURDAY) Hep wasted STOP Met Ed VP Jack Herbein says, I personally think the HARRISBURG
GARRISBURG (SATURDAY) -


\author{
Drawing by Mark Smith
}

Trip not wasted STOP Saw 10 -foot kit

HARRISBURG (SUNDAY) - Trip Wasted STOP Bubble shrinking STOP On the other hand - maybe not STOP Guy with tape measure confuged STOP not warted STOP Got Jimmy Carter'a not wasted STOP Got Jimmy Carter'a
autograph STOP Carter: auggesta mrecautionauy evacuation - \(-50,000\)

\section*{The Daily Orange}






people are way ahead of him STOP GARMSBURG SUNDAY - Trip Wasted STOP Asked Met Ed official about statua of bubble and he said,

OUR REPLY - Still coafused STOP How sovere is the problem down there STOP
HARRISBURG (MONDAY) - Trip wagted STOP Bubble ahrinking STOP Again STOP
HARRISBURG (MONDAY) - Trip not wasted STOP Faith in American bystem restared STOP Insurance company opens claims office to handle damages from nuclear accident STOP Really STOP
OUR REPLY - Finally heard from credible source STOP Cronlite says bubble shrinking STOP Come home STOP
So our investigative tamm retmened from Harrimburg and tried to sort out "the facts." Although the problem in Hinriaburg wasn't mexious, they con sidered evacuating people, even though a meltdown was unlikely, it still could occur, but the bubble wail ahrinicing while at timenit was getting bigger, but radiation levelw weren't high, except people were told to stay indoors and
tons of lead were airlifted to Harris burg so engineers could build a shield around the plant.
There seems to be an attitude problena in places besides Harrisburg The word "accident" is a euphemism at best Syracuse University professor Eugene E. Drucker maid, "We'vehadac cidents in just about everything we've done. You learn from them so they don't happen again."
This point of view has caused much of the confusion in Harrisburg. When somebody slips on a banann peel that's an accident. Whem radiation leaks affect a 10 -mile aren, it's more than an accicent from which we can learn a lesson.
We're atill confused about what han happened in Harrieburg. But we're no more confused than the nuclear of ficials who were aupposed to know what was going on.
To wrap up the aituation, we once again sent opr investigative teann to Harisburg Thoy mledithis final report -Trip not wasted STOP Enbble blowr up. plant molten down STOPThourand up, plant moltes down STOP Thougand dead, milions evacuated STOP OP

\section*{CIA: IN YOUR LIFE ON YOUR CÁMPUS.}

FILM: THE INTELLIGENCE NETWORK PANEL DISCUSSION:

DONNA WARNOCK; SYR. PEACE COUNCIL GARY KELDER; S.U. LAW SCHOOL HOWARD MANSFIELD; FORMER EDITOR, DAILY ORANGE

Write for Focus. Call 423-2127.

\section*{SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT \\ FALL SEMESTER}

PREREGISTRATION INFORMATION
PREREGISTRATION WEEK: APRIL 16 through APRIL 20
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline CLASS STANDING & DAY & TIME \\
\hline Graduate Students & Mon. & B 30-4:30 \\
\hline Sentors ( \(\mathrm{N}-2\) ) & Mon. & 12:30-4:30 \\
\hline Seniors ( \(\mathrm{A}-\mathrm{M}\) ) & Tues. & 8:30-12:30 \\
\hline Juniors ( \(\mathbf{R}-\mathrm{Z}\) ) & Tues. & 12:30-4:30 \\
\hline Juniors (1-0) & Wed. & A:30-12:30 \\
\hline Juniors (A-H) & Wed. & 12:30-4:30 \\
\hline Somn. \& Fresth. (S-Z] & Thurs. & 6:30-12:30 \\
\hline Soph. \& Fresh. (Lu-f) & Thurs. & 12:30-4:30 \\
\hline Soph. Ef Fresh. (F-K) & Fri. & 8:30-12:30 \\
\hline Soph. \& Fresh. (A-E) & Fri. & 12:30-4:30 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

For furmer information regserdine preregistration, consuit the bulletin boards in Slocum

\section*{}
continues trom pmose one the athletcs. coachem and of ficials. They will stay at campus residence halla and apartmenta and eat in the dining halls.
The games will beheld every other year starting in 1981 . Morgan said. They will never be run during an Olympic year.
Morgan said last year's Empire State Games were primarily a trial run.

Despite SU's facilities and central location. Nangle eaid the campus is not a permanent the campus for the games. The 1981 site has not been determined. she said.

The 50,000-seat Carrier Dome, expected to be completed by Septernber 1980 , would probably be used only for opening ceremonies and soccer if the event is held in Syracuse, Nangle stid.


\section*{PSI}


\section*{CHI}

Psychology Honorary Society Psych Majors \& Minors
A CAREER DAY IN PSYCHOLOGY
Thursday, April 5
7:00 P.M.
Maxwell Auditorium
All interested please ettend/


\section*{Enthusiastic MC's get ready for marathon}

By Kathrym . MeFarland Since last sear's record breaking dance marathon for muscular dystrophy, relatively anonymous etaff of volunteers has been preparing to make this year'smarathon a succesaful effort. Two such en. thusi astic vorunteers are Scott Klein and Rick Burton, the masters of ceremonies for upcoming Magical Mystery Marathorn.

No strangers to the annual marathons, Klein and Burton have the talent, confidence and Etamina necessary to sus* tain the dancers and the audience through the grueling 48 hours.

Scott Klein has had a hand-and a foot-involved in every marathon since his freshman year. Along with being a dancer his firat year, he raised \(\$ 700\) for MD through raffles and dorm TGIF parties. With no previous knowledge about how to run these acfivities successfully, Klein got a "total education in beer and partying."
partying. in his sophomore year. Klein raised even more money raing an idea that came to him in a dreann-the Great Bed Race. Over 100 of his dorm members and 500 participanta cooperated to raise \(\$ 2,500\) for forts of 20 people per bed, two in the bed and Is to push) with in the bed and 18 to push) with 25 individual teams continued as he served for the continued as he served for the year. Klein saw the MC's job year. Klein saw the MC's job
was importana in keeping the was importanain keeping the
dancers going, and the dancers going, and the
marathon as a whole, running marathon as a whole, rumning
smoothly, Klein, along with cosmoothy, Kiem, along winco-
MC Ed Hall, performed magic tricks throughout the weekend.

The whole marathon worked so beautifully. It "Mowed naturally," Klein says. "Magicians are unusual people. They acquire a stage presence and confidence, and ability to perform without being nervous."
With these abilities, along with the dancers and corm munity support, Klein and Hall were able to see Syracuge University place second in the country with a grand total of \(\$ 52,215\) raised for MD.

Rick Burton, who says Klein is the magic and he is the mystery in the marathon, has never danced in a marathon. However, he has devoted his efforts to other fund-raising activities. In his freshman year, he helped coordinate the infamous pie-in-the-face for MD event. As a supervisor, Burtor hired hit-men to maice pie killings of unguspecting in lividuals. The group rain enough money to sponsor a couple in the marathon.
Last year, Burton was MC for the Shaw Hall MD wet Tshirt contest, and performed at
the marathon an a member of the Air Band.
"We were fying lagt year," Burton remembers. "I have never been so drained or more elated. You just can't imagine if you've never felt that rus
The crowd went bananas.";
Both Klein and Burton menBoth Mein and Burton men-
tion excitement and tion excitement and
fulfilment as reasons for worfulfillunent as reasons fon the marathon.
"It's a great experience," Klein says. "I can't explain how exciting it is when it's all over and you've raised more than you had imagined. It'a so emotional when you've put 80 much into it
Mein and Burton have been conscientiously preparing for the event by running together carly in the morning. Klein plans to rely on lozenges to keep his throat in good condition throughout the marathon.
"It will do no good for Scott and I to look beat," sayis Bux ton. They both agree their image is important to the success of the marathon.
"An MC must keep the ahow running smoothly and be a friend to the dancers. We must help them keep going. It takes great physical and mental effort. It's important to be up and alive and juiced," Burton continued.
The MCa must dance with the dancers and help with the entertainment during breaks. They also keep everyone moving and in good spirit.
In their interviewn for the role of MC, Klein and Burton were asked to prepare a wore asked to prepare a monologue to show theix situations.. Burton auditioned with a comic biretch on the subWith a comic sketch onthesubject of how to look cool on a
skateboard without actualiy skateboard without actualy knowing how to board. Klein demonstrated his abilities in magic, which he has beeq
perfecting since age 4. His act perfecting since age 4. His act includes magic, hypnotism, ESP and fire-eating.
Klein and Burton plan to work out a achedule of eventes that will include a ven triloquist act. ("Scott's the dummy" Burton jokes.) But most of their stage commants will be impromptu with both MCe relying on cool heads and quick wit.
Besides the monetary goals, both have set personal goals for themarathon. "This yearis special because this is it formae. I want to see us to the number one position," Klein says. "I want to be able to leave the dancers with the same feeling I had for the gay who was MC my fremhman year.".
Burton mirrors'Klein's hopes with hia own expectations.

Our manin puripose is to raise money: But in the process, it ahould be a priority to have fun, too. I want this to be the most exciting, greatest fun this campus nees all year:"


Traditions Commission Presents

\section*{‘'The}

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11-4 on the Quad near Carnegie A/I proceeds to M.D. also

\section*{LADY GODIVA \& LORD GEORGE} RIDE AGAIN!

\section*{Smoking policy not enforced; students, professors dismayed}

By Nancy Crotti Despite a Syracuse Univeraity policy prohibiting smoking in classrooms and public places, the practice continues to the dismay of many students and professors.
"It's an emotional issue," said Robert M. Diamond, chairperson of SU's Academic Space Utilization Committee.
"There are two groups, the smokers and the non-miokers. Whatever the decision is, it infringes, on someone's freedom."
An unidentified student who is allergic to cigarette smoke wrote to Diamond earlier this


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sementer. She said that in one of her classes held in Kittredge Auditorium, "the instructor smokes a pipe before class begins, and the students begins, and the students through the lecture."
A February 1978 memorandum sent to SU deans and academic directors by the office of the Vice Chancellor for academic affairs met the rules academic affairs aet the
"Syracuse University fire regulations prohibit any smoking in university classrooms and public places the memorandum states. 'It is the responsibility of each faculty member to enforce this rule in memases.'
Most students and professors questioned at random agreed that smoking should be prohibited in classrooms.
Non-smoker Jason Braun, a graduate student, said smoking isn'ta major problem in his classes.
However, he added that "people should ask you before they light up. Usually theydon't."

David L. Miller, professor of religion and a smoker, said, 'There should be no smoking in class. It doesn't bother me, but I do know that it's a health hazard to-some people.'
Few students questioned said they had asked those smoking in classes to put their cigarettes out.
Non-smoker Karen Yavorsky -oaid. "They don't put their cigarettes out if you ask them. Usually they just finish them.
Smoker Heidi Kapszukiewicz also said smoking should not be allowed in class.
"Some people in my classes get up and move when
someone near them lights"p," she said.
Several atudents said some of their professoris defy, thie regulations by smoloing in class.
"I've had professors who bum. cigarettes off kids." Kapszukiewicz said.
Jean-Marc Monnin said he was unaware of the university's no amoking policy, with the exception of rooms where no-smoking signs are posted.
"The only times I smoke in class is if it's not a crammed classroom,". Monnin .:said. Otherwise I sit in the back of the room or near a window."

James M. Powell, professor of history and a smoker; said he couldn't remember the last time he smoked in class.

As far as making students aware of the university policy. Powell, said, "I've never made a point of announcing anything. 1 -can't recall anybody smoking in class recently."

Assistant professor of public communications Chad Skages said, "I think that smoke is highly offensive to some people. It makes them uncomfortable."
"I. choose to make the smokers uncomfortable, rather than the non-smokers," he said.
"When I came here (iń 1978) it appeared to me that it was the custom to allow smoking in the classroom," Skagegs said. He has since prohibited smoking in his clagets.
Diamond expressed the frustration of implementing the no smoking policy.
"How can you enforce it?" he asiced. The best we can do is to asensitize people to the problem and ask them to cooperate."


Drawing by Steve Goodman

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\section*{Bosic stegestas und}

The Stndent. Aseociation finance, board man recommended to cut about 8.5 percent irom foriversicy Union's buagenic year.

According to Peter Gireene, UU intermal chairperson, UU asked for \(\$ 163,000\), not in cluding funda for UUTV, which the fixance board recommended to cut from the budget completely.

Greene said the Einance board has recommended \(\$ 149,000\) for UU.

Specific cuta in UU progrannming vould problably include the loas of one concert. Aliso, about \(\$ 2,000\) will be cut from Sho Spearkers board, and the fonmine ATts bonts and Pex moming Arts boards will suffex
minot cuts. - UU Taske

UU asked for less money chis year than last year. The 1978 request wass \(\$ 201,000\).

The fealing in the univer aity union office ia that we are pleased with SA's decision, ex cept for UUTV," Greene Enid.

Despite the Greene said. Greene said UU will contintie to press SA for more money.

\section*{Applications for assistant copy}
editor are now being acçepted.
Submit letters of intent
to Scot French at the DO,
1101 E- Adams St.

\section*{Beer Blast at Hungry Charley's}

35* Bears... 3 for \(\$ 1.00\)
Thurs., April 5 4-7 p.m:
(or untll the keg's gone)

All proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy



THE THIRD ANNUAL- PLURALIST

it's THE PARTY with Muit*level enteriainment Openbar Dancing to MASQUERADE, Disco Cownstairs Tickets at Spectrum, slocum \(\$ 6.50\) not at door .. presented- by schoc̈l of architecture : SATURDAY APRIL 7 9.3.AM* in Slocum Hall



\section*{LII BEER FROM MIILIR
 TAB:BE.ANDLESS.}


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\section*{A lecture by} DON LICE

\section*{Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned}

Don Luce, internationally respected human rights activist, made three fact-finding tours of Iran. Luce personally interviewed Ayatollah. Khomeini and has met with prominent feaders of the Iranian revolution.

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Friday, April 6
3 p.m. 7 p.m.
Ski Lodge Picnic Grounds \$3.50 Unlinnited Food

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DATE
TIME
LOCATION
ADMISSION

Friday, Aprili 6 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Brockway Dining Hall
Free w/ Picnic Ticket Stub
or \(\$ 1.00\) \& S.U. ID or \(\$ 1.00 \&_{a} 5 . U\). 10
Tickets Available at: S.A.S. (203 Marshall St.) \& from Phi Beta Sigma members



\section*{TODAY}

Episcopal mornErog prayer is hold at 8:10in Hendrick= Chapel. Evening proyer is held ot \(4=45\) in Commurnity House, 711 Comstore Ave.
Lady Godive. iterr. bonds and more marathon fasm wils be on the Wuad all attornoors.
should attend practices at 4 p.m. Ioday for Friday's garries. Meet indoots if it rains.
"UUTV preserts: -Orange Peels". at 10 tonight and The Odessa File. at 11 on channels 2 and 7 of dorm tors.
in Hendricks Chapes?
Tryouts for nexct year"s varsity cheerfeading squasd= practice begins Theatre. All welconte.
Fifty eight-weole Fehollenrahipe for study in Germarry are available for summer and fall Must not have
studied in Germarny already, but studied in Germerny alrepely. but
must have one year of college Germust have one yerar of college Ger-
man. Call \(423-2046\) todey. man. Call 423-2046 zoday.
\(\qquad\)
Biophysics lecterme: Efrain Racker from Cornell spenk orn "Biochemistry
and Mental Disporders" at 7:30 tonight in Grant Akuditorium. \(7: 30\) Informal talk: Professor William
Mefczer speaks on -An intellectual Mefczer speaks on -An intellectual
Approximation to Christian Approximation to Christian
Thought at 8 tonight in the Thought" at 8
Biology seminme Dr, Stuart Marcus from Memorial Slosen-Kettering Cancer Center speraks on The mary Tumor Virus ar 4 p-m. today in 117 Lymsn.
Wornen in Commrrannicationst-
Inc. meets at 5 tonight in zhe Inc.. meets ar 5
Newhouse 1 lounger
"G68, the Matrik of tite Beast" will be discussed ar Campus Bible Fellowship at 7:30 tomight in the lifo rany room. Commernity Hause. 711 Comstock Ave.
p.m. en 500 University Place. Doctoral candidate Elake Thurman presents slides on Eolermbia.
Those interestend in orientitewring Lounge Wornersis Building. Call
\(423-4370\) for decaits. 423-4370 for decails.
Photographer Toyblor Shows her work tot 8 toright in War-
son Theatre. Sponsored by Light Son T
Free lunch wirts Mr. Scher speaking on "Yiddish is Arrorica" will be held at 11:45 E-Tr. irs the Hillel
lounge. Hendricks Chapel. lounge, Hendricics
Chess Club mapers at 6:30 tonight in 336 Smith. Elections. Dueswill be refunded.
Don Sayogh frorr Sadier per-
forms tonight ait Two-Below forms tonight at Two-Below,
Brewster/Bolandes Cofteehouse. Molson on tap.
Homan right: activiatt Don Luce will speak on irans Revolution and
the U.S. Response- at 3:30 p.m. todoy in the Noble Roorr. Hendricks Chapel. Sponsorend by Syracuse Peace Council and University Union. Alpha Epslion Fing meets at 7
tonight in the Nemacuse I lounge.
TOMORROW
Magical Mystery Marathon begins tomorrow rigtht at Manlay
FieldHouse. For grogram details ceil the Greek Council office ar 423 3690.

Marathon furs is on the Quad tomorrow afterrmoon: Lady Godiva. beer, clowns, berncts and more. Manderory Nietional Direct Studant Loar excït anterviews will be graduating Erarsiferting or withdrawing in Miay or August. Call 423-1 101 for appocintrmerit.

Now Wash Your Hands Plange," an art exhibition by Elynn Cohon. Laurie Fabiano, Nancy Green. Deboras Kaplan and Holly Metz will be shown through tomorrow on the fourth fioor of Lyman. Applications are due at 5 p.m.
tomorrow for the Minority Studer Adviser Program of OMA, 10 Walnut Place.
Order yearbooke through toma. row at Holden Observatory
The Bombehelter has rnusic and wine from 8:30 p.m.-midnigh basement in the Hendricks Chep
Muplim
held from \(1-1: 30\) p.m. tornorrow in the Hendricks Chapel basement. Women's lacroase etub plar William Smith College tit 4 p.m. tomorrow on Lancaster Field. Frea. mirtee: Don't forget to stop by Manley Field House between \(3-6\) p.m. somorrow to pick up security passes.
History lectura: Brian McKnight from the University of Hawaii wil Speak on The Peoples Republic p.m. Fridey in the conference room Maxwell.
Sue Gaynor will perform aher happy hour at Two-Below Brewster/Boland's coffeehouse Molson on tap.
Geology Club meets at 4 p.m tomorrow in 113 Heroy.
Mini-clas*es with Father Charles are held at 12:50 p.m. "What ("How to Read and pray the Gospels") tomorrow in the dean's otfice, Hendricks Chapel.
Stations of the Croas are heid at 6:45 P.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas Human righ
will speak on "Iran's Revolution and the U.S. Response" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at United Baptist Church, corrier of South Beech and Judson swreets. NOTICES
Arts and environmental selance majort: Internsinips are availeble for 4261, today.
summay. psychology, computer science it rary science, women's issues, ind rary science; women's issues and
more. Call Cip. 423-4261. mort. Call CiP. \(423-4261\). tickets in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapel. Call 423-2904.
Maragement Placement Otfice is sponsoring speakers on careers in managernent through April 16. Call SOM Placoment for details.
\(19 p \mathrm{plications}\) for the staff of the 1980 Onondagan are being 423 -3734.
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERES NOTICES FOR HERE, THERES
EVERYWHERE are due at The Daity Orange, 1101 E. Adarns St., by noom two days before publication. Name and relephone number of sender must be included. Limit an. nouncements to 20 words. Announcements are not taken overth phone

\section*{Correction} Joseph S. Lord III was ipcorrectiy identified in the mod courtarhele in yesterday He is chief judge of the U.S He is chief judge of the U.S.
District Court, Eastern Dir Drict of Pennsylvania. Omittod froct of Pennsyivania. whid the same article was the from the same article was name of wiliam chief judge of the U.S. Court d Appeals for the 10 th Circuit (Denver), who will also be judge in the competition.


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Organic PH Balanced Shampoios: conditioners, etc. ORANGE TON-
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work Call \(478-8552\) aik for Sut or
Merk. Call 478 -9552 ask for Sut or

OUEEN STZED BED NEEDED. Also deske, dremsart, tables. Please call Alan.
5516.
Foommate wanted for spacious two fedroom apartment on Wainut Ave. or Summer/Fall. Farnish.
CAPE COD THIS SUMMERI TWO FEMALE vacancies left. So. Yarbeach, excellent for teachersi Callit interested 472-5312, evenings.

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SUMMER SUBLET - 823 Maryland Ave. (off Eucild) five bedrooms, fireplece, large backyard, twelve minute walk. Available June 1. rent
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PRNATE LARGE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS maringtarge living room, Kitchen, bibth; very close to campus. Available now, June or Sept 685-3233.

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Dear satisfied customèr. Howndoes \(11 / 2\) hour massage. wine. grapes. fans, candlalight, 4-hands, warm lotion all with loving care sound? Buy raffie tickets all week from any KKG or Dis. Love, Madsme Magic IT'S ON THE QUADII MORE Marathon fun- Lady Godiva and her horse, BLUEGRASS band, bear, and
more marathon fun- all afternoont

Beer blast-off for MD Friday 3-6 at Delta Upsilon with Kappa. Be there alohal

RESUMES
AND
THESES

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home in Mzy? Siekind \& Soms home in May? Sidkind \& Sons, Inc.
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S.U.B. SUMMER STORAGE SER-VICE- Why haul everything home in May just to bring it back in triler. Leave it with us. Free Boxes Insurance Pick-up at your presen location. Deliven to yaur fal remidence. Low rates. We accept just bbout anything. 'Come into the bookstore and reservé your space, or for further information, call 423 2426 and ask for summer storage service.

\section*{Personals}
S.U. Women's Crew \& fearless . . miss you. RYTO and BEAT YALEI Love ya. RB.

LINDA: The moming is breaking, the street lights are off. The sun will soon share all the cost of a world that can be sort of heartiess, not like love that I feel in my.heart.
Fifi. Bonjour parley vous francais? What's shaken Baby? Cunns
Dear Tri-Deles, Thanks so much for giving us your support. You've got Gamma.
Mitchell and "Gold" (Leslie) - Dance your \(\mathrm{a}-\) - off this werkendl While your a- - oft this weekend \(\begin{aligned} & \text { your at it,rectify your relationship. }\end{aligned}\) your reatit, rectity your relationship.
You belong together. Good luck in the marathon.
JAME, that was quite a day! But then again., it's been that way for four months! Love, indecisive.
To the Ferrat Finders of Madison St. Wa would like to give you our hearty THANKS! Eric and Kathy.
Penelope. I'm really nervous about bartending our engagernent party tonight. How do you make a slow comfortable screw?
Todd, My God. What am I getting myself intop? Penelope.
JUANTA, Is there really going to be a WET T-SHIRT Con
SKATING PARTY?

JRDL Beware. You'tl be trearing from "ULDL
Mr. Vice-President-
Congratulationsf The A.M.A. doesn't know whut they're getting. Good tuck. - your admirers.
Das Sue-Woll it's been ond halluva yearwith much excitement. I'm looking forward so next year with more fun. Who krows, mevbe we'll even get together for Jil.

Bred- I wornder what film UUTV will be showing tonight at 11 pm on S surprise meet me in. Watson' Lounge and we'll watch it together Cathy
Cathy-Let"s do it egain tonight we'll watch on UUTV Orange Peols at 10 and and The Odessan Fies at Brad.

Andrea- Twonty-wwo months is a long time but the best is yet to come. long time but the best is yet to come. Happy
Jay.

\section*{Lost \& found}

MISSING DOG. Small White Huskee Age 8 months. Responds to the name Pince: Green Collar. Los Monday. March 26th. Call Liz Lan-
nik. \(422-5846\)
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Reward for wallet lost last week. Desperately need my ID's and licenso. Call Danny 423-1 302, 475 6860.

\section*{Services}

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\section*{The Simmons saga: sticking with Orange}

\section*{By Greg Luckenbaugh}

For Syracuse University, the '20s, ' 50 s and 70 s share little in common. During that time, the campus has grown and Archbold Stadium has disappeared. The student body has expanded from 5 , opo to 15,000 , and students names have be
Bual security numbers. last half-century, a thread between the three decades remains at SU: the Simmons legacy.
From the years 1922-24, the SU varsity football team rolled up a 2243 record. Those squads were led by Roy Simmons, nicknamed the "Hobo Quarterback," because he had come to Syracuse from Chicago as a stowaway on a boxcar.
"The campus was entirely different than it is now", Simmons said. "There were 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 devoted most of our time to campus life."
While at SU Simmons was exposed to and gained interest in lacrosse, quickly becoming a standout in the sport. Upon graduation, aside from being an assistant coach in football and cievelopsistant coach in footman and cieveloping a boxing team, Simmons was hired as coach of the lacrosse team. This welationship between SU and Summo
Tha one that would ast untii 1970 . Thirty years after his appearance in
Syracuse, Simmons' son came to SU as a freshman lacrosse player. "I'd beena a freshman lacrosse player. "I'd beena
mascot on my father's teams, and I'd mascot on my father's teams, and I'd lived in discarded athletic jerseys all
my life," said a smiling Roy Jr. "I
figured, 'you've been in orange and came to your,"
"Actually my coming here was a combination of my father's wishes and my desires," he continued. "I don't feel mike he pressured me to come to \(S U\), but I like he pressured me to come

Successful son
As a player on the SU lacrose team Roy Jr. like his father, enjoyed ample succesa. He was an Honorable Mention All-American in both his junior and senior years, and was a co-captain of the squad.
In the spring of 1959, as a graduate assistant. he became the freshman lacrosse coach, a job he held for 11 years When his father retired in 1970 , the younger Simmons took over his present position as coach of the varsity lac rosse team.
Today, 50 years after the original Simmons arrived at Syracuse, the SU lacrosse roater finds itself with the names of three Simmonses - Coach Roy Simmons Jr. and his sons, Roy III and Ron.

I came here mainly because tuition was free since Dad works here," said Roy, a junior majoring in physical education. However, unlike his father, Roy III's first choice was not SU.
"I wanted to go to Springfield College first, because I felt smaller school lacrosse would be more my speed," he said. "However, after 1 got turned
"I don't really feel any extra pressure becausemy father is the coach," he continued. "As far as my teammates go, I don't think they're as'open with me
because I'm the coach's son. But,
overall, they treat me really well."
Roy III does not have many second thoughts about his decision to come to I think it would have been nice to play for another coach," he said. "However Dad doesn't really coach a lot. His as sistants handle the coaching aspects, sistants handle the coaching,
"Ash makes it better for me," the future, I wouldn't mind being a coach at the high school level:" he said. 'If rny son wants to come here - Ine. I'll let him make his own decision, just like my father did for me. The only thing I can definitely say concerning, a son of mine is that his name won't be Roy Simmons IV that's too much.'

\section*{Under pressure}

Ron Simmons is a sophomore art ma jor who, like his brother, came to SU because of the convenience of free tuition. He differs from Roy III in that he finds added pressure as a result of his father being the coach.
"I suppose I do have to uphold some kind of tradition of playing well," Ron said "Sometimes I feel - maybe it's within me - that the other guys on the team are always conscious when I'm around of who \(I\) am. If they talle about the coach, I usually don't hear it"
Fon said other problems result because his father is coach. "At times, I feel like he's tougher on me," he said. Even Roy Jr. admits the relationship between he and his sons is often thot like a father-son, but rather coach hke a father-son,

No favorable bias exists between Roy Jr. and his sons. "When things get tight in a game, I end up on the sidelines," Roy III saict.
"I don't play mpreh," Ron said. "I wish I'd play more. I've been thinking wish Id play more. Ive been thimk, but about asking for noreplaying time, but lacrosse."
"It's a bad attitude to bay 'yes' to having second thoughts concerning playing for my father, brat.times have been tough lately," ho continued. "I know in stay here, but bometimes I think about tranmferring. Sometirges i micture myself as a transfer at Johns Hopkina, We meet my father and \(S U\) for the national championship, and \(I\) end up acoring the winning goal agsainst SU
"I'm not sure if I'd recommend my son coming here for lacrosse," Ron said. "I don't even know ifI'd introduc*
him to the gport - it would be hir him to the
decision.'
Because of the three generations, the SU laerosse program has becow synonymous with the Simmons nam Whether or not the relationship will continue lies with the decisions of the fourth generation.


By Joe Grande
It wasn't the best of play. ing conditions last night at Coyne Field.
Nonetheless, the eighthranked Orangemen managed to survive the elements and stop division two foe St. Lawrence 15-10. The Larries evence their record at 1-1
Syracuse (5-1) notched its third straight win on the young season in conditions more suituble for a divana of water skiing. A con of water sking. A coninuows mixture fram and nnow fell on the coyne tur throughout the game.

The weather really didz' make a difference,
mons said following the win. "What'a fair for one ceam is fair for the other. The Orangemen, looking forward to Saturday's Bhoot out with bixth-ranked Rutgers, came alive in the second half after taking a skim 6-5 advantage at halftime.
SU came out like a ball of fire in the key third period as they outsicored St. as they outbcored sit. 7 lead into the final quarter.
"We had a talk in the locker room and the kids jueker room and the fired up," Simmons juate
said.
bacik early, kind of laying back early,' SU assistant

\section*{said. "And when you're lay-} ing back you can get into trouble.
The Orangemen were far from pansive in the third period as they blizzed the Larries with four goals in a span of six minutes. Freahman Ed Spinola Ecored a pair of goals while acored a pair of goals while
attackman Tim O'Hara contributed a goal and a contributed a
pair of asasts. Syracuse off Syracuse started off
slowly as posseasion of the slowly as posseasion of the ball feil mostly into the handa of St. Lawrence in the opening quarter. Despite ehe alow Orange start, a goal by Brad Short at 1:37, with an assist from O'Hara, cave Syracuse a \(1-0\) lead.
"They must have had possession of the ball for nearly 10 minutes of the first quaiter." McEneaney, said. Fortunately they dia: put the ball-in."

The Orange opened upthe second period with twí goals from Short and signim tallies from Tom Donahue Rob McCarthy and O'Hara:
Rob McCarthy and combination of Short and Spinola proved of Shortand Spinolapravive to be the main orrersith generator alongo Wirn Orange top sagres o'tara Spinola chicked for wile Shout nunaged grall while Shoct mannaged three goalas and histo. OHara had has nol gisto. OHHara hadi bia naga productive eventre With

\title{
The Daily Orange
}


\section*{Demonstrators march in anti-nuclear protest}
-protest was specifically directed at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and Marine Midland Bank, which an SPC spokesperson said wan a major investor in Niagara Mohawk and a supporter of nuclear power. Miagara Monawe Midland Bank isgned a statement to The Daily. Orange saying "Our relationship with Daily. Orange saying. Oux celationalikg Mor Niagara Mohawik is to provide normal ins it would be vices, as we do for any of our customers. it wocial or businesa posture of any of our customers."
business posture of any of our customers. Federal Building on Franklin Street to listen to represen Buiding on Frangin sireet to histor present a list of tatives of the groups involved
demands to Niagara Mohawk.
The demands included the immediate shutdown of thie three nuclear power plants on Lake Ontario, the abandonment of plans for four new reactors in the area and the evacuation of the four-county area surrounding the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middretown, Pa.

The Three Mile Island site, near Harrisburg, last week became the site of history's worst nuclear power accident when two cooling systems failed and the reactor had to be shut down. No immediate injuries occurred there, but the long-term effects of the radiation released from the crippled reactor have yet to be determined.

SPC also repeated its demand for "a public retraction of the statement by Niagara Mohawk officials' that a Harrisburg-type nuclear accident can't happen here. :
Niagara Mohawk released a statement to the press which said, "These are national problems which are being discusged at all levels of society. They will be the subject of serious and thoughtful review for mon-
the to come. Niagara Mohawk will be deeply involved the to come. Niagara Mohawk
Concerning the statement Neff said, "This shows that they're afraid to come out. I think that means that they heard our voices. It'Il take moreactionsand
continued on page gix

\section*{End of year brings increases in student crime rate}

By Debbi Sherman
With the end of the gemester approaching, the crime rate has been in: creasing among Syracuse University tudents.
"Toward the end of each semester, mare students tend to commit crimes," said Gary Somnner, one of the two at torneys at Student Legal Services.
Students may be low on money, or reacting to late-semester academic pressiures, he aaid. "It may even be a csult of the weather.'
SLS is a program available to SU students in need of legal assistance.

\section*{Marathon \\ to take off in Manley}

\section*{The My Laurie Baraton}

Marathoniscoming Mystery Dänce Marathon is coming to take you away:
Syracuse Univeraity's annual Syracuse University's annual
benefit dance for muscular dystrophy benent dance for muscular dystrophy:
will begin tonight at \(7: 45\) in Mantey Field House. Fund at \(7: 45\) in Mantey Field House. Fund raisers will be try The top last year's figure of \(\$ 52,215\) The marathon has moved to Manley after many years at Archbold gym because of a lack of room in the latter
structure. tructure.
Tonight's activities will feature a Star Wars lookalike contest and a juggling contest, as well as two.local "Thes Sidewinder and Out of the BIue: "The whole marathon will beaset up similarly to a nightelub diaco," said Jay Sanderson, program chairpersop. theme Sespecially purhing the disco United Sound night."
piecenational diformection, a servenformance Saturdeo act, will giva arpers Sunday at 1.15 atuy night at \(11: 30\) and Sanderson said
Manley then said he hopede matre Saturday night lage dinco in therivorid nightcluy night. The worlathibigerent cording to the holds 8,000 peopistac Records while the Gringen Boot \(\because\) Her Chile Mandertuate the

Petty larceny- is the mosit common offense Sommer said. Better knowinas shoplifting, petty larcerry is punishiable byopliftimg, petty larcearyis punishable \(\$ 1 ; 000\) fine in New York State.
\({ }^{\text {Nost atudents involved act solely on }}\) impulses and they don't rdalize that the consequences are real;" he said.

Many of these crimes occur within the city of Syracuse and the downtown shopping areas, such as DeWitt or
Fayetteville. SIShandles from 25 to 50 Fayetteville. SL S handles from 25 to 50 cases per year, Sommer said.
Another comman violation is speeding tickets, many of which are issued on Comstock Avenue. This aeems to be a favorite speed trap set'by the Syracuse police, he said.
"Students are tanaware that in New York, three apeeding tickets within 18 months would result in a six month revocation of his/herlicense," Sommer said. The speed limit on Comptockis 30 mph.
Two new crimes have been brought to the attention of SLS this aemeater, one being the patronizing of prostitates by SU students.
- As payt of Syracuse's crack-down on prostiturtion, underreover policewomen have been posing-as prostitutes downtown, especially on Warren St. About six SU students have been charged with this violation, which is punishable by up to three months in jail or up to a \(\$ 500\) fine.

Bomb threats on the SU campus are another crime recently brought to Sominer's attention. Most atudents conigider thewe threats a prank, bit SU and the police do not-
"The problem with these things as with many other cases is that a district attorney views theere matters very seriously; even if a etrident doem't get the maximuin penalty," Sommer said.
"Bomb' thraath aro classified ac "acgravated harassment" and are puniahable by up to one year in jail or to to i\$1,000, fire Calls are easily triced \(H\) Given the sophisticated folophoier oquitinomt, even a shoit call eanbotrepulufithin eocomds, fie asid.
Drueponednico ond dealing are



Students mistake the notion that marijuani has been decriminalized in sale.but that's not true," Sommer asid. Althongh the penalties are reduced in severity, if you possess or sell mariseverity, if you possess or sell marijusna, you will stin be arrested and depending

Possession of eight oz. or more is a class \(E\) felony and is punishable by up to 4 years imprisonment. Therefore, possession of a mature marijuana plant would also be listed under this category.

Other drugs, such as cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines-and barbiturates are a differant category of felonies and would result in more serious penaltioa depe
amount of possesaion.
A miedemeanoris less serious than a felony, but still punishable by a fine or up to one year in jail.
Sommer sisid a merious coinviction," Sommer enid, "hota felony prechtrion anyone from occupations and licensing - doctare, thehers, lawyers,
been arrested and convicted, you have a record for the rest. of your life.'

Most stadents are unaware of what takes place after a criminal conviction. Fingerprints and mug-shota are taken of the defendant and both ara kept on file in the Syracuse Police Department Copies are sent to the Divimion a Cruminal Justice Service in Albany and the Federal Bureau. of Inver tigations in Washington, D. C

Students are usually afraid of consequences, such as the publicity of the case, the posaibility of parents finding out and the disciplinary action taken by the university. Depending on the crime, a student may be suspended from, SU for one or two or more SIS att
SLS attorneys represent accused students in various criminal cour hearings, pretrial-conferencea and trials, if necersary. Adyice and con. sultation is free, but students are re quired to pay court costs and any other additional fees.
slS funding is paid by the otudent activity fee.

\section*{On the outside}

\section*{Nuclear accident}

After a number of days of anxious waiting, the dangerous situation at a nuclear power plant in Pennaylvania was stabilized earlier this week. The hazard at Three Mile Island power plant near Harriaburg began with a pump failure March 28. Radioactive stean was released into the atmosphere and radioactive water spilled from the reactor containment vessel into an adjacent building when a relief value opened but failed to close.
The situation worsened during the weekend when the drop in water pressure allowed the formation of a hydrogen bubble within the reactor. This brought the threat of an explosion and the possibility of a meltdown since it forced the water level in the reactor so low that part of the radionctive core was not covered by the cooling water.
A study panel determined Wednesday that a combination of mechanical failures, design errors and human mistakes caused the hazard. Two valves turned off two weeks ago for maintenance were never reopened and the emergencycooling syatem was turned off prematurely after the primary.
systern failed, the panel reported. Nuclear engineers are ztudying ways of cooling down the damaged reactor with the least possible risk.

\section*{Energy plan}

President Carter proposed a new energy progrsm last night which features price deregulation on domeatically produced ail. He said phased decontrol of American crude oil prices will begin June let and continue at uniform rates over the following 28 months. This move is designed to encourage American oil production by supplying income ncentives to dil companies.
However, Carter also proposed a tax on windfall profits which oil companies will gain from deregulation. The tax will be used to establish an "energy security fund." This fund will be used to provide tax credits to encourage conservation. tax rebates to lower income families. development of mass transit and development of alternative energy resources, especially solar energy and coal.
Carter also encouraged greater conservation efforts by individuale and eaid the government will work
to increase conservation and production through the relaxation of some environnaental reatrictions and thmough the removal of bureauc ratic barriers to energy production projects such as new pipelines and refineries.

\section*{Ugandan war.}

Tanzanian forces and Ugandan exiles reportedly had nearly captured the Ugandan capital city of Kampala in fighting this week Ugandan Preaident Idi Amin fled the capital last weel but Ugandan government ractic reported Thursday that he had returned to Karn pala to rally his troope.

\section*{Teamsters strike}

A strike called Suaday by the Teamsters union againat zelective trucking companies escalated Monday when the trucking firms locked out all Tearasters. The contracta of 300,000 truckers, haulers and loaders expired at midnight Sunday. The strike has caused thousandia of layoffs in the auto industry and is expected to have a similar impact in other basic production industries.

\section*{Atso...}

Lsraeli Prime Mininter Menachem Begin visited Egyptian- Preaident Anwar el-Sadatin Cuiro this weekto discurs detaina of the peace treaty the countrian aigned last week. The trip ended with an announcement trip ended with an announcement that the Egyptian-Israeli border will
re-open May 27, aeven montha reopen May 27, meven monaly planned...The ptate power planned.... hat yertity voted yestay to scrap a proposed nuclear powner plant planned for Cementron, about 120 miles north of New York City. Cost overruns and problems with the Three Mile Isiand power plaint were cited as reasons . . . The Major League Bameball season openedias scherduled Wednesday. despita a strike by the leagues' umpires.

Negotiations in machiniats strike which has grounded United Airines flights were delayed Tuesday when union negotiators could not obtain girplane flights to the meetings.
Compiled by John Rosenberry

\title{
Magical Mystery Marathon
}

Star Wars Look-Alike Contest, Juggling6th Contest and Ticket Grab Bag

Stidewinder
8:00-9:00 p.m.. 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Out of the Blue
11:15-12:15 p.m. 1:00-2:00 n.m.
7th TOMORROW:
Satuirday Night Live Look-Alike Contest, Body Building Contest and DISCO

Airport
8:15-9:15 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m
United Sound Connection
11:30-12:30 p.m., 1:15-2:15 a.m.
50-Album Give-Away, Dancer Talent
Show and Spelling Beè
Driving Sideways
1:15-2:15 p.mा., 3:00-4:00 p.m.
J. Caffarty Bend

6:30-7:30 p.m., 8:00-9:00 p.m.
* Non-stop food and bear
* Casino booths, games, contests and prizes - including a trip to N.Y.C.
to see "Saturday Night Live"
* 13 live bands - 48 hours of entertainment

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\section*{Unmasking the trustees}

Today, some very distinguiahed men nd women will drop their grand enterprisee for day to grather at Syracuse University. - They will meet around a table, trade a few joľes, and diecume just what to do with SU.
They are manobers of the Eoard of Trustees Exxecutive Committoe.

Who are the trustees?" is the mont common student response... It's no wonder. The trustees ara not par wondarly available to students; they were never considered to be rasponsive to students' needs.
But the trustees are the university's highest decision-makers. In real life, they are businessmen and company ex ecutives, with a few clergymen thrown
in for a sprinkling of diveraity. Many in for a sprinkli
are \(S U\) alumni.
are SU alumii. They are Melviation's board of diree of Cars; Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, and Joseph Spector, of Spector Cadillac. Inc.
Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander in a non-voting. member, and samed Newhouse he has a bik Gov. Hugh 1 . Carey are non-voting honorary Carey ar
members. The executive co SU. Their decisions powerfur groupal so it's important they know how we feel.
And that's not very easy.
The executive committee meets once a month; the entire Board of Trustees meets twice amnually. That'a not much meets twicearn the wants and needs of time to learn the wantand why many students, on understand whe divest SU's stocks in com-

panies operating in South Africa or to plan a domed stadium before it's built. The tristeen have often been accused of inaccessability. That's a fair ap praisal. Many don't-live in Syracuse and thone who do don't acem to be too intereated in stadents affairs. The trustees just aren't the people a student wodd call to let know what lifeis really like at SU.

They have never been anaxious to open to us. The truatees hold no open forums and maice no great atternpts to learn our opinions.
While Kathy Courtney and John Green represent students on the board of trustees, they ars limited in what they can do
However, the trusteea have begnin to remove their masks and give us a
glimpee of just who they are. After thair morning meeting, the truiteen will atteind a luncheon with about 20 atudents, including representatives froms Students Apsociation, dorms, University Union, The Daily Orange, and Greels Conncil. The luncheon in largely a xesult of Courtney's efforts. She was also in charge of inviting students to attend.
"I was looking for the average stodert who has genuine queations; Courtnoy said. "I wras trying to avoid the real political ones."
Courtney believes that mildly oedate luweheon with a few studentis will push the trustere into making themselves more accesaible \(t 0\) all stadents. It is a way of saying, "Look, we students are nice eatygoing people too; we can speak rationally and
quietly about what's bothering ue. Don't be afraid of us,'
It is unfortanate that Courtney feels she must play down eerious campus political issues to push the trustees into meeting more mtudents. But the luncheon is a good, strong start that should not be underestimated.- It can only lead to a greater and much needed exchange between trustees and students.
Other etudents will aslo try to tell the trustees how they feel toduy. The Committee to Stop Apartheid will mittoe to Stop front of the administration building in an attempt to convince SU - which means the convince - to divest.
Perhaps the demonstration will make the stately trusteer meeting inside Bird Library sit up and takenotice that students do care, It is a much different tactic than having a cordial luncheon. But both eventa aim for the same thing making the trustees
more responsive to the people they more respo
Maybe on the truatees' tripe back to New York City, or Watertown, or even Syracuse's own Carrier Tower, they will realize their position entails more than handing down decisions ipaued aftar private discussions among thempelves. It involve
especially ita students.
especially its stadents.
And then, the Committee to Stop Apartheid will no longer have to picket outaide the adminiatration building.
They conid tillit to the trustees face to face.

> Marilyn Merkce

\section*{The dome: turning SU into a playpen}

\section*{Guest comment: George F. Elliott}

The chancellor and the money branch of the administration, an ch, have made it clear that nothing less drastic than a court order will stop them from building the Carrier Dome on the site of Archbold Stadium:
I am one of those who are trying to get that court order. We who live near the carnpus, on the south-east side, like our neighborhood and fear it will be changed for the worse if the Dome proceeds according to plan-the crowds, the parking. However, the greater damage, I believe, will be to the university itself. The purpose of this letter is to make you aware of the probable consequences of the Dome to the university as such and to enlist preferably your aupport for, but at least your understanding of, our suit.
My personal motive is affection for neighborhood; I don't want to see either of them rwined.

Suppose the Dome fails financially. I think the chances are good thatit will. ane War Memozial downtown has an annual cieficit of about \(\$ 400,000\), made of about a one-sixth and it has a capacity Filling the Dome ten that of the Dome. 50,000 the Donne ten times a year with 50,000 people and another 40 nimes or more with 15,000 to 25,000 woald not be easy under the beat of conditions, and the dearth of nearby paricing makea it unfikely that huge crowds will be Gamoning to get in. The but-trips and ar long walks.required juat to gett to and from the Dome are discouraging to pleasureseekers.
According to The New York Times for Mey 30,1978 , the Pontiac Silyer-


\section*{The Daily Orange}




1977-78 was \(\$ 3,200,00\). It is an 80,000 seat sports stadium with a metropolitan area of \(4,000,000\) to draw on. The Cartier Dome will be a 60,000 seates with an area of about 600,000 to draw on. The purpose' of the Pontiac Dome was to revitalize a sinlaing city; inntead Pontiac's genaral operating funda have beem drained by the effort to make their dome succeed.
The announced parpone of the Car cier Dome is to eave the univertaty, which will indaed be in atrious tronble in the upcoming ' 80 an, and to revitalize deteriorating downtown Syracuse. Theoe are serions and landable goals, but the propocal in far too simple really to malve the emorinous probleme confonting both the mivernity and, the city: in any cate the university's frat obligation is to education, not to ahoring up a deczyiare downtown. The annownced eftimate for the an-

nual coet of operating the Carrier Dome is \(\$ 500,000\). Paying back the multimillion dollar loan which the Univer city may well have to take out at the curreat inderest ratew, will cout a huge Gum per year. So, what may very wall happen if the Dome is built in that for several years it will consume bo much of the riniversity's money that hesvy cuts will he necersary in other (i.e. acpdemic) Ereas; then it will just be abandoned \(C r\), if posaible, converted into an outdoor football stadium. (My Own notion of what to do now i to build a new- football stadimm, maroofed, on he present site.).
Despite the enormons waste, I think it would be better for the university if the Dome was' to fail rather than succeed. The failure, thongh expmemaive. meed not ba calamitoth, It arecege, bovever, would alter the miveraity irrevocably for the worme.
Suppoee there. are 16,000 to 25,000
 therage of ong day a weol 40 when of the year and 60,000 on 10 othor. weelce Stats. will be getting fiox the \(\$ 15\) nnillion Staks will be getting for the \(\mathbf{1 6}\) million the Carixer Domas) The tope ofthe cainpraw would bo rachically elingreal by oll

access to Libraries, laboratories and meeting rooms hampered meveraly; one mugt. lock buildinges ageimpt, vancamputs on a foothall Spturday? Six campits on a foothall Saturday? \(512 x\)
such dagis a year are more fne than such dayn a yexr are more inn than
nutance, if you hite foothall as I do. nurance, if you hle foothan ass 1 do. into a place unfit for sarious thought and culture.

Rumming an amasement centei is all right if it make the univerrity money, but it is all wrong if it twrns the univer: bity into an amusement center operatoi. at- the expense of its true: pur poses-meaching, reeearch, art, thought and exchange of ideas about important matters.

Vice-president for public affaire Joeeph. Y. Juhan in an open meeting said in repponge to a direct question that the univeraity would rent the Dome to anyone, so long aa they conld pay. Let your inagination roam a bit over some of the possibilities opened by. over some of the possibilities opened by. are petrending a mock concert on the are attunding a mock concert on the
 achedinied to perionm in Crouse-
Auditorium before an atidience of 400 ,
or a convention of Ghriners or a convention of Shriners scheduled to tale pince during the inve days of a series of lectares and formms on an important topic by eminent thinkers in Grant Atiditorium: The question askg itself: What is a university all about?
The intelloctaral and cultural life of this univernity wonld be so badly impaired by the consequences of the Dome's success that berious profeasars who have a choice would not come here to teacia and work. If trey do not come. has best itudent dio not come either.
Let me be permonal. I chome to comet to Syracuse One of the reasons, minor but real, that I am glad to have bean here the part 16 yeara is the good on thil as the brawe briddion campus in 1803 a Hemdriptr Chapil ienow) I wonld huve core to wome cther naitrareity inttest in efiti I an by no means odd: I mow thewe orimiona and attitudes of mint ore oharred by many faculty mind are dindents hore no many faculty and And in acractenti.
fand in acadentiln, Woud gets around Geor
Geof Ph Elicott is a profeseor of


\section*{}

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York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 273-5080.
NAME
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\section*{NFA Prerésistatar}
begins

By Elizabeth Rosenthal
For the Girst time ever, the College of Visual and Performing Arta will hold a spring preregistration for fall semester classes.
Advising and preregistration will take place from April 9 to April 20.
The change was made because VPA atudents have had trouble getting into required courses in the past,

When actual course sign-up did not occur until September, according to Kay Andersen, coordinator of advising and records.
Extra sections for necessary courses will be provided in order to "guarantee" them to students.
Each student must contact his home department to find out when to register and arrange to see his edviser. At

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235 South 77 th Street Phitedelphla, PA 19103 Phitaioulphia,
(215) \(732-600\)
this meeting the student will bign up for his major and required courses.
Fox VPA electives, each student must go to the in dividual departments to sign \({ }^{4}{ }^{2}\).
During fall registratiof students muat go to Croun College to receive theirpacketa and to verity registrations." Andergen said.
If a student has recently décided to change his majo from another SU college to one in VPA, he must contact the department of his intert at deparment of An posaible
An audition for every departmert except epeech is necessary for VPA admittance before signing up for courses, Andersen said.

The last daily
issue of the
Daily Orange
is
Friday,
April 13:
The final issue
is
Thursday,

April 19.

Deadline for all
advertising is
2
business days

\section*{before}
publication
by 2 pim.

\title{
Deadline Jan learns military photojoumalism at SU
}

By Peee Hzipern In 16 -years only eight women have participated in whe Armed Forces Photojournalism programa at Syracuse University according to Professor Fred Demarest. designer of the program and chairman of the Newhouse photography department. photography depar Mate Second Class Jap Brownisone Seche two female participants of this year.
"My classmates nicknamed me 'Deadline Jan' the frat month of schoot." Brown said. "I always come in right under the wire."

Even joining the Navy wasa last-minute decision. "They said I had to be in boot carnp before my 31st birthday." she said. "I just made it. Boot camp, for me, started on Friday the 13th of May, 1977. On Saturday, June 18, one of the group leaders had everyone in the chow hall sing Happy Birthday to me. I wanted to hide under the table. Boot camp is one place where you don't
want to call attention to want to

Enlistment
Joining the Navy was a drastic and sudden step for Brown, brought on by dissatisfaction with her educational backeround and a desire to expand her career in photography out of the jeal of her Hartford, Conn Job. needed a complete change. Everything. I didn't have any deep roots in New England, so I decided to jump at the 'nowor'never' opportunity to join typical fashion, I was able to sign up just under the wire for the old GI bill, which offered me generous financial as me generous financial as-
sistance for continuing my for sistance for continuing my for important consideration."
Under the delayed Enlistment Program, Brown signed up four months before General Life Insurance Company. She had been an advertising and public relations photographer for five years and "had really begun to feel stifled.'

Basic Training
In boot camp. Brown found the training for malea and females almost identical.
"The main difference between the men's trainimg and the women"s," she said, "was that we didn't have to carry niflea when we marched. Also, the women had to rum more time to finigh their mile-and-a-half ron during plyysical training"" Brown did not need the extra time. The oldest member of the two female companies in her training group. she conaistently finiahed ahead of the pack.
"The age difference actually turned out to be may ndvantage," she said. "I had long vance fearned to fun with my head ingtead of my feet."

After basic training, Brown was sent to Navy Photo \(A\) School in Pensacola, Florida, where the photographers get their technical training.

WRBe BU procram on her way to gater ghe was soon an she toxrived Diego: As Air Station North Imiand, started work on the portfotio that won her an opporturity to attend the an opportunity to photojournalism photojournalisum program, with deadines. My gramped winning meeting dy head in Eprownig. meeting deadines, Erown enid. "I wouldn't trade.
this opportanity for anything in the world, but I wiah there were more time to concentrate on quality work instead of quantity worl." That seems to be her only complaint about what she otherwise calls "an outstanding program.
The program, which traing military photojournalists, was initiated by the Navy in an effort to produce photographers of the same caliber as those working for Look and Life magazines. Because of the program's succeas, the Army Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines have joined the Navy's program.
The 17 service personnel take newa and magaxine writing, graphic arts and photography classes as a group. In addition, they take \(a\) sociolog' class, which, for most of them, is their only opportunity to mingle with other students outside of the Newhouse photolab.

Being a woman in a man's field is fun. I love it," Brown said. "Tvé always been a pioneer. Only now, lots of women are breaking into men's fields.
According to Demarest, the women's work is just as good, and sometimes better than the men's. Jan's work is very good," Demarest azid.

This may seem like all sugar and spice for our heroine, but with the course work of a fouryear program jammed into two semesters, the participants in the program find themselyes with very little free time.
"Free time? What's free time?" Brown said. "There have been times when I've have been lucky to find time to go to been lucky to find time to goto the bathroom. And
life is now extinct
Before she, became a participant in the demansing program at SU, Brown used to enjoy such leisuretime ac tivities as scuba diving. underwater photography, fy ing a plane, and amateur theatrics. She loves animals both domestic and wild, and would rather shoot everything with a camera than with agun
"My pie-in-the-mky dream is to follow in the footsteps of


Photojoumalizt Jan Brown is one of the two women involved in the Amed Force: Photojournolism program al Syracuse University.

Rolling Stone's Annie Liebowitz" Brown said. "Annie's good. Really good. And a lax-mannered person like myself."
Byself. dreams don't earn money Brown sees her photography as a means of earning a living- "Profesaionally. I have to learn to please the person who is payng the bill. This is a hard pill to swallow, because I like to do things my own way. I'm doing my beat to learn to satisiy the "ustomer," Brown naid. "Pleasing myself often has to take a back beat.'

Future Plans
Upon completion of the program, Browns new orders will send her back to Pensacola, where the will be photographer and layout editor of a Navy slick-cover publication called Campus. "It's perfect for rne," Brown said. 'The magazirre is about education and training opportumities in the Navy. And.

> Dig for the dirt. Stoop for the scoop. Write for news. Call Carolyn at \(\times 2127\)

\section*{COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGH'T AT THE BOMBSHELTER}
(Sponsored by Pagives Pibea) 9:00-12:00
in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel
From Rotexad trid Friondy Colfiothousso
wine ind cheerte 25 c denction.

for me, education and training is what the Navy's all about. Thanks to Professor Mario Garcia's outatanding graphic arto course, I think I have a good foundation for the layout and design part of my new job in Florida.
The Armed Forces Photojournalism Program sends its photographers to Syracuse to phoragraphers to Syracuse to learn how to write and ita jourtures. Entry in to the program tures. Entry in to the program cording to Demarest After becording to Demareat. After being chosen by theix respective military, services, the applicants' portfolion are submitted to the univeraity for Enal approval.
The other woman in the program is a journalist." said

Brown. "But she's learned to take pictures as well as the photographers."
Cindi, Small, "the other womann." is in the Army. "Cindi is an Army paratrooper," Browns aid. "She's going to teach me to parachute. I'll teach ber to fly a plane, then we can trade off. We'll make a great tearn."
Armed with the Navy-issued Leicaflex 35 mm single lens reflex and her own Nikon F-2 cameras, Jan Brown is going off to record the world's events on film, with a little help from Syracuse University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communicationa and the Armed Forces Photojournalism Program. "Even if Iam only a girl.'

\section*{ZYYDD'S PIZZA \\ -The Best In Townand Hot Subs whith Mozzarella Cheese WE DELIVER \\ 7 days a week 472-5075 \\ 5 p.m.-2 a.m.}

\section*{N. LEIGH}
> "Together we will move 1ike spirits in the night... all might"

> Love yom, S.M.G.

SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. Ecumenical Protestant Worship


HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Childewoe rovided between 10-12 noon.

\section*{Attention Management Students}

\section*{Sooner or later you have to declare your major.}

Find out about the various Management majors and about what jobs are available with the different majors.

\section*{Attend: MAJOR'S DAY \\ Saturday, April 7, 1979 Gifford Aud. 12:00-4:30}

Alumni speakers from the different majors will discuss the majors and how they relate to careers.

\section*{Reception and Refreshments to follow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.}

A/I Management Freshmen \& Sophomores are urged to attend


Nuclear power plent protewters merch to the Ningara Mohawk Corp: building in downtown Syracuse to depnend the khutdown of three nuclear facilities near Lake Ontario.

\section*{\(\star\) Demonstrators protest}

Continued from page one more visibility to make our point of view krnown."
The anti-nuclear rally's keynote speaker, Syracuse Univeraity political-science professor Oliver E. Ciubb; said that the protest was the beginning of a movement that would mring an end to nuclear power.
*if we keep at it long enough. they will have to gtop what they will have to ap what "Within a few yoymb said. ing to ba able to bring it to an ing to be able to bring it to an

Protester Dewreon Minscis sarid he thonoght the Haxrisburg incident way "really gcary," and that he found the turmout for the rally colittle bit turmout fortherany a ittiebit be here an maswe." be here on insame.

Another protester : Linda Probst, said she is very concerned over the Harrisburg incident and over the three reactort operating in the Lake Ontario aren. Notine themany amall children ws the rally, the said she didn't plan on having
any children "until I feel that they can grow up without radistion:

A Niagara Mohavis nuclear engineer watching the protest. John Warshaw, said, II agree there are many problems. which technology can handle and solve."

Warwhinw anid be was congdent in the muclenr power syentem because technicians were able to deal with the hydrogen bnbble in the Three Mile Illand reactor a problem they han rever encountered thoy had never encountered before.
"Was anybody hurt?" War ahaw asked.

As Warshaw omiled at the marchers, one protester said "Don't laugh. You"re gonna die in a three-piece lead suit:"
Although no further protests have yet been planued in Syracuse, the Syracuse Peace Council said it "will definitely be invol ved in fatare actions."

\section*{Marathon}

Contimued trom prepe one eapacity. for 7,000 .
"Hhere was naver room for pectators to dance at An ehbold, but there's plenty of rooma at Manley, Bindermon cid
A Saturday Migint Live loolcalike content. will be another feature Satardny evening In medition, a weelema for two in New Yux City. inciuding ticlets to Saturdlay Night live, will be given away.
Conterts in bubble gum blowing and body building will Ino be fatured Saturdty eveming-
A. Wide viluiety of bookh mach mpongored by s-corpile dancinc, will algo be eet upp cording to Anrela Vialiot tor
 Theee inclídis a rat rece, mp tame tent dinhinie melobipe Wimmuit comertition, cantmo pamo mod a riefing booth. pamper and a inting bock b old
TV
Ibe mertition it schoduted tond at 9 pun Sandity. A hat times pian ill begivm out mad fir tothl firgere of dongetion to muscular dyetrong vill bernovenced dyruophy will by mano

\section*{Hillel discusses finances, coffeehouses at meeting}

By Barrbaxa Boclicea
The B'nai B"rith Hillel Fonndation discisesed finances, a coffeehouse and the muscular dystrophy dance marathon at ts general moeting' Wednes day night.

Although Hillel only hais \(\$ 100\) in ite treanary, the gromp still has about \(\$ 1,500\) left from its Student Aspeciation allocation, said Hillel. co treasurer Panl Garelick SA has to approve spending of that money.

Hillel has-two sources of money. One in membership dues and the other is SA fun-
cing. Hillel is now meeting with members of the SA Finance Board to determine funding for next year.

In other business, religion chairperson Eliot Zimmelman said the Wedneaday night coffeehouse program just started by Hillel "hasn't gome over well."

Lack of funds and the night it is held were cited as posaible reasons for the low attendance.
One member suggested swit ching the coffeehouge to Thursday night, but this move won't be made until Septernber.
coffeehouse will not be held the next two weeks

\section*{Blood pressure} clinic is today in Slocum Hall

Your blood pressure can be taken free of charge in Hypertension Awareness seminar being held in the basement of Slocum Hall to day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 ,
Information concerming hypertension, otherwise known as high blood pressure. can be obtained at the seminar. Pamphlets and afilm will be available.
The event is aponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Apha Phi Alpha frateraity and the npotate chapter of the Americap Heazt Association.

Claudia Torrey, President of Apha Kappa Alpha gorority, eaid, "Hypertemaion is a type of disesse that is relatively unimown. We thought it would be a-good iden to bring the American Meart Association to the school. People will become aware of what high blood pressure can do."

Applications for assistant copy editor are now being accepted. Submit letters of intent to Scot French at the DO, 1101
E. Adams St.
becatre of Pantover.
Hillel is sponsoring a couple in the marathon this wealkend, Thar Gerbar and Jear Fune. raise \(\$ 150\) to spongor the raise \(\$\)
Gerber also geve a summary of marathon contests that other Hillel members will pasticipate in.

We need people to corne all weekend to support our dancers" Fillel president Joyce Stein said.
Also at the rmeeting Nancy Arbit brought np her oppoaition to Saturday clasaes, which are being considered by the Syracuse University Calendar Review Committee. Arbit is opposed to Saturday classes becamae Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath.
In other matters, Hillel die cuseed plans for the Holocaugt Memorial Day, from aundown April 23 to sundown April 24. Posable plans include a candielight gervice, a movie and a suest speaker.

The next Hillel meeting is Thurgday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hendricke Chapel. Hillel Lounge.

\section*{disco - disco - disco} N.Y.C., EAT YOUR HEART OUT: curtain call
"A bite of (zze Big Apple in downtown Syracuse. - 110 cover charge - new DISCO soundsystem - free parking (across the street) - cheese 1 crackers
-ice teas (the warm way!)


217 S. Salina St[lower level] 422-3500



When the music stops Sunday night, Scott Rosenman hopes to be the first
two-vear winner of the annual dance marathon to fight muscular dystrophy.

\title{
'78 marathon chan
}

By Scot French
To be number one in the Magical Mystery Dance Marathon, one must endure 48 houre of practically non-stop dancing and raise the most money to fight muscular dystrophy, While many dancers depend on organizationis buch as fraternities and sororities to help

\section*{Personalities}
raise money, last year's winner, Scott raise money, last year's winner, Scot, Rosenman wants badly to win again this year. The senior in the Syracuse Univeraity School of Managerpent has University School of Management has turmed donation-eeking lnto a oneman marketing project, using posters and at oneminute television adve
"Marketing is the whole:thing,"
Roseman said. "I've had to talise the
only resource I have. which is me, package that.
Rosenman was the first winneris 7 year-old marathon who wrut backed by a Greek organization one of only two people to dane? years in the maration, and he become the only two-time winn:" A hint of bitterness surfacis Rosenman apeaks of his compen with Greek organizations.
"This year, I feel a little bit of sure," he said. "I kind of feel I'mlt at as the enemy. I'm talked abore FFor a lot of frats who enter, \({ }^{\circ}\) portant as the fact that they doil charity is that they want to mit good showing. Some organint goov showing. Some organing never reach the point
Rosenman himself has been ach
Rosenman himselif has been amp
f doing it for the glory rather thar of doing it for the glory rather thay
charity. However, Nadine Muhl charity However, Nadine Muhl;
will be Rosenman's dancing partm


Mrs. Plumm (Jaymie Meyar) wishes one of her girls good luck after graduation from college in a scene from the SU Drama Department'a production of"Uncommon Women
Superb acting highlights SU's 'Uncommon Women

\section*{By Chris Negus}

Imagine listening to a fascinating story. You sit on the edge of your chair, atiticipating a revelation which will bring every thing together. Imagine, then, how
you would feel if that revelation never you w

The SU Drama dept. production of "Uncommon Women and Others,", which opened at the Regent Theatre Wednesday night. leaves you with that kind of feeling. It is a moving and entertaining study of women where plot development takes a back seat to character development.
This disposition, admittedly, lessens the show's popular appeal. However, it in no way lessens its effectiveness as a vehicle for stand out performances of nine department actresses.
Each actress shines through the plotless script. Unhampered by the ustual

\section*{Stage}
story developing lines, these actri-uses -can, and do, create their parts beautifully, exhibiting a depth rare for college age performers.

The show begins at a restaurant during a reunion of five Mt. Holyoke College alumni, six years after their graduation. They talk and laugh about old times and the scene soon fades to their the scene boon
Thoughts of who they are and what they will do fill the minds of these college girls, as they go through the motions of gracious living. Thougheach ia different, they have
in common the gtruggle for selfin common the struggle for selfunderstandin

Soul searching monologues are the key to understanding the girls, but it is their light-hearted banter which adds a special human quality to each. Among their favorite pastimes are comparing serual fantanies, eating corn nuts and blowing bubbles.

Kate is the most attractive and intelligent of the eight girls in their house. Ellen Beek's performance as Kate is exEnlen Beck's performance as Kate is ex. cellent, revealing the personal uncer. tainity which lies
As Rita, the one who is going to be "fuc king amazing"' if she ever makes it to thir Through Croninger, Rita's sparkles. Through Croninger, Rita's creative insanity and insiecurity are intermingled and transformed into a beautiful porw trayal.
B.J. Slack's delicate interpretation of Samantha adds a fine contrast to the more outgoing characters of Kate and Rita, while Robin Ruinsky as Holly is even fur: ther contrasted to the stronger charactera in the show.
As Leilah, former roommate of Kate and
future anthropologist, Linda Dupre turns future anthropologise, Linda Dupre turns in a bensitive performance. Through Dupre, we see the undercurrent of discontent which Leilah tries so hard to hide. the old House matron Mrs. Plumm, Ellen McCarthy as Susie Friend and Karen Reichheld as Carter the quiet freshman who everyone thinks is omart.
Direction by Victor J. Lazarow flows smoothly and is interesting throughout the show. The lack of direction in the acript prohibits building sceneat to climax. es. so Laxarow moves the show at a es, so Laxarow
The lighting, designed by Al Oster, is awesome in its complexity and ingenious which unots the tone and mood of the play. The actresses talke it from there.
"Uncommon Women and Others" may leave the audience with a feeling of unfulnllment, a feeling that after a long exploration they arein the same place where they began. The SU Drama department. however, should feel that they have done exactly what they were supposed to do. train students to become profossional performers.

\section*{KAI-EII}

\title{
'Eraserhead': a dark
}

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "Eraserhead" Univer sity Union Cinemas, Fridays at midnight tredge Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

Mose By Steven Titch
Most people coming out of than they did before going in the film, which will have its third campus showing Which will haveits third canapus showing tonight, has been a midnight feature at movie houses around the country for the past year. Despite its apparent in: compre hensibility, the fil
a atrong cult following.

\section*{Film}

Before describing what "Eraserhead" is, it is important to eatablish what it is not "Eraserhead" is by nomeans another "Rocky Horror Picture Show." "Rocky Horror" is a funky, up-beat cult movie that doesn't take itself too seriously. "Eraserhead," on the other hand, is dark, pessimistic, and horrifying. In addition, its director, David Lynch, has a definite purpose in mind.
It would also be wrong to dump it in the general category of "horror raovie." Placing it there connotes the typical horror movie structure - monster threatens com-
munity, hero kills-monster, commus returns to normal.
"Erasexhead" is completely diffe Its narrative is non-linear. its elems tirae is warped, and ita minor charw pop in and out inexpitabiy. on film
Eraserhead" is a mightmare
Following a five minute mood-ad prologue. Henry (John Nance) app He is a slouchirg. grotesque figurex hairstyle Fivaling Ehas Lancheatiy "The Finide of Frankenstein." He past deserted factories (the whole \({ }^{\text {p }}\) shot in an environment of decay), wa ing like a loat ant over small mowis, dirt.
Henry, however, does have a girlfir Nomatter how odd heseems, heloole mal compared to her family. For exw,
they keep Grandma in the kitchen to they keep Grandma in the kitchen to is dead.

Henry's girlfriend has a baby, org puts it, "We're not sure if it is a baby "t infant is a mutant - the most gppaty and disgusting thing ever criated fort screen, made all the more diagosinity lighting and camera angles:

At this point, the fimm begins to thin, ite nightmarish quality. Dreams, farm and reality interweave and the we know, the whole film may be

\section*{Steve Forbert brings raw}

By Chuck Obuchownki "See just a touch of madness in my eye!" Steve Forbert's eyes gleamed and his face broke into a twisted grin as he sang the line from his best-known mong, "Goin" Down to Laurel". Wednesday night at Jabberwocky.
Forbert is not an exceptional musician or singer, buthis songs and stage presence are often overpowening.
From the somber "Tonight I Feel So Far From Home" to the humorous rocker "What Kinda. Guy," Forbert

\section*{Happenings}
demonstrated an abuindance of raw emotion, a commodity rarely found in today's computerized, aynthesized music buginese.

When Forbert sang, "I"m glad to take a chance and play againwt the oddis, glad to be ao crazy in my day," he sounded lithe he meant it.
Perhape
Perhape the best song of the might was "House of Cands," a tributa to EIvis

Presley, one of Forbert's mentors. Farth lamented the exploitation which folly. Presley's death: "the souvenirs the atories of madness and pain anger in Forbert's, voice and the pain pression of his face were altogether. vincing.
Forbert began with two solo numb accompanying himself on guitar ard monice. The first, Grand Col. Station. March 18, 1977," a toxt, ballad, was marred by bhouts and plause from a few overzealous fus, The second, "Steve Forbeping River," the \(B\) side of his successfully communicated theme.
Backed by an able touring Forbert performed all but one somgy his debut album Alive on Arrib concert, his 'rock n' rol LP, shadowed the folineas of hic guita mainly to the burning electricering.
played by mann monden
Swing is Parbers. max-

 immobite laid monplitar

\section*{ants to vin again}
\(x^{2}\) s marathon, disargeed.
eally does it for the kidid. It's the the chairs that give him the the ghe staid.
man said it is not ego, but pride wes him. "Im very competitive Fthing I do, Ill take a pick-up fall game serious. Tm classified verachiever."
21-year-old nativa of-Orange, said he works 70 hours a week Egg donations and preparing for rathon.
mathon. non because of a dare that he not last the entire 48 hourn. "I have any personal commitment tions for the charity. The firat was a challenge. I just wanted to mething like that."
mething his junior year, Rowenbegan to take it serioubly. "It begimportant." he satid.
enman raised more in his jumior
year hash in his freshmen and sophomore years combined. He raised \(\$ 3,400\) last year, and to reach hia goal of \(\mathbf{\$ 1 0 , 0 0 0}\) in four, years, Rovenman must raise 94,300 thin ydar.

To do that, he expects to have over 180 aponsors: "You don't have to be a large origanization and have 90 workers," he said. "I'm selling myself."

Rosernakn said the key to keeping sponsors is to follow up. 'Inankinem. 1 didn't jugt take theix money and forget about thern. Theyre supporting
mein a way. Theyrenot giving strictly meina \({ }^{\text {mo }}\)
Although "the amount of the donation isn"t the most important thing," Rosenman also said he does not "go for token \(\$ 5 . "\)

As for fame, "I don't mind it" "Rosenman said. "I'm not in search of it. It's continuity that's made me recognized. I'm now identified with the marathon. We're one and the amme."

'I'm classified as an overachiever.'

\section*{SCOPE}

\section*{varped nightmare}
hare.) It's as if Lynch is saying "If existence is a nightmare, we are onsters in that nightrnare."
wo key points in the film, Henry ies with the mutant. He ztande on a which he imagines exists inside his or and his head suddenly pops off. place appears the head of the place appears the head of the to a pencil factory where his brain to a pencil factory where r, when Henry sees the girl across il (for whom he has a etrong eexual bring home another man, Lymch ua a shot of him - with the head of
black humor before hitting them with the shock' This technique also allows Lench to throw in some humorous red herrings. One, whieh occurs - when Henry's girifiend (now his wife) leaves him, gets a laugh everytime - not because the acene ia particularly funny, but becauge we. realize how well we've been fooledinto being friphtened over something that turne out to be quite explainable. ... out to be quite expiainable.
Mula's manipriation out the tools of Lynch's - manipulation - recurring images, juxtaposition of shots, and an ex.
cellent soundtrack. cellent soundtrack.
Lymeh friames his film with two scenes

\section*{human existence is a nightmare,}
we are the monsters in that nightmare.
mutant. The two ultimately join best thing about *Esaserh
best thing about "Eraserhead" is strong shock the audience. The strong shock effect keeps the ace uncertain asto what will happen ing the viewers' guar uphis scenes, ing the viewers' guard with a little

\section*{ption to Jab}
iro other band members (Richie iro on drums, Paul Errico on pards, and Danny Counts on bass) also fairly static, although Errico atd his piano and organ with fervor kill.
opening act, Next of Kin, is wellin and respected by Jabberwocky mis. The group has opened for several mal acts and has headlined atJabon fous occasions during the past two

Castle (drums), Irwin Fisch (piano), Goal (bass), Joe Salvo (guitar, A). and Karen Savoca (vocals) han atirumental assistance from han hodwerns. percuarionist for Air-
Susing originai, "Where You Gonna was the aet's highlight. Joudging by pplanse at the songe outact, many meard the twane before.
yoca's bluesy interpretation of the es' "Oh Darling" was also notewtor The hand eloged with a hot verwion of Tohnay Mexcer awing clasisic "Goody y." The mong, which featured some ct prelude to Steve Forbertway the ct prelude to Steve Forbert'e ant.
of a man pulling levers. Perhape in "Eraserhead, "his man represents God, pulling the levers that determine the fate of Fienry. But on a broader acale, perhapa he represents Lymeh, who for ninety minutes, will pull the levers of his audience's consciouaness, and leads it through the dark world of his mind.

"Eramerthead," a bizarre and eerie zocial film cornment by David hynch, haw been puxxl-" ing and fascinating audiances. The movie il cultivating a following similar to "Roeky
Horror Picture Show."

\section*{Weekend cinema}

\section*{Friday, April ©: \\ 6:}
A. Weddinag

Robert Altman's comedy focusing on one of America's biggest social occasions - the Wedding- There are 24 characters, and Sint performanoen by Curol Burnett and Lilian Giah.
Uni veraity Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium. 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \(\$ 1.50\).

The Gunfighter
An interesting insight into the character of the outlaw in this tale of a gunfighter (Gregory Peck) who has grown weary of Unilling-
University Union Cinema One, Kittredge Anditorium, 7 and 10 prm, \(\$ 1\).

\section*{Sea review.}

University Union Cimeme Auditorium, midnight, \$1.50. Two wi Game/ Battie of Culloden wo inntead of reguler focmentary technique, ingtead of regular film natrative, to


Prince Charlie of Scotland while "The War Game," with stark realiem, shows the comse quences of nuciear attack.
Everson Miseum of Art Friday Night Specials, Everson Mubeum Auditorium, 7:45 pmembers \(\$ 2.50\).
Emiurday, Apriz 7
Ingmar Bergman'in Sighing pootic film dealing with the rape and murder of a farmer's virgin daughtor and her father" revenge. A suprisingly simple film for Bergman. in which he explores themes of Chriatianity, , paganism, revenge and forgivenewn.
Nickelode

Nickelodeon Film, Gifford Auditorium, ? and 9 p.m. \(\$ 1.50\).

Anaila Hall
Woody Allen's bett and moat human film *o far telle of a funny and poignant relationmhip between two lovable nearotics. It hould not be migeed.

Univeraity Union Woody Allen Cinema, gifrord Aumitorium, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and mide night, \$1.50.

\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION \\ events calendar}

\section*{Thie One Trutw Band}

Featuring:
efontir
Mclavghlin
Sunday, April 15 Jabberwocky 8 \& 11 p.m.

Tickets now on sale:
\(\$ 6.50 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}\). ID. \(\$ 7.50\) others \& at the door
Available at: Discount Records \& Spectrum Sundries

\section*{U.U. T V Presents}


Tonight 11 p.m.
Channels 2 \& 7

\title{
The Bridge on
}

The River Kwai
Tues. \& Thurs. 11 p.m. Channels \(2 \& 7\)

University Union Cinemas

\section*{Phil Woods and \\ }

The S.U. Jazz Ensemble
Sunday, April 8 8 p.m.

Crouse College Aud. Tickets: \(\$ 3.00\)
S.U. ID REQUIRED - SHows NOT OPEN TO PUBLC



\section*{Now comes Miller time.}


\section*{A national champion eyes Moscow in 1980}

'I was aiso. horrified at the thought
of losing in front
of my family...'


\section*{Anxious to taste international competition}
"When I'm facing the flag and singing the "Star Spangled Bapner," count the stars on the fiag, said Gene Milla. "I try to pace my connting 80 that I reach the both etar inat as im ginging the last, words of the songThen I aay a littie prayer to bring me luck."

This year Mills prayers were answered. After two spendid seasons in which he finished third and fourth in the NCAA championifips, won two Fastern titles and an AAU national freestyle title, Mills defeated Adam Cuestas of Orexon, Dize.Zenz of North Cuestan of Oregon Dim Tenz of North Carolina State, Bill DePanli of Califor-
nis Stata of Pennsylyania and Joe nia Stata of Penngylyania and Joe Gonzolez of California State Bakersfield to win his Errst NCAA tithe.
"My first two matchea against Cuestas and Zenz really frustrated me,' Mill said. "Zanz seemed to work hard only when I was really applying the pressure. Cuestas was short, stocky and good on his feet, but he really clammed up when i got him down on the mat. Finally I began slamming them as hard as I could and I was able to pin thers."

Mills had litele trouble in the quarterfinals against Bastiamelli* or the semifinala against DePavi. "I really wanted to beat Bastianelli bad," Mills said. "I beat up on him during the regular season (winning by a pin) but had trouble with him in the Easterns (winning 7-2). I just concentrated on staying away from him upper-body atrength;" Milla won a 17-2 superanpericr decision.
In DePaoli, Mills met a wrestler with a style similar to his own. "He doesn't ise to wrestle on his feet and neither do ,", Mills eaid. "I ueually don't worry about che talcedown but in this match I did. I wanted to get on top of him firat." The strategy paid off and Mills woy by a pin.

After the DePaoli matoh, Mills completed some quicleness drills and did" "a lot of bouncing around to burn off calorien?" gatintiay, before his NCAA catozer match: with. Gormolez, Mills titie match: with Gouzolea, bother, a Worked out with hie Younger brother, a
Tremmen Pominyivania who had at \(20-6\) record this westom
A] match timue eppooached, Mills fomed himwelf thin aing more and more fonnd hivenalf thinging more and more faoup in mosw if I didin't ahoot in for the finkedown ticht awny I would be taiken taloedown right wway I would be taicen down. I hed to wrende a merappy matel his fout ther that he wras better on his foot then I-mai.

this season in an exhibition match. Milla went into the match confindent of victory. "I thought I had the first match won but the western referee (the match wais in Corvalis, Ores) didn't give me a few points," Mills said. II was alao horrified at the thonght of losing in front of my family, friends and coaches. I would be heartbroken if I let coanhes. In wow.
Mills did no such thing. After seven minutes of furious action that saw cronzolez repeatediy let Mille escape (worth one point) only to-taice him down again (worth two points). Mills found himelf on the ahort side of a 13 . 10 score. As the last few seconclaticked sway, Gonzolez let Mills un one more time. This time however it was Mitl who shot in for the takedown that tied Who shor wher the score. Khen, as Gonzoiez ackempted a last-second escape, Mills drove him to the mat for a takedown. The final score was 16-13 in favor of Mills.
Winning the most prestigious title NCAA wrestling has to offer is not enough for Gene Mills. Meplang to take next year off to train for the Moscow Olympics. "Freestyle Olympic wresling uses a different scoring bystem that awards only one point for a takedown unleas your opponient's back 8 exposed to the mat." Mille said. Escapes, worth one point in college, are worth nothing in Olympic wrestling.

Mills wants to devote fall time to learning the international atyle without being distracted by academic pressures. "Fight now wrestling has kept me awry from ray achool work "he aid mi thought I world thought 1 could get Be and Csim all my courges, but now I'm missing all of next week to so to the AAU championships.*
Last week Mills got a taste of international competition when ha was defeated \(17-6\) by a Soviet wrestler. "He was tough, but I could have beaten him if I was more familiar with the style," Mills asid

With a little luck a jof of akill and some hard work, Gene Mills may be singing the Star Spengled Banner and connting the stars in Moscow in 1980.


Text by David Okun

\section*{Harry Fig}


Sherman's Quest


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ON THURISDAY, APRIL 19, 1979, THE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD ELECTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT (SCHOLARSHIP: \(\$ 3900\) PLUS REMITTED TUITION) VICE-PRESIDENT (SCHOLARSHIP: 3000
COMPTROLLER (SCHOLARSHIP: \(\$ 1000\) )
SECRETARY-RECORDER (SCHOLARSHIP: 750 )
SECRETARY-RECORDER (SCHOLA
FORUM EDITOR (STIPEND: S8OO)
REPRESENTATIVE. BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES (B POSITIONS)
JUSTICE, GRADUATE STUDENT COURT (3 POSITIONS)

Elections are contingent on the vote of the G.S.O. Senate, which will meet on Aprill 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may address the Senate at this time.

Candidates for each position may submit a typewritten ( \(3 / 4\) margins) resume tonepage) and/or a position statement (one-page), which will be reproduced by G.S.O. Meterials submitted by April 10 will be distributed to Senators bafore the meeting: otherwise, the materials will be made ayailable at the meeting:

Applications andinformation about the positions are available at the G.S.O. office, 103 College Pface; 423-3739. Nominations may also be made from the fioor of the Senate.

Here, there \& everywhere

\section*{TODAY}

Mapleal: Mystary Marthon begins tonfght at Manley Field Gouse. For program detsin, call the
Marathon tur is on the Quad this afternoon: Lindy Godive, beer, clowns, bands and more. \(\because\) Direct Mandotory Nitional Dliect Seudent Loan exit intervipws will be held roday for toan recioling graduating trankfarring of withdrawing in May or Aug
\(423-1101\) for appointmeme 423.1 101 for appointriont
"Now Wesh Your Ploase." an art exhbition by Etynn Cohen, Laurie Fabiano. Nancy Green. Deborsh Kaplan and Holty Metz ends today on the fourth floor of Lyman.
applicrationt are due at 5 p.m. toProgram at Oingrity Student Adviser
Order yeartaoty Wy 104 Wurpiace. Holden obsen rvatory.
The Bombehtiter has music and wine from 8:30 p.m.- midnight in the Hendficks Chapel basemerst.
Musallm Friciay prayers will be hald'from 1-1:30.p.m. in the Hen* dricks Chapel basement.
William Smith College elub plays William Smith College at 4 p
day on hancaster Field. Free.
bisten Don's forget to fince comMirtee: Don's forget to stop by p.m. today to pick up security passes History focture: Brian Mcknight fromstory University of Hawnaki will speak on 'The People's Republic of Chine and its legal feritage" et \(3: 30\) p.m. today in the conference room. Maxwell.
Sue Gaynor will pertorm after happy hour at two-Below Brewster/Boland's cofferhouse. Molson on tap.
Geology Club meets at 4 p.m. today in 113 Heroy.

Mini-clazes with Father Charles are held at 12:50 p.m. it What Cotholics Believe"') and 1:55 p.m. Gospels") today in the dean's office Hendricks Chapel.
Stations of the Cromes are hetd at 6:45 tonight in St. Thomat More Chapel.
Hurnan nighte metivint Don tuce will speak on "Iran's Revolution and the U.S. Pesponse" at 8 tomight int United Baptist Church, corroer of South Beech and Judson streets: Eplacopal moming prayer ie held at 8:10in Hendricke Chepel. Evening prayer is held at \(4: 45\) p.m. in Com-

Smut is here flate. Wateh it ill 1 tomight on UUTV. channets 2 and 7 on dorm monitors.
Gisograpiry Amsociation's wimé and cheese party will be held at 4 . p.m. today in the Foundera Room. Maxwell.
Support su divestiture. Meet in front of the administration building roday. For details, call 474-9081.
THE WEEKEND
Uilimete Frimber tem, Anthusiasts for nent year should meet basement, \(60 B\) University Ave.
Do you go on exting binge
Overeaters Anomymous meers at 3 o.m. Sunday at 1100 Upstate Medical Conter 750 E. Adams St. No dues, foes or waigh-ins. Cafl 475-8925.

Group mownment wiotiop be held today from wortelhop wifl and tomorrow from \(7030-9: 30\) p.m. the dence studio Worent-Bulting Cati-Deborah st 478.5649 to thav mensege. soeies
Mancogrnent meets at 7 om: Sun
dipy in 313 Maxwall.
School of Mencepornert Nimö́l Day has been reseriedutied to hoon tomorrow in Gifford Auditorium. Cla: Film and parel discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Su raday In Max. Moll Audirorium.
Mas will be hold ot 7 p.m. tomerrow 1riGrant Auditorium, Sunday Crouse College Auditorium sim. in p.m. at Skybarn. D.m. at Skybarn.
cociety of profesalonal jour10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. tomorrow fors Fraedoin of informaton seminar in the Newhouse if lounge.
Hndergrad Social Work Orpanization meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Noble Room. Hen. drieks Chepel. Elections are coming County Expective John H. Muiroy will be pland at \(12: 30\) p.m tomorrow at the dinnee marthon: from 7:30-30 p.m. Sundiny from 7:30-30 p.m. Sundiey Refreshments.

\section*{NOTEEES}

Late chance for Patecover ticketa. Buy them in the Hiltel divi Hendricks Chapel. For deteits, of 423-2904.
Got a univerrity problem you need holp with? Call Student As sociation, 423-2650.
Thoue expecting to tuident vach in the fall should appty in 442 or 444 Huntington before April 15.
Last chaw nee to foin the golf club Cal1471-9159.
Tradition Cowntericin moods draill, short people. It ingtorestied call Jerry ax 423 -7538.
For those who cenn't be, the the martithon. WJFZ will browdcsst live. 900 Anin starting ar 7 tomight.
Applicestons for the Washington \(0 . \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{p}\) eminar thay 14 nume 2 ) are being accopted by_ Professor Kar Schmidt in 6 Maxwall. Earn from three to six creotits in three weeks. Artw and erniromrsentel wcience majorm: tnternships are evailoble tor eummer and fall. Catl CiP 423-4261, today.
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warm lotian, mounds greati Anything warm lotion, mounds greati Anything
else I nued to Know? Love, Your else
sotisfied customar.

Satisfied Customer, Lot my magicfingers do the walkingl Massagos all tickats for marathon booth. Riaftle tickots for the Ultimeste sold until
S:OO Sunday. 3 winners will be an
nounced nounced by. \({ }^{3}\) wingers will be an Madame Macic Fingers.
7. Arroromo: Happy B-Dey to the gihl from Baston who doesn't prehk heh cah in hatroghd yathat
Patient ips: Marimamehow
Dive (F.L). Happy four month An. Thveraary on Sundayl Iow
doosn't read

Sriče. now thay know at su tool 1
"EXCUSE ME SIR." What firm do vou work for? Does your company make spocial provisions for bir
JUDES, Wordz cannot deacribe my toelings. You know Itl always b
there. Happy 22 nd. Lovo, MIKEY.
YODO - You're boring. I'm going to disco with Poger tomorrown at Sourd Connoction will be there and want to catch their scl eause Im
sick of yourc. PENELOPE.
HELANE - Sorry Imont be herethis Weoke, Ricky.
BAGS = Some of us may be DINGS now but the tradition still hives! Green Lor deterits

Michael - 1 hope this is the first of many happy birthdays we'll spend together. Happy 20th. I love youStacy.
Dear SABRINA. Happy 27 st Birthday to a fantastic sisterl it's been griak being here with you. You have made my year tarritic. You'll be graduating
in four weeks arnd 'II miss you loads. in four weeks and I'II miss you loads. Good luck with evarything
ARRRT- Heppy 21 st Binthday 10 my favorite roommate and bigges LEPES.

Happy 22 nd Sirthday. "Mrs. Relativity"...Go on Al, get out of you a foll packege of slice and bake. you a fil packsget of shice and bake.
rainbow mints. Fiti's hairdo. Wingy. rainbow mints. fils hairdo. Wigg, your time. Ann Landers sessions. and much love, sax and good times, ieans" never wear outl Love always Jugs and Sodie.
Janet Ring thanks for making life a whole tot brighter. I Love you
-CHERL-Hapoy Birthdayl Love. andren, Debsie sand Dia

To the upcoming winners of the 1979 Dance Marathon: Robert and again. Good Luck in the dance again. Good Luck
Marathon. Love. Jill.
Sueven. Birthdoys sre special and so are you. Msppy Birthdayl Love. Your Litte Doop-Sa-doop.
Tadd, 1 thought you were going to tearn how to make a slow com-
fortable screw before the partyl fortable \({ }^{\text {Penelope. }}\)
Penelope, when 1 told you to get yourself a godfathe
to the drinkl Todd.

Gamble on Tri-Doll and Phi Psi nithe Casine Get poyched for the Magical Masino. Get poychea for the Magical Love ve, DOD.
Arth- It's that time of yoar again. expectod . . . today well-lived makes every yesterday. a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. -1 I wish the very besx for you in the future. Happy Birthday. Much Love abwav. Sam.
Munster Party tris Saturday night on Winding Ridge Rosd. Eddie will bo there. The Original

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\section*{}

By Geoff Hobson For Syracuse University lacrosse coach Roy Simmons JT." showdown with sixth-ranked Rutgers at Coyne Field ( \(1: 30\) ) yields a sense of deja vu.
The last time eighth-ranked sosse field (except for a fall game in 1978) was back in 1956 when the Scarlet Knights were ranked first in the nation. Simmons was an SU sophomore and lacrosse was a dirty word at football-rich SU.
But 23 years ago, Simmons and the Orange sprung a stunning upset by beaking Ruggram The win turned the program undefeated season and the national championship the next year.
Tomorrow. SU's bid for its first national charnpionshipin 22 years hinges on
'A loss for both teams would put the final nail in the coffin tomorrow," Simmons said.
A loss tomorrow would ve the second of the season for both teams (SU 51 , Rutgers 2 . i) and would virtually knock them out of a chance for a spo in the NCAA tournament.

If you lose three games to eight teams, you can forget about it." Sirmmons said. Syracuse has aiready lost to Rutgers opened its season by losing to fifth-ranked Army. Translation: the team that summer vacation.

Anytime you play one of the top eight teams, those are the games are the games youget up for," said SU's leading scorer. junior Tim O'Hara. "If we beat
way they ca
In order to beat Rutgers tomorrow, Syracuse will have to put the clamps on one of the nation's most explosive offensive teams. In its two wins, the Scarlet Knights edge beventhranked Navy \(16-15\) and bombed Pennsylvania 16-6.
"I think they have the beat close attack in the country," tacka have played together for awhile. They know where to go without lookang at each other." The three attacks are Rutgers leading bcorers juniors James Ford, Tom Sweeney and Bobby Olson. Each has scored four goals in three games.

We'll have to play better team defense than we've been playing." said SU goalie playing said Solloy, who was named the defensive player of the the defensive player of the over SL. Lawrence Wednesday night.

One guy can't stop a good team like that. It takes three or four suys." Molloy added. "We ll have to play good team defense because they probably won't take the ball in close, but they'll try and dump it in the middle. I think the game will be decided by the midfielders.

Whoever decides the game.
one thing is for bure. The opening face off.
"It is important for us to get a quick start, like we did against Penn State and N.C. "Against the legser said. we ve come out gluggish and against the ranked teams we've come out fast, and we have to do it to Rutgers."

The first goal is im-
has a total of 39 pointa with 16
goals and 24 asists. " The Eirgt one gives you the momentum and the peychological lift."
Lacrosse in just as much a game of psychout as well as fake-out The Orange were not motivated Wedneaday until the third quarter, when they put together a blizz to pull away from the suprisingly tough Division III Lapries.

Our players know how important this game is," Simmeans and they will be ready. "Saturday"s game will take more mental preparation than physical," Molloy said. "We must have good mental concentration." They have had-a whole Week to prepare for u8," today (Thuraday) and tomortoday Whargany) and tomornight because we were thinnight because we were thinSaturday.'

Syracuse beat Ratgers in an evenly played game last fall but, according to Simmons, the Scarlet Knights were not at
full strength because the football players who played hacrosse were not in action.
Thè Orange have had several big games in the past. most notably the Navy game at Coyne last season and the Cornell game this year. But Simmons believes this game tops those in importance.
"Agrinat Navy, all we had to do is stay close and reapect went up for us," Simmons said. "But if all we do Saturday is stay closeit's all over."
But if Roy Simmons and the Srangemen experience deja vu Saturday, it will be all over for Rutgers and the Orangemen
will have the short vacation.
die) and Univarsity lacroses Mond Coach Roy Simmonas Er. (midMeEand his assistanti Jay Gallaghar (for (eft) and Eamon seancon tomortiv whon the eighth-randit orrnge meet six-th-ranked Rutgers te Coyre Fiold et T:30 p.m:

\section*{Outdoor trackmen make run for recognition}

\section*{By Drew Schwartz}

The Syracuse University outdoor track team and the mailman have wo things in common. Neither gets recognition for doing their job and both con
Naming the seven SU athleter Naming the beven SU athletes
who qualified for the indoor IC4A championships in March is a difficult trivia question. "The hack of recognition is a little disappointing and frustrating at times,", said track coach Andy Jugan. "The real joy comes from the self-satisfaction that my athletes get.
Track has traditionally been mired in obscurity at Syracuse, according to Jugan. He said track teams at other schools have more student and community support and larger budgets.

Until this season, the last time track received a slice of the athletic budget was in 1970. However, track is still not recognized ae a varsity sport.

Jugan explained he operates his indoor track and cross country teams with a different philosophy than his outdoor team. "In cross country and indoor track, we try to
get everybody involved," Jugan said.
Since the budget would only allow competition against low-rated teams like Oswego and Cortland. Jugan prefers his team to par: ticipate againat top-level competition in major invitational spring who we feel can qualify for the IC4A and the big invitational relays.
As a result, his roster contains 15 athletes and the number will dwindie during the season as qualifying standards for meets become more demanding.

We streas the middle-distance relays during the spring." Jugan said "We don't run a guy in more than two events in the apring. Fre
best against the people he Funs againat.'

Jugan'a team will be running against the best teams in the East all season long. He said a minimum of 30 teams will compete in the meets his team participates in. The Orangemen make their season debut in the Nittany Lion Relays
Jugan said the renowned Syracuse weather could be an advantage during the season. "Once we move outside we atay outaide regardlees of the weather," he explained.
"And once you've trained for a week in Syracuse you can handle be thrilled to death if they run a meet where it's 50 degrees and raining. They look forward to rotten days because thoy know gaye running for other schools will complain about the weather."

Jugan has no complaints mbout the team's work in practice. "In the
early part of the season we're concerned more with atrength and consistency than espeed," he said. previons yeacs

Jumior years."
naior captain Warren Matthews said the team has shown a tremew dous amonnt of spirit in practice. "We're working bard and pulling together very well."

Matthews isn't concerned with the lack of recogmition his tean receives.
"We're going to get out Everybody likes eome recognition but the lack ofits isn't gring to milh us work any less," he said.
Joe Morris, who was one of the even mexnbers of the indioor tract team to qualify for the ICAA' \(a\), wis fan on the footban Feld and on tracir this apring- Morris, Jo White, who alloo plays fookball, wi participate in the tryot two meetr the eqseon. Mheir statas after th Ehe season. invir staters afle

\section*{Sheehey on his way}

While many high school banketball players across the country college where they can continue the sport, one Rocheater, N. Y. native has already made his decision.

Mike Sheehey, a 6' 4', 175-pound forward from Rochester East High School has signed an institational grant to attena Syracuse Univeraity
in the fall of 1979 . Sheehey's in the fall of 1979 . Sheehey's decision will not be official until he April 11.

The Orangemen purauied two members of the Section Five Clase AAA champion team (19-4). The other was the more publicized \(6^{\circ} 1^{* \prime}\) gusard Marlt Jones, who recentily decided to attend STV, Ugotreternival

\section*{St. Bonaventure University.}

The taller Sheekey averaged 18 pointa and 10 rebounds per game in his senior year, while Jonem, relying more on quickness, had a 19-point scoring a verage.
Sheehey was tourht by a number of eastern. achools auch as Ruchmond, Lehigh, Georgetown, SU Faristant Coanch Bernie Five recruited Sheehey, who was named recruited Sheehey, who was named
most valuable player in the Sectiop most valuable player in the Sectiop
Five AAA tournament. Sheehey's Five AAA toumament. Sheethey's top performance this aeason was a 26-point, 21 -rebound effort in the title game.
"We -were impressed with his overall game; he"s a good all-arovind player." Fine said. "He's m very good shooter, tough rebounder and kind of a Mike lee type of player."

Ihe fatare Oranguman thoueththe
would mever catch a collere coach's
eye while playing tat Mcequid High his thint three years He scored a career-high 34 points in one grance ats a junior at McQuaid, but the team's 4-15 record that yeer prompted Sheehey" dexision to tranefer to Sherhey d decision to tranaier to Rochester Bast for his las
"Mike wranted to set more recognition, which is why he transferred, Fime taid.

Sheehey chose Syracuse *becaure overall it was the beut of all the west of the schools. L theorint Syracrase lad the better beancpthall program.
"They offiared me a scholarahip. the people wert good to me 知d it was the best acadernically," baid Sheehey who plans to major in accounting:

Sherhey played primerily an a

However, as an Orangeman boe pecte to work at forward his gint year and then make the switch cuard.
I consider myself a grod outai shooter and rebounder." Sheek said "But I'd like to work hard my defense and ball handing. have to work hard if I'ma going play guard.'
forward or play elther the am forward He nhoota well enough to guard"
With an experienced Syrac squad returning in the fall; Shee doesn't appear overly conce
about playing time in 79.90 .
about playing time in 7980 . Sheehey said. "Surry you bike top san much as poestible but remet

\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{Assemblyman proposes raise in drinking age}

By Andrea Abrannarna
Happy Hour at the Jab and frat partien where beer flows like water are both favoxite paattimes of Syracuse University students, But if Meivin N. Zimmer Jx. bais his way, these activities will end for many SU atadents-

Assemblyman Zimmer, D-Syr.. is sponsoring a bill to raise the btates minimum drinking age from 18 to 21. This followsin the footstepe of anx other states which have raised their
minimum drinking ages recently minimum dininking ages rece
"There are two reamons for the proposal." according to Matreen Polech, Zimmer'a preas secretary,
"First is to keep kids sober in clasn, and secondly, to try to cut down on the seconber of highway accidente that numically take young lives every day:"
Many Albany legislators have reservations about Zimmer's bill. Of five local representatives, three oppose it and two are undecided.
Because many legialators are against the bill, SU students andetaff are not yet worried about it.
"Right now SU is not doing anything" about the bill, said Laxry Beer. Student Association vicepresident for university tormmonity relations. "It's unlikely there's a chance in hell it will pass."
Beer said SA is trying to set ignatures of local club owners and liquor merchantito eosign alotter atating the bill would be detrimental to business, and is thinking of worling with other colleges to stop passiage.
"I think the bill would deatroy social
activities here", maid Beer. "It would eliminate M (Marahall) Street business and bring aevere financial loases to the university, because it would put places like Jab and the Student Center out of busineas."
Although Jab Manager Deairee Day said the bill's passage would not automatically force Jab to cloge, the said it would not help business. Butshe is not yet wortied abont it becoming law, she staid.
"I think this is a political move on the part of Zimmer," Day stated. "If it got to a bad point I'd try to fight it. The univerwity might as well since theyEave aomathing veated in it
Many SU students do not feel that raiaing the minimum drinking age will keep students from drinking. Although junior Jaret Ring eaid ahe would notbe affected by having the drinking age raised, she thinks it is a bad ider.

Alcohol is mapposed to be prohiknited in high echools Tight now," she said. "I don't think it matters whiat the legal age is, they would atill bring it in juat to defy miles.
Wif we're old enough-to vote in elections, we're old enough to drink," said sophomore Andy Gissinger.
\({ }^{1}\) I come from Ohio, which is a 21 state, and it has no effect on college or even high school students. It is a law that can't be enforced, Giaginger stated.

Howevei, Zammer said, arinhingeia a privilege, not an inherent constitutional right aike voting in)."

Polech said Zimmer is, woor:


Dancé Marathon
Thill year's, dance morathon for Muscular Dyatrophy raisod more monery than over before. See page 12.


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\section*{Group pickets trustee meeting}

By Laura Rohmann.
Chants of "diveat now" and "Sullivan Principles are a fraud" greeted the Syracuse University Board of Truateet at its once a-tmenter meeting Friday afternoon.
About 25 people participated in a dernonatration sponsored by the Committee to Stop Apartheid in the icy wind Friday in front of the Ad ministration Building.
CSA beld the demonstration to advocate diveatiture by Syracuse University as a means of protesting South Af-


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\section*{SEE THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE}
atavinga, wary alightly from atytio to styie. OR VISA.

> Monday, Tuesday \& Wednesday April 9, 10, 11 9:30a.m. a 4:00p.m.
rics's apartheid syttem of racial discrimination.

Divestiture is the selling of all stocire in corparationas. inversing in Soulin Africa

The group picketed the Administration Building for about 45 minutas and then marched to Marwhall Street, Btopping at Marine Midland Bank to chant "Marine Midiand out of Sorth Africa.*
"We didn't pick up that many people although I think that had a lot to do with the weather," said Jennifec Papin, a CSA member. "It was at rocious."

After leaving Marine Midiand the group returned to the Administration Building to catch the trustees as they left for lunch.
"In terms of making ous pregence known and our position known, it was pretty effective," Papin said.

However, ahe said, "I'm pretty skeptical that one
demonstration will make the nateres. divert."
Kathy Courtney, fordent nejprementative to the migeting, confirmed that. tha demonatrators conid be heard by the trustieca. Though the divestiture isstua, was presented, the trustees did not move to support divestiture, Corurtney aaid.
The frustees now require Sonth Africarrelated require paniee to adhere to the Sullivan Princtiples an a condition of Syracuse Univeraity investment.
The Sullivan Principlea are intended to alleviate some of the racial discrimination in South Africa, calling for better wages and working conditions, and desegreation of emplovee public areas CSA plans for
formational sitin last Than in day and sleep-in Thuraday. night wrere cancelled becoup of adverge weatherconditions.

\section*{\(\star\) Drinking age raise}

\section*{Continued from page one}
ried more about high schoolers and younger kids drinking than college students.

Passage of the bill will hopefully end the "trickle down effect" of 18 year olds selling liquor to elementary and junior high-schoolers, and junior
"I thought the bill was ridiculous, too, until we got a phone call from an elementray school principal who had to suspend fourth and fifth graders for being drunk in school," anid Polech, a recent SU graduate.
In addition, Zimmer cited Department of Motor Vehicle etatistics to back up his contention that teenagers may abuse alcohol more than'any other age group: Of all accidents, 11.7 percent involved drivers between the ages of 18 to 20 , yet this game sroup was involved in 16 percent of all alcohol-related accidents.
The full effect of anch a bill on SU social lifeis not certain. obtain in Michigan now that
the drinking age is 21, it atill appears at Michigan State Univeraity parties, according to Jeff Webster, vice-president for internal affairs for MS-: Greeks.
"Large partien don't have much hquor, but small parties do,* said the-Phi Delta Theta brother. *Greek parties have brother. "Greek parties have been tight, out they ve opened up slightly. There's a lot-of ministration to keep them mimistration 0 , \({ }^{*}\) dry"* Line liw has hurt local business, Webster said: "Only one bar has been able to stay open, a large atate-knörin bar which attracta an older and youngex crowd. The rest have closed.'
Still, Webster maid he does not see a mational trend of states raising their drinking ages becaume the law is not very effective in actually keeping alcohol from atudents. "If Michigan is any kind of yardistick for the nation, they're going to see it's not really succeasful," he said.


\section*{Thë Datiy Orenge}

\title{
Taking a sober look at raising the drinking age
}

Ain old and tiresome argumint ís being dredged up again: Bhonld 18 year-olds have the right to drink?

Right in our backyard, Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer Jr., Syr., started such a debate in New York state whin he introduced a bir in the assembly to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21. A similar bill- has also been introduced in the Semate.
Ziminer throws out a myriad of statistics to support his bill. He cites evidence of rising alcoholism among teenagers and an increase in the number of teenige deaths on New York roads caused by drin-

king. He feels his bill wonld be a major step in checking his trend.
Luckily, not many people agree with him-including Republican and Demócratic legislators from central New York-because it will create more problems than the few, if any, it will solve.
We agree that alcoholism is a problem among joung adults. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 3.3 million studerats in junior and senior high school are "problem drinkers." Moreover the alcoholism that affects teenagers is no different from the disease that affects millions of older Americans. However, banning alcohol will not make the problem disappear.
Excessive drinking is only the symptom of a deeper, more serious emotional problem. If an alcoholic cannot get hold: of liquor, he will torn to dirugs or anything else as a substitute.

The cure for all alcoholics is patience, understanding, and some sound help from groups like Alcoholics Anonymous.
We doubt a law can leep teenagers from drinking anyway. Fake id's, creation of "black markets" where 21-year-olds supply booze to minors, buying from neighboring states or even stealing are just \(a\) few of the ways resourceful under-age drinkers can obtain liquor.

The higher driaking age will make life more difficult for the bar make life more díncuit for the bar
enforce the law. Because of fake id's, they often have to rely on their own jnd gment in deciding who gets served. Yet, distinguishing
between 19 , 20 and 21 -yearoldsis between 19, 20 , and 21-year-oldsis almost impossible.
Thin task wrill beimmensely more difficult than it is now with the drinking age at 18 . In most cases, teenagers 17 and under physically do not look as old as those 18 and over.

Irist as importantly, Zimmer's bill would infringe upon the rights of young adulta There is no magic age or number that automatically signifies your coming of age," concedes Maureen I Polech, Zimmer's press secretary.

Her reasoning has some merit. Who's to say that a 17 -year-old is lesa mature than an 18 -year-old? Or is a 20 -year-old any leas mature than a 21 -year-old? It is a difficult and arbitrary decision in deciding when someone becomes an adult.
Nevertheless, society has chosen 18 as that "magic age" Eighteen-year-olds have this right to vote, to drive a car, and to gerve in the armed forces. All of these require maturity and responsibility. And the right to drink belonge on that list.

Raising the drinking age to 21 would also aeverely affect Syracuse University and area businesses since a gizeable portion of the undergraduate body would be denied the right to legally drink.
Ironically, this would-hurt the administration just as much as the students. It is doubtful that drin-
king epots ilke Jabberwocky and Stadent Center, which are both teetering on the brink of financial diasters, could aurvive the loss of so much business.

As a result of fewer night spots, the character of campus life would change greatly, And oomehow, with mañy unable to drink or doing so legally, parties would never be the same.

Restanfants and bars on Marshall. Street would also be hurt. Some may even have to go out of business. Again, the diversity of campus life wonld be lost.
The experience at Michigan State bears this out. Most of the local bars there closed after the drinking age was raised from 18 to drinking age was raised from 18 to longer legally eerve beer on liquor at their parties.

Several states have recentiy raised the drinking age. Othera, like New Jersey, are also considering raising the drinking age. And to top it off, there is a And to top it off, there is ia
movement starting in movement
Connecticut to have a uniform drinking age in New England to prevent "border jumping."
By jumping on the bandwagon, Zimmer apparently thinks he can gain some votea in the next elecgain some votes in the next elec
tion. But unlike the liquor and drug ban at the War Memorial, voters should be able to see through this guise.
We're confident his fellow legislators will also.

Scott Rohrer
for The Daily Orange

\section*{The Senate: fairy tale authority}

\section*{Voices in the Senate:}

Dave Cleary

\begin{abstract}
Occasion: a meeting of the University Senate. Timet \(4: 15\) on WednesdayPlace: Stolkin Auditorium. Objective: to appear to be the nniveroity policy governing board. At
tration-and apathy.

This is the setting for the University Senate. a body of administrators, faculty and studente whowe hopeit is to govern university policy. Limited by the bylaws of the Senate and the university, senators are junt earhorns to administration policy.
from its committees. I am senate sersitems a member of the Administrative a member of the Administrative
Operations (Ad-Op) Committe The Operations (Ad-Op) Committee. That really doesn't mean much becaupe the commitiee did not mest for 10 monthe;
even though the efudent sematore tried. even though the etudent senatory tried
to organize it. The committee chairman was unaware that be was heading the committee.
To re-activate this commitiee 1 fing
went to Profestor James Price who went to Professor James Price, who story begins. I was informed who the new committee Chairman was Now it seemed only a matter of tellipisg the professor that he was heading the committee. This did nothelp. Alter ze month and four to five conversations later there was atill no meeting. In stepped Mike Palumbo, another atudent representative on the. Ad-Op. committee. His efforta and patience far ex. was six months later when I talliced with Otway Pardee, who heside the Agendi Committee, Finally ievine ao tion resulted. The Ad-Op committee has finally met. There's only one thing tatives were informed. And to the netorsThe Adminimed. And so the wtory Comenit

Adminiatrative Operations
tes fs, one of the mory extrame
\end{abstract}
examples of Senate committen inactivity. Nevertheleas, namy beliewe that most of the work done in the Senate iej accompliahed in the cummittiees.
There is a lot of truth to this staternent. Yet of approximately 16 committees in the Senate, only about Agenda, Budget, Curcicula, Honorary Agenda, Budget; Curkicula, Honorary Degrees, Rescarch, and Tenure committees. Inactive committerm include the Stadient, Athletic, Computing Services, University Relntioms, Admismions, and Adminiatrative Oprerations Committees. Ofton theme inactive committees could be poten: tially important in forming policy.
Above and beyond all these committee problems, sanatore feel they have limited legimative power. This is definitoly the case. Many people believe that the Senate votes on such legialation as the aniversity budget or the proposed Carriex Dome. Wrong!
Bematore eventually realize that the lack of zem'and umph in the Semate is not dre to comimittee las or the Chancellor but to the Univernity Senate Bylawcs. The -bylawe of the Senate highly reatrict the, power. inveeted in its carmmitiees ? Wet nooalle legialation" bent dencribes the Senatela malco-believe authority. Ite legislative power live only: in aciciemic affaire-it granta dardent deyrrees, roviewn college standarda, pasme currisiculum nod course changes, and votes on remearch grainta among of her duties.
What about thowe hard noodle itemn ench as the badient; the dome, Commumity House; or divestiture? In such areas the committoes merely "advise and comenlt" and" "recommend" to the vice chancell ars or the Semate. Even if the committees werne active, they, would tremed more time adviatify and reconimending than acting: Thif may
be tion veition thoy are aco be tion meation they are so ininctive Studentry have, al ways hoped they could change the world, iend the Senate

\section*{The Daily Orange}
seotymet
catror in equet
 (315) 423-2314.
dlang with it. Of conrse neither seems posithle. Sint the Senate has the poten: tial to chamge Student Senatore ahonid not. be bogered down by Senate stagnation, but should undertale a new challenge.
Wew chould realize first that the administration cannot and should not throw total cannot and should not throw total coverning power to the Senate, The committee's ad vising and consulting, however, thould beminbect to reaponse If a committee offers a recommendation, the vice chnncellor of the committee hinould reepond vith a worl diligently for months preparing their. "recommendations," it is not too much to ask for a formal reapomea. This policy wowld make the administration' viewn more clear.
New ienatoxt bhould consider theoe igswes aind others A polid Strient Coalition is eqeential. In the upcoming election I cantion the new bentators to elect carefilly the new Senate Catition Feader. Ine stadients need a strong and active voice in the Sanate. Since most pemators are active for only one or two Yeares the laci of continuity in our major problem. While students graduate after four yearm, the faculty gradrate aftar fowr yeara, twaysinistration are always here. For thim reason, the Senate Coalition will want to work more eloeely with the


Student Association to maximize their infuence in dexting with the "edministration.
As easy as it is to be a cxitic, I am an optimist. With these few changes anid some high energy senatorn, I forsee a more reaponsive Univernity Senate.
Dave Cleary is Student Association vicepresident for Administrative.
Operations.


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Nander

conilued from proe on becoma interns, they aswally lack the experience required by the business. Therefore, most interns axe juniors or seniore. Since CIP reeruita interns a semester ahead of time, it in currently mecruiting for the summer.
As CIP is intended to give career experience to colleige students, the Placement Services Office, 123 College Place, is designed to holp otudenta begin their career upon graduation.

According to Placement Service airector Mary Jonet, the purpose of theofince, a division of Student Affairs, is "to bridge the sap between the world of academia and the world of employment.
The office, which has a ataff of 15 workers, was fotinded in September 1965, when the of. fices of ongineering placement, women's placement and business placemant merged.

Each emester the office aponsore ita *on-campurs rec quitment" drive. During the drive 300400 prompective em ployers with anyurbere from 1 300 job openinge, visit the
university to interview Graduating itudents
About 1.100-1,300 students participate, and each can take as many interviews as he wishes.
Jones naid his office is fairly auccessful in the work we do.: A placement rate of about \(55 \%\) in a class of 900 is normal.'
A professional interview is an additional benefit of the recruitment programn. "The benent to the students is that they can talk to employera who need people,"Jones zaid.
The office also maintains a "credential file aervice," which allown students to keep restames and recommen. dations on file at the office.

In the Placement Service Of fice is the Placeraent Resource Center. containing in. formation on about \(2,000 \mathrm{cor}\). formation on about 2,000 cor farmation on everything from astrology to zoology on ployers," Jones said.
Placement Services also receives news of employment opportumitiey daily zand mainthina a list of them in the PLacement. Reaource Center. Six thousand job vacancies are
processad throngh the office and vacancies are published semi-monthly in the fob Eulletin, available in the of
Advising is available through the office in career planning andexploxing the job marliet Also, a courre is available to all studanta, Psychology 400 - Careere and Colleqe Graduates, to help guide them in what the labor market is looleing for.

Monthiy job-placement newnletters and other placement manuals are available in the office.

The job areas in which new employeen are currently most in demand include -math, science, engineering, finmace and accounting, Jones said.

Thowgh the office is designed for uppenclassmen, freshmen may uge the office if they have any questions about their careerg
Placement Services also sponsored- a Career Day: Last Novimber. to allow. pinder. clasamen to meet employers ciass deande on their careers. Career Day will be repeated in April 1980

\section*{\(\star\)}

\section*{Priorities}

\section*{Continused from pege one :- \(=\)} three priorities are ingtrus tional, research and acsiemic equipment, totaling \(\$ 200,000\). Additional ingtructional aquipment and ardio couimment and audiovis of equipment, both at a post of \(\$ 50,000\), are mext on the ligt. donation of \(\$ 55,000\) for band uniformas is seventh priority.

The rest of the liat connists of allocations for renovations and equipment. Winters sisidit is doubtial that the marpius will pary for items past the eleventh prigity
Winters termed the prioritios
tone-time expenditures.
Fine budeet base goes on fortever. In any one year you Can have some fueturation, but it isn't something you can count on on a regular basis," he said.

Winters said if nothing unforseen happens between now and the end of che pudget year in June there may bo a surplus that could exceed those of the past fow yeare.
"We have some additional revenues that we hadn't an ticipated," he said. Wintert cited additional income from food service as a meanlt of more business and mare income from higher incerest rates at examples.

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}

\author{
First Session: May 21- Junio 29 \\ Second Session: July 2-August 10
}


\section*{High intensity mixture could go airborne}

By Richard Walsh \({ }^{\prime}\)
Graham Parker and The Rumer who reléased three critically acclaimed studio albums in a span of two years, were in a state of lateficy last year because of promotional problems with their record label. Mercury. Having decided to fulfill its contractua obligationa as quickly as possibible in order to aign with another labelt the band released the uneven live album The Parkerilla last apring- Signing with Arista records soon afterward, Parker and The Rumour recently returned with anew studio album entitled Squeezing Out Sparks.

The new record, which consists of 10 songs composed by Parker, matches the intensity of his second album, Heat Treatment. That intensity was laching at times on his last studio effort, Stick To Me.
The new songs are fresh and vital; with strong meloaies complimnenting the bitter lyrics at times, as ovidenced in the closing cut on wide one, "Passion in No Ordinary Word:"
We Got new idols on the screen today Wegot new they make a lot of noises
They got nothin' to say.
They got nothin to sed
I try to look amazed
Itry to look am
But it's an act,
The movie might be new
But it's the same soundtrack.
In describing Parker's music, one is taken with the tremendous urgency he attempts to convey - both muarically through the very capable Rumorr, and lyrically with his freqently harsh statements. The music is a combination of Motown sool, Fhythm and blues and of course barroom rock ' \(n\) ' roll. They are a product of the pubrock movement which had its roote in London in the mid-708.
On "Squeezing Out Sparks," Parker is backed for the first time solely by The


After a yeer of stepnation, Grahatn Parker and the Rumour make: cormmendebie comptrick with "Squerating Ourt Sparke" Untike the band s privious relesses, this LP is better suited for extenaive radio airplay.

Rumour. whereas on previous alburns the band was accompanied by a brasa section.
The Rnmour seems to be more hard-
edged due to this deviation, being urged on continually by the lead guitar of

Brinuley Schwarz, where in the past the brass eection would have been. The abeence of the horn section allows The Rumour to stand alone, and the result is some fine rock ' \(n\) ' roll.
Although in the past Parker and The

Rumour were favorites of the critice and a select group of fans, their album males have been lese than substantial. In order to brealk into the market auceessfrully, a band muat have an album with a selection of cuts that can be played on the airwaves. It soems that with this record, Parker. and The Romour might very well have hit pay dirt.
Four or five of the sangs are maingtream rock ' \(n\) ' coll, capable of receiving of airplay. Most notable is the recaiving or airplay, Most nota, ie is the album's frestcut, frocovering Japan "Waiting for the Urom aid
All the aonge have a harsh guitar An the gongs have a haxkh guikar sound except the acoustic "You Can't
Be Too Strong." The Ftiunour is moat Be too Strong." The Ftumour is murt effective ans a unsit on Is No Ond Hurta Yound." \({ }^{\text {and }}\)

The merits of Squeezing Out Sparkz are many. The production is excellent. Jack Nitztche has done a fine job of placing the songr; his production at least matches the job done by Robert John Lapge on Heat Treatment, and far surpasees Nick Lowe's effort on Stick To Me.

Squeezirng Out Sparks is Parker's moat commerically acceptable record to date, but the fire and intensity of his previous efforts is not lont in the shuffle. The promive of Heat Treatment is renewed, and the razoredged rock 'n'
roll remains in a faskion that will appeal to a laxger andience.
In 1976, Bruce Springstean was quoted as eaying of Parker, "He's, the only guy Id pay money to see." It appears that with his newest record Graham Paricer can pick up where he left off in 1976. Quite posaibly whem more people become familiar with this necord their sentiments will ecto Springsteen's praise.


The last daily issue of the Daily Orange is Friday, April 13.

The final issue is Thursday, April 19:
Deadine for all advertising is 2 business days before publication
by 2 p.m.


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in tif Ne Room. Hendricks Chapel

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\section*{Slap stick}

SU midfielder Kevin Donahue has his stick knocked away by Rutger: defender Keith Sack (37) during Saturday afternoon's game with the Scarlot Knighta at wintry Coyne Stadium. The Orargemen. however, hed the handie on the situation as they beat the sixth-ranked Knights 13 3. Donahue scored one goal and had one essist, but it was fellow midfielder Doug Sedgwick who was the big gun for Syracuse, scoring a careor-high five goals. Sedgwick got the Orange rolling, zcoring SU's first two goals of each half. Rutgers led at one point in the firat half. 5-3, only to see Syracuse come back with four unanswered goals to take e7-5 tead into the locker room st the hall. The eighthranked Orange hape to move up in the weekly lacrosse polt that is released today. su will not be in action again until next Saturday when they play nationallyranked Navy at Annopolis.

\section*{The Dath Orange}

\section*{Monday morning}


The moat hnportent menory for mont SU porte ferm in \(1978-79\) hat to bo the duy the goal poati gwared en SU ghut down Nevy during the tinal

It was April, so the fan decided to leave che bar and stop mourning the Syracuse University basketball team. After all, it was April and that meant studying for final examp
But April also meant, with the exception of a few sports, the end of the SU athletic year. The fan didn't want to atudy for finals. Instead, be wanted to file the aports memories of the past year-sorting the records and the scores and storing them permanently into the little corner of the mind lableled 1978-79.
A memorable sports event has more to offer than recordy, names, numbers and the final score. It is like a memorable play movie or any other type of drama. It has attractive heroes and villains, intricate plots and sub-plota and climaxes and con clusions that leave the spectators as drained as the participants themselves. And it appeals not only to the fanatic who squirta at the amall type on the sports page day after day but also to the detached observer who doesn't know the difference between a touchdown and a basket.
With these criteria, the SU sports fan tried to put 1978 -79 into perspective with his year's top memories.
1. Syracuge vs. Navy footbail, Nov. 11. 1978.

It was a day carved out of a Hollywood gcript. The achedule simply said, "SU vs. Navy," but the stage was SU's Archbold Stadium, an endiaring symbol of the great teams and great players that once performed for Syracuse. November 11, 1978 was the last time Archbold would be used. No SU team had ever gone through an entire seston without winning at leagt one gatue there. The 1978 odition wat \(0-4\) at Ar chbold.
it did not look promising on Nov. 11.SU had won only one game all aeason and Navy wat the 18th bept teara in the nation.
But playing the script better than Cecil B. DeMille, the Orange combined courago, bill and luck to win Archbold's finale. The heroes run together in the mind. David Jacobe and his winning field gool: tackle Craig Wolfley with his injured mooulder; and running baci Joe Morris, as Jimmy Brown, Emin Davis and Floyd Lit tle, with his runhing.

And the conclumion wate moxe dramatic than the burning of Atlanta With a aurrentirtic base arvoloping Archbold, deaperthe letienecond hid to wrin the gryse whilp the moelponte eiviged in the nix. The
gonlposts were the victims of the nostalgia huaters grabbing a piece of history by tearing apart bleachers, ripping upsod and carrying off signs.
At the end, the scoreboard said SU 20 Navy 17, but it was much more thaim that. 2. Syracuse vB. Florida State football, Sept 9, 1978
Whether they were sportswriters ready to give him the Heimman Trophy or students who thought he was the vice chancellor in charge of Buffalo. Bill Hurley's name was on the lips of almost everyone on campus on the weekend of Sept 9.
He was the man who was going to lead SU football back to Camelot; the man, who for one October Saturday in 1977 agninst Penn State was the begt quiarterback in the country; the man who would win the Heisman.
And the atage was a brilliant September Saturday, matching the hopes of the 30,000 fans jammed into Archbold. But in seven plays-it was all over. He was los for virtually the entire beason-a victim of haree broken ribe. Camelot had indeed been a brief and shinixg moment
The crowd spent the reat of the after noon barely watching the field and craning their necks toward the sidelines: "Ls he back?", "Will he play?", and "Is that him in the ambulance?", they asked in hushed tones.
One could hear a pin drop to the turf the reat of the game. The dramatic twist had left the crowd stunned, apeschlesn and frustrated. The scoreboard waid "Florida State 28 SU 0," but it was much more then that.

Syracuee va. Iona baskethall. Dec. 2,1978
Sylvetter Stallone would have loved it The Ions Gads were the "Rockies" of college backetball. In two years under head coach Jim Valvano, they had gone from being the second best team in Now Rochelle to a number nine prepeeman ren king in Sports milutrmied. Syracute had been ranked 17 th by tha publication, and the Manloy faithful didn't Fiko it.
It just so happpened that the Gmelle, the touted enccomore to Syracuacis unofticial claim at the beet in the Eact, would have to prove to Sporte Illuetrated and the country that thoy were better than the Orange nan eariy pmo-the finale of the Carrien Clameic at manley Fiold Houen.
But not only was there the attraction of tbe new challanger motioning the charrp to come out of the comene, bot alloon beiltim

\section*{dirawn}
matic element-a man va mo

Two of the beat bug men in the ? Sure Roosevelt. Bomie and lons Ruland, would clanh in the title 8 well. The game was billed as the ec deciding who, along with James \(B\), futyers, was the bent center in the
The preasure and attention what for Bowie. Ever Aince he carme to Sy people expected him to becomes AbduluJabbar the minute he lack aneakers, and he was criticized dida't.
On that night, however, he silen critics with domination perfor againat Ruland. The two had offenaive statistics, but Bouie's ? and amazing quickness for somen caused Ruland to commit 10 turnon In the other conterat, with Sports trated watching, the Orange beat u apatart Gaela and retained the unc Eastern crown. It wan a night of ration, and a night of revelation had arrived, going on to lead thet, rebounding and ecoring for the ; Sporta Dlastrated inwallowed its pin Sporta Ildutrated wrallowed itw pin Haid SU Wram still the best bey said SU 89 Ions 76, but it was inw? than that.

\section*{4nan Milis.}

\section*{1979} had fan, and most of his com had not meerl this match. But th print of the scoreboard on the spo cheering.
The litcle print said Gene Mith Jim Conzolex in the final miny final wresthimg maich, \(13-10\). I print said he erectuted sw print said to be Gecuted Gonzoler and the nationsl bremponmoler am The little pint almoneonveyed under premerre and deforminatis under premardre and deferminati that was on that mat in Iop he had to do it in a minnite. The \({ }_{3}\) he ind to do it in a minpte- hare
rema Mill 16 Gonsoles 13 , but it more than thet

The fan could beve choce mamoriea-momaries he had ob memories-mpomaries he had on foma Aboyt inare wras the erew four All-Americans on the vrome


The fan exvid have choman ?
then foum cotal have crowant
 Onis brace enowan fingral the tex

\section*{Orange stick it to Rutgers, 13-8}

By 3.T. Brwdy
The scens wres fit moxs for parkas than poets Saturday afterncon at Coyne Stadium, and few interary scholars have diacussed T.S. Eliot an a incrosse player Yet Eliot'e mournful observation that April ia the cruelest month could be wel appreciated by kutyers coach Tom Haye after his Scarlot Knighte fell to the SUlac ropse tram, 13-8
The cruelty went further than the icy, Co-mile an hour winds that ripped through Coyne, although the weather was cer tainly part of it. But it was more the cruelty of the death of a season that chilled the visitora; an any hopea of an
NCAA bid were swept awny on those NCAA bid were swept away on those Fame winds by an inspired SO team.

For the Orangeraen. April has thus fas been kind, and thanlts to the win over the sixth-ranked Kaights, the month may still eerve as a apringboard to the NCAAs in May.

We-know how important this game was," seid SU captain Kevin Donahue "We knew it was a must game. If we lost we were in trouble, but winning it definitely leaves us nitting pretty.

The Orangemen knew how important the game was. Thesencow that the winne of the game would atill be in the runnimg for the NCAAs, while the lower would be knocked out of contention. The Orange knew it

From the outset, SU outhit and outhustled the Knighte, even after RU had taken an early \(5-3\) lead While the Orange defenge swarmed over Rutgera' sup pocedly high-mcoring offense, the SU offense wsed crisp, accurate passing to make up the eariy deficit and atormed to a
7.5 lead at the half. After that, it seemed

\section*{ \\ cuse artackmen Tim O'Hars (14) and Brad Short (2) helped} the Orange offense Saturday aftemoon against Rutgers. fo scored two goals and thrte azatets, while Short hed a oon two axsisti. Meanwhils, goalle Jamie Molloy (far right) held

Ruitgers was more concerned with getring back to the warmith of the team bue than playing lacromes in Syzacume': version or April.
"They wanted it more than wre did," aaid a nomber Hayes. "They juet played better than us."
"We came to play, we wereready to play this game." Donahue anid. "We weren't impressed with them (Rutgers) at all." \({ }^{\prime}\) I didn't think they were very good," said junior midFiflder Doug Sedgwick, who led the Oringe with five goals. "They
were flat, but they wouldn't stay with us were flat but
The any day.
The surpriaing play of Sedgwick was one of the reasoms Rutgers couldn't atay with the Orange on this day, withe junior merged as a newfound offensive weapon n the Orange attack.

Sedge and I had a little talk before our last-game (St Lawrence)," McEneaney sid. He thought I wase on him too much. o I laid off him a little.
Sedgwick in turn laid on Rutgers, scoring SU's first two goala in both halves, and adding another in the second period tie the gance abs.
But the eighth-ranked Orangemen weren't able to get by the Knighta on Sedgwick's play alone. Before SU's mooth-running offenae could get unracked, the Orange defenge first had to atate its case. And after a fow early lapses, the defense would not, rest against a team hat had 16-goal games twice this ecason. Moat of the early problems were created by the fleet Rutgers attackman James Fora. The Gule jumior gave Orange herenseman Mark the SU defense fits in the aecond period, asiating on one goal (RU's fourth) and then picking up a loose ball near midfield and streaking down the field past several Orangemen to beat SU goalie Jamie Molloy less than a minute later.
Enter John Desko for the defense.. the burly senior guarded Ford the rest of the game, and with a combination of quickness and intimidation, made sure Ford was no longer a problem.
"My man wasn't doing too much. so I asked if I could switch," Denko said. Ford ust left his stick out a little too much, and Itook advantage. He got a little frustrated.
"Mark Steiner played Ford pretty well," said SU assistant coach Jay Gallagher.
attacimen, making them force the ball. John did a great job:
But if Deako mnde a trang case for the defense, his partner Molloy clowed the cave for Rutgers. The lightning fast junior made 19 saves, but his beet nand most important stops came when Rutger threatened to widen it eecond-period margin.
"I didn't want to lose, because those guys weren't worth losing to." Molloy said. "We're a better team."
While Molloy held Rutgers at bay; SU's offense tran with the amooth preciaion it had lacked earlier in the esessonin a loss to Cornell. While Sedgwick'a individual excellence wha obvious, SU'a point produc tion wan mainly the reanit of a patient, patterned offense. Both of Sedgwick's frst-period goals (the quarter ended at 2-2) came on feeds from junior attackman Tim OHara, who was, in turn, freed on picks from freshman Brad Short behind the Rutgers goal
"We. just moved the ball well", McEneaney maid. "It's not an individual game, it's a team game. Any time you score 13 goals and have nine, assiats, it hows you're moving the ball."
The Orange moved the ball eapecially wellin the second and third quartare when the Orange stole the momentum Rutgers appeared to be building. The momentum clearly belonged to SU when O'Hara sandwiched two bcores around Sedgwick' tying goal and then ascisted 75 Kevin Donshue shot that gave SU a 75 lead at the half.
While SU ran to the shelter of the locker room during intermiasion, the Knights stayed huddled on the frigid field. No matter . . . the third period would be hot enough for the Knights. Rutgers acored firat on a Tony Haskell shot 32 seconds into the period, but Sedgwick reaponded with two etraight goals. After Robert Haskell brought RU to within 97, SUs Ralph Spinola took over. The bie reehman midfielder; a member of the SU wreatling team during the winter, fruscled in three goals to put Rutgers away
SU led \(12-7\) going into the final quarter, a deliberate period in which Rutgers' Bill Brown and SU's Marty Whipple'traded Eoals.

For the Orange, the hope of April and May poll climbing remains. For Autzers, the month of-eruelty and early May showers will not soon be forgotlen.


Intramural hoop vinds down

By Dave Loriviere
Byracuse Unall weason may be over for Syracum Univerity Orangemen bat
2 intramural teann it is alive The 12 teame will try to flive the ind hopes alive whan the temif their eplace tonight and tomorrow at Arsold eym.
The intramural league is divided into iee divisions: independent, fraternity \({ }_{i} \mathrm{a}\) living center. Four toame rumain in Th leagoe, with the living cmantex and iependent teame taking the comits
tonight while the fraternities will be in action tomarrow night. Games both nights start at 7:30
Who Knows. the deifending independent and all-univernity champions. advanced to the memifinals but the defending fraternity and living centier champions were not mo luchy.
Who Knows zdvanced by destroying the Cannoneers 9442 . Who Knows, com prised montly of SU football players, was led by Randy Edsal't 29 points. Terry O'Leary had 20 and Bill Eurley popped in 18 to support the victors.
Who Knows in m meriber of the newly-formed Super made up of the top teams in ko indepredeat divition. The advantage of being in the saper fearene in that four Super Leacue tramis out of eficht make the playofit while onily one team adIn the feto conit divinion.
In the fratencrity diviaion lat yeara
the quartex-finale by Zeta Beta Tau 3130. The win establiehod Zeta Beta.Tau*s the favorite to cop the fratermity title, ac the favorite to cop the fraternity title, ac
cording to Nick Wetter, director of camcording to Nick
In the living center division last yoar'a winner, Rich Schwart: - led Booth 2, failed to make quarter-finals and Shaw 4, the favorite in thin year'e race, failed to make the memifriala Watson 1-2F defaate
The other three memifinaliate are Day 8, Watmon 3-4W, and Kimmel 1. Day 8 ad vanced by hlating Erownter 2 bvascore of 48-28, iving centor diviaion. Doug Reynolde paced ite attincl with 22 points Rognolds paced ite attack with 22 points
Wataon \(3-4 W\) did not have mach trouble with Lemrinion 18 ate they won troublo with Kawrincoan 18 get they Wron 44-29. Kon Mandevile led the Wat coniter with 21 points. In the other Moartherinal 6

In the independent division the other保的 bovercornd Governitrand clin tho Alli the Super Learue teams, 60-58. The the Super Leagrie teamis, 60-68. The downod Captain \(Z 75\) - 42 to advance Barry Minor and Vincent Davisled the Barry Munor sind Vincent Davis lod the other garme, Clark Kente III deferted the Other game,
In the fraternity division, Phi Gamma Delta, Pri Upwilon ind Zete Pai (B) ad vanced to the wemia slong with Zeta Bote Tata, Phi Gamman Delta will moot Pmi Up silon while Zete Reta Zeta Pri (B) in the Eemifinale on Truen day.

After tomorrow six teane will remain and will advance to the divition finale and a ponaible anlluniveraity title. And you thought the colloge berksotball

Bourke-White was the Only American to This picture shows the shelling of the Kremilin during Wordd War II.

\title{
lives on through collection
}

\section*{By Richard Follere}

Margaret Bowrice-White was a pioneer, both as a woman and as a ar* tigt.

One of the first Life magazine photographers, ane shot the publication'a first cover in 1936. BoulceWhite was also the first accredited fernale war photographer and the onky American photographer to record the Nazi invasion of Russia.

Syracuse University owns her photographic collection.
Bourke-White willed her collection, which inclucies approximately 25,000 negatives and 8,000 prints, to SU, according to Michael McClellan, who oversees the works.

Bourke-White's work tells the story of her life on both sides of the camera. She began taking pictures while studying at Cornell University. To meet expenses, Bourke-White sold mhotos of the campus area for \(\$ 1\) each. Her Cornell pictures look hazy, but she blamed this goft-focus look on a crack
most famous pictures. For more than \(25^{\circ}\) years ste traveled and covered stories or the magazine.
Bourke-White covered World Wax II; she was with the Allied troops that liberated the Buchenwald concentration camp. She also traveled to India and Korea, but she seemed to have a special feeling for Russia, which she toured for both Fortune and Life.
In her book "Eyes on Rusaia" Bourke-White recoumted one special incident. Attending a Russian workers* club social event, she was the only woman present and every man wanted to dance with her. Because ahe spolke no Russian she simply nodded and mmiled fater that evening the discovered that she had accepted more than 30 marriate proponels. an 30 white propasais
Bonrie-White s career ended in the ate 1950 when ahe developed Parcinson's diberage. The digease crippled her and required extensive treatment, In a Iife articlery

In a Life article describing her

\section*{'The strong might fall to the wayside but I was indestructible'}

\section*{in the middle of her lens.}

Bourke White owned a New York photogiaphic studio in the 1920 s ard \({ }^{3} 30 \mathrm{~s}\). To get the correct angle, ghe often hung from ledgee while photographing the buildings of the city
She later-became the first photographer for Fortane magazine. Then came the years working for Iife, during which she produced her
struggles, she suid: "1 was arnaxed at the notion a mere disease could eatch me. In the Mediterranean during World War II; I had been aboard a transport that was torpedoed and had escaped in a lifeboat. I had nown over Casmeno in Italy with German fighters following our little Piper Cub, Ihadbeen through too many bombings and shellings to count them, and once \(I\) was even
dropped into the Chesapeake Bay by a helicopter.

I had always been arrogantly proud of my health and durability. The strong might fall to the waygide but I was indestructible," she eaid.

So Bowrke-White learned everything about Parkinson's disease. She often questioned her doctor and watched a brain operation just two weeks after she had undergone khe sameoperation. "The patient's world was for me a new world," she wrote. "Experiencing surgery was like going out on a new asaignment."
Bourke-White visited SU in 1966. Fred Demareat, chairman of the Newhowae photography depaxtanent, remembers her as physically frail, but mentally flawless. He said she had trouble antographing a book, but still charmed students.

Margaret Bourke-White died August 27,1971 . But, through her, pictare collection, her work is atill alive.

The collection is maintained thrqujf a graduate asaigtantship and funding from the National Endownent for the Arts, according to Demarest McClellan, aphotojoarmalismmajor, im responsible for sorting, organixing and duplicating works in the collection, which he eatimated will be opan for research in about 15 years.
McClellan taid he enjoys maricing with the collection, especially the pic tures Bourke-White ehot in Rusina:-
He sees her as a jerson, not as an in fallible artist "It' good to be aible to look at her megratiyea mind ,pee things that are, zomt of fifocua and undardeveloped;".fe said, "Mhen, I undarcevelopod, foul about doing those things myself."


\section*{WORLD'S HIGHEST STANDARD OF IWITG}


A害 an inclustrial photogirpher In New York City. botite-Nhite often hung from buildings to get the
 of har astignment were fest dingerous, but mequired oreeter personel sensitivity and cornment.

\section*{All photo reproductions \\ by Richard Folkers}

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\section*{ conspiracy of elite}

ByiAlan Fioctean He fatted 22 months in rotent af the Vietram War. He was on Preancent \(\mathrm{Nixin}^{2} \mathrm{~s}\). mamion hist \(\ln 1974\), be ran 300 milise, from D.C., to protest the worla hanger situation. He was arremted twice last year for demonatratury milun 500 feet of the South African Embansy. The Federal Buxeian of Invertigation once considered encouraging the Mafin to "neutralize" him.
Through it all, after more chan 10 years of proteet and demonstratión, Dick Gregory can still moile. The Iatest problem the comedian-tumedactivist wisecracks about is, not surprisingly, the recent nuclear. Lisaster in Harrisburg \(P\) Pa
"Y'all look pretty normal," he said Thursday night as he opened his speech at LeMoyne College's dining center in Syracuse. they dumper might be affected if you drank some of that if you drank,
EBI documents indicate Gregory was the target of a Gregory was the target of a
government assansination governmest pot it's not surprising that: he seetros to eee a conspiracyin he setras to oces
almost every aspect of almost every
Arme often refers to a small group of decision-makers that are above the political system. "Once these "pimps" waint something done, it gets dome," he gaid.
Gregory's theory is that the goal of this elite is to suspend the United State Constitution and invoke martial law: They would accomplish this by onsuring that haxd drug tratife continues in the United States. guaranteerinathat the populace would be "too messed up on dope" to care what happens to them. In support of hir idea he cited revelations that the federal government was forced to admit it had was forced to admit it had Unuggied heroin into the United States during the Vietnam war in the dead bodies of soldiers, and that the Army
had invented LSD.
Giregory also stated this
WAER-FM of
By Barbara Becker Cckktteckkttcekktt
broadcast from syracuse University radio station WAER-FM for the next few weeks because of a malfunction in the station's ransmitter.
The earliest the station can be back on the air is May 1. WAER, FM88.3, went off the air Thursday at about \(5: 50\) p.m., Bccording to promotions director Pete Lake, who was the announcer at the time of the announcer
"I was in the middle of a apot"" Llake said, when the radic "chirped like a cricket:" The malfunction occured because the crystal in the tranmmitter broke down, acCording to Bill Cooper of Audio Services.
A crystal is a device that
croup was reaporaible for the death of Dr Martin Luther King Jis, Hie played a tape of a conversation between author Marit Lane and former FBI guent Arthur Murtaugh.
In the recording, Murtaugh caid the had been wortime in the Fris' Atlanta office at the time of the aigensaination. After the report of theshooting canme over the office radio, accordinig to Murtangh, another oording to Mwrtak *ex, binother and joy." expressed exuberance The agent reportedy said, Lhey just got Zormo (FYI code word for Kings. I hopethey end wordianing the \(S\). 0 . B. ** Mur up talling the S. O. G. Mar taugh alid the FBI vicwed King am an enerny to the nathon as manh as fruschev might have bean.

Cregory anid that the same man who. was ecestatic over King's asasimimation was appointied by I. Edigar thoover to inveatigate the, canie of the ghooting.

Gregory, who plans to challemge Ddward Kennedy for his Matsachnigetts genate seat in 1982 arid the only way to : top ; the alite is through bodiay's college youth.
BBut Gregory hinted: he waa concerped that today?s titudients are not as socially conciows an their \(1960^{\prime}\) a coanterparts
"You can ali play yourgame. You can go to the diecos. But yox better play it quick because' recess is just about over for you: You cant turn this thing aroand, he gaid.
-Even faced with troubles and comapiracy. Gregory can atili find tume to bam it vip.
- Women's Liberation: \({ }^{4}\) It tools wromen 200 years to figwre out who their oppressor was, and that they had been aleeping with him the whole time." - Nutrition: "If meat is so good for you, why don't coves grood it?
Itis sense of humor indicates that, unitive most doome dayists, he believes there is hope. People are always telling me tove it or leave it." Well I Bin't going to love'it 'til it's lovable, and I ain't going to leave it "til it's fixed."

\section*{ff until May}
"generates a constant frequency, Cooper asid.
Thie brealwiown was unexpectied because a crystial "very seldom breaks down," Cooper said. He cited the age of the crydtrl, installed in 1972, as the reason.
The crystal has to ba ordered and won't be delivered for about three weeles-The ptation is ordexing two cryatals at .\(\$ 29.40\) ench Cooper said.
"In-house cleaning," much as maintemance of equipment can be dome while the station is off the aix, eaid mation manater Butch Charles.
WAER will not-loee money due to the shutdown becaite they are a nom-profit radia atation funded by Stadent As: gociation and by S.L. Newhoute School of Public Communications.

\section*{HAVE YOU CONSIDERED}

\section*{THE OTHER HEALTH PROFESSIONS?}

\section*{FIND OYT ABOUT}

PODIAYRIC MEDICINE, APRML 9, ż17 M.E.C., \(7: 30\) p.m.
 НGMETRY, Aprll 26, 217 H.B.C. 2:30 p.m.

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\section*{Pege 10}

Harry Fig


Sherman's Quest


by Chuck Wing

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\section*{G.S.O. ELECTIONS}

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 19. 1979. THE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD ELECTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT (SCMOLARSHIP: \$3900 PLUS REMITTED TUITION)
VICE-PRESIDENT (SCHOLARSHIP: \(\$ 1000\) )
COMPTROLEA (SCHOLARSHIP: \(\mathbf{1 0 0 0}\) )
SECRETARY-RECORDER (SCMOLARSHIP: 7EO)
FORUM EDTTOR (STIPEND:- 600)
UNIVERSTIY EENATOR (2 POSTIIONS)
REPRESENTATIVE, BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES (S POSTIIONS)
JUSTICE, GRADUATE STUDENT COURT (3 POSITIONS)

Elections are contingent on the vote of the G.S.O. Senate, which will meet on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may address the Senate at this time.
Candidazes for each position may submit a typewritten \((3 / 4\) margins) resume (onepage) and/or a position statement (one-page), which will bereproduced by G.S.O. Materials submitted by April 10 will be distributed to Senators before the meeting: otherwise, the moterials will be made avaitable at the meeting.
Applications and information about the positions are avaitable at the G.S.O. office. 103 College Plece. 423-3739. Nominations may aiso be mede from the floor of the Senate.

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

TODAY
Soptomore mitheatoment Mondimery menta af 7 torkght in 320 Maxaven.
UUTV oresents- Riling Ever ot 10 tonipht Thit in Edverd R. Murtown at 10:15. "Newrwitch" ot 11 and "SU Surprige RoG
chenneld 2 and

\section*{Werturoe in}

Wortuhos in podiatric medieling will be hold at \(7: 30\) tonipht in 217 En Enengy Eominar: Howara \(D\). Corp Speales on "Energy Pequarch Strategiert at opm. todey in 355 Link.
Who kitted Jeaus? Find our at 7:30 tonisht in the Noble Room. Hendrictut Chapel.
Stenciont Astociation budere Hoentions with be mold er 7 noming in Manwell Auditoplum. On the poende are Alpha Phi Onswat. Altertects. Ampteur Redio Club, Ar chitecture Student Organization. Orapes Geotogy Crub tittel Depily Oringe Geology Clut, Hillel, Hocker ing Clus. Saiting Clue, Sti pacing Club Summer Orange and Ultimet Friste Club.
Student Nursel Orgeniztition ments at 3 p.m. today in the SON tounge to elect officers:
Eplecopel morming greyer is held ef 8:10 in Hendricks Chapel. Even ing prayer is \(4: 45\) t Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Anshropolowy cotlognium: Professor R. Conen from Nor thwestern will discuss "Evolution Fission and Origins of the Swite in Africa" at 4 pm. soday in the Ounders Room. Maxwell.
Matet is held et noon and 4.05 pm oday in Herndricks Chapel.
Premarmiage ingluction with fathet Chatles will be hetd

\section*{TOMORRON}

Thoes Interested in becoming members of the National Enghish honorary thould meet at 7 p.m.
tomorrow in 302 Misxwetil. tomorrow in 302 Misxwell.
internerionty Student Aas. socik at the 150 , 230 Eim. zomorrow at the iSO, 230 Evelid Ave. alloments is Sundey. Bring ill requetrs.

Dhams standy group prectices Tibetan Buddinist teachingt of Chogyam Trungod Aimpocite al 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Community flouse, 711 Conmsticck Ave

SA burdout alloctionk will be hest at 7 D.m. tomorrove in whemwel Aurinorium. On the apenda ore Volunterer Center Fencing Club Greak Council. Honor Studiante

Orgenbertion internitiontomer Dencere. SA. Student trogel Sefvices. Sour Sitnie Society. SU Ambulence. Traditiont Commixaion Univertity Union and Vonzege. UUTV vreacmit "Orange Popla" an to pm, tomerrow and "Bridie' en the River Kwatio at 11 :pm. in chmmels 2 and 7 of the dorm onisore
Dence ond musie therepr wortwinep eporsored by Stulem GEC will be hold at 7 pm . tomorrow in the Alumnee lourge. Women's tidiony emminer:' Girmuato tudemf Pegipe Wurm will wpeelk on An Electrophoretic Technique for Mepping Strueture in 32P End Labelad Mibonucleic Acids" at 4 p.m. omporrow in 117 Lytemen

Enminearteg entiner P. Strown from SUNY Euffito will spupk on 'The Tremeport of Carbon Dioxicte in the Preasnce of Laroe Eufter Species at 3 e.m. comorrow in 357 Lirk
Outing Clut metess at 7.30 p.m. Nomorrow oft the Mount Int.

\section*{Notices}

Got a untwertity problem you need helo with? Cans SA 423-2850. Thoee uxpecting to thuclent titach in the fall should apply by Frictay in 42 or 444 Huntington
Applicators for the Washington. D.C. Eeminim (MEy 14 Jurse 2) are Schmidt in 6 Manwell Earn tiom threp to sir credits in three weth Applicintions for the semety of the 980 Onondtepen are buing accepted in MotdienObservelury. For detais, call 423-3734.
Suartoper and fall intumnthipit art stili open in eduction sciance. computer tcience psyabology. sociology. worneris is sues sind more. Cati CiP today at 423-4261/71.
With triensd And stelettwes Good Posech of Hyppy Emiter with a tree arnateur radiogran deliverted to Ampone anywtere, 220 Link

Oon't forget : He Himet coms. Oon't forgtet we. Nimat com. mupity cons-423-2904.
Pifieral Nntlonal Mortenent As. mociation hat a \(\$ 2,500\) \#ctiolarshtip for minority tudiprte who will be uniors thie foth. Renewnble. Mum be emortenge beniking, reel entate a rotinted mejor. Cell Protesilor Bloom 205 51 ms , et 423-39B1.
NOTICES FOR HERE, THEFE EVERYWHERE Wredue AETHeDair Ormape. 1 iOI E Adams St. by now no deys before pribicetion lime onn teflephens number of sarde must be included. Announcement wre not taken ower the phone.

\section*{Dig for Projects.}

Call Carl at 423-2127.


\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

ERMO CARESSE Shampoo and Onditioner. ORANGE TONSORIAL SUPPMY, 727 S. Crousa Ave, nox

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SUMMER STORAGE - Fully insured environmentilly protected. For student rates and informstion cail UNIVERSITY WAREHOUSING 476-4236.

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TWO Roommates wanted to share four bedroom Apt. Bedrooms with skytights. Call 424-0892
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DESPEAATELY, One or two tickets 10 graduatron. Pieasa call fritz at 475-8103 after 7:00 PM.

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Summer Subtet 1 Bedroom \(\$ 120\).
Washer dryer kitchen. Walking distance. For more info call Dannis. 471-6038.
Summer Sublet: Sunny, one bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus, corner University and East Adams. Furnished, Laundry. \(\$ 125\)
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Summer Sublect \(8: 10\) Lhingetton. Rooms in 5 bedroom furn - flat. clenen, carpeted, now bationoom, teurviry, parking. kitchen, tivingroom, porch, can ront as group. 1120 includes utiftiens VERY negotiable 478-654a, orve biock past Show.
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Beautiful 4-bedroorn HOUSE, fully furnighed. fireplaco, beckyard, Clarendon, cioses to campus on \(\$ 250.00\) /7nonth. \(471+2458\).
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613 Univ. Ave. May-Aug. 5rms bath 613 Univ. Ave. May-Aug. 5rms bath
sleeps 3/4, furnished and ouffitted. Laundry. phone, pets, price laundry. phone. pe
negatiable. \(472-9162\).
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new apirtment off Walnut Avanue. Wisher sind dryer included. 475.5860. \({ }^{\text {. }}\)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 furnisned roams in house shared by atudents. Esion livingroom, kitenen. fireplaces. porch, vard, off-street parking. Cali 424-0978 after 5 pm .
Summer Sublet - 2 bedrcom apt Cornve of Comstoek and Euclid. Avaltaibe May 15 th . Elgo/mo. Call

Surmmer Sublet: Large 2 bedroom. Ciose to Campus. Fulty furnished. Freshly Painted. \(\$ 220 /\) month in-
ciles Allowed.
SUMMER SUBLET Ammzing, Incredible, Will Make Yoursummar. 4 Bedroom house. Clarendon. great location, 875 a month by room and chesper if rent whole house. Call 474-8104 or 474-8177.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom apt at 705 Ackerman Ave. can be yours this summer if you call now. EXCELLENT summer it you can now. ExCELLENE
location, clean. and comfortable.
\(475-2250\).

\section*{For rent}

PRIVATE ROOMS FURNISHEDShare kitcion, bati and itvingroom. Clean, walking diatance-474-1303.
or 472-0154.
Houses And epartments hrough paven bedroom. Alt univertivy Ares. Security Deponit Avalt. June first. No petat. Unfurnished. Coll Mr. Ftoth 422-0709.
PRNATE LARGE CLEAN FURNISHED MOOMS shering large living room, Kirehen, bath; very cifoes to campus. Available now, Junt or Sepl. 685-3233.
Ramutiful three bedrooms and five bedroorns mpartmonts for rent.
Avallante Mey 16 . Wafking distance Avalable Nity TG. Waiking diguance 478-2722 day*.
University ares- Large Manmion Eleven plus bedrooms. Onty \(\$ 900\) per month plas vtifities. Cell Mr. Rotn 422-0709.
SIX BEDROOM APF. wery close to campus. Furalshed, clean, larga roams, excallent security, off street parking, iaundiv, frob storage, lasse by bedroom or ald-together. Starting
at \(\$ 103\) bedroom including utilities. June or Sept. 685-2322.

SUMMER RESIOENCE:-Inter: nazional Living Center. Frices: 28 it's the most comfortablo living near the cmptis. Contact Mike Smithee I.S.0., 230 Euclid Ave. \(423+2468\).

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APIS: Exceptionatly large with OLD WORLD character, ONE or SEVEN bedrooms. ideal for couples, June or Sept. 685-3233

Rooms avaitable both summer ses sions and fall cemoster. Foard in sorority. Besutiful house, preas
location. Femates only, call 478-9552 ask for Sue or Meg.
Efficiency Apt. 11 blocks from Campus. Howviey Ave. Fumished, Unit.. \(\operatorname{bll}\) for \(\$ 140\). Extra distance, price can't be beat. 479-9617, 458-0111, more info.
EUCLID 7-bedraam furnished housw. Washer/Drver: Excellent residontial aroa. VYalking distance. June 1: 446-6451.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

EE AN ORANGETTE: Tryouts for SU Marching Band Dance/Twirting
Corp April \(105=7\) pm. 400 Crouse Colloget.

\section*{Personals}

Charyl, here's your "Happy 22 nd Bir Whay \({ }^{-1}\) personat \(\mathbf{~} 3\) days iste.) Best Wishes to a torrlfic roomie. Love. Sharon.

SHMCE JH10 OWE OF TWE MOST COMPLETE SFRVICRS IN
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Don Kally - I listen to your zrow We must gett tou herer sornatime. A foving ediniret.

Shnesenup- Thanks for baing you Snd thant white plains for you. These six weeks have bede something etse. Hope for many more. Love. The Rendatistown-Kid.
Robort and Enrique - Welcome to Syracuse. Victor, i fove you and l've betn counting the days. Maggy.
*Atl of un lict sheop have gone astray. Each of us han turned to his own way, But the Lifinuty of us fill tes on Him." (latian \(53: 6\) ).

Penetops, Dorit to iti Don't merry Todd. What does he have that I don't have? Perry Wayne Buffington.

Parry, Roses are red. skies are oray
you're a wonderiul guy, but hopelesty gay. Penelope.
Blluy- The pirl asking for chances called on Sundey, You say you love me only. but are you giving out any

MEN'S CREW: Welcome back and
thanks for the showers. Hee Hee. thanks for tha showbrs.

Cathy- Meet me in Wasson at 11:30 pm to watch UUTV's SU surprise
Rock Film on channels 2 \& 7 . Brad.

Pup, Here's zhe personal you ahways wanted. Happy Anniversaryl Love al ways and former, Sweets.

\section*{Lost \& found} Lost Gold wire rimmed glasses, Lost \% Parsy at Kimmel 3/30. Call Hick 423-8219 Please.
REWARD: Far the relurn of our FlAG. No questions asked. THETA TAU Frabernity. X-4301.

\section*{Services}

How mere you gottirg your thinge home in Miry Stwiknd \& Sons, inc. the seme cormpany that has tranmporied camp begpage and been in busirvese for 74 years, now thal in businews ior 74 years, nowtit to trumport efuderst berpgage at S.U. Wo oparate under I.C.C. regufations, and yourbaiongingil wre fully insuredi wo delliver door-to-door in the Long Ieland NY Movo aresinctudico N.S. Fairflotat Countr. Rocklamd County, and Phili. for a retninonsble price. For info call in Syricuse, Dave Franket. Et
\(425-7441\) or in NY(212)TY3-6722.

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\section*{ \\ "aJESUS CHRIST AROSE FROM THE DEAD, AND NOW REIGNS TRIUMPHANT!"}

Let us, who know Him celebrate that fact this Easter April 15 th
478-0944
746 Crouat


M-F S:30-8 sat. till B:30

\section*{Dance marathon raises record amount}


\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Community House sold to Delta Upsilon \\ By Stacy Schneider \\ religious purpoaes. They will now use}

Compurnity House has been sold to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The sale was approved by the Syracuse University Board of Trusteea Friday, according to Chancellor Melvin A. Egerers.

Community House, owned by SU and rum by Hendricks Chapel was put up for aale because of monetary troubles. Last year"s \(\$ 21,500\) operating budget for Community House
the Chapel's budget over-run.
In the transaction, SU gained the SU nurging ochool building, Eggers said. nursing achool Duta Upsilon owned the structure.

Some cash will be tranaferred in the action, Eggers said. He said he did not know the exact.figures, but he said the nursing school has a greater monetary value than Community House.
John H. MicCombe, dean of Hen* dricks Chapel, said he was unaware that the sale of Cormmunity House had been approved. "I am the most unin" formed person on the issue; no one is in touch with me," he said.
McCombe said about 1,000 people a week use Community House for

Hendxicing Chapel, he added.

Commanity House was described by its director Iean Baum as a place where members of the SU comamunity with different religious beliefa and cultural backgrounds can commanicate with each other.

However, the Honor Society, the Volunteer Center, the Orange Place and f ve language clubs will have to \(b\) relocated to other places on campue.

Eggers said places for these activitiea will be found, although he did not say where.
Baum suid she did not know Community House had been sold. "I will feel very bad if it is sold, but there is nothing I can do about it," she said.

Kevin Cullen, Delta Upsilon president, said his fraternity needs president, said his fraternity needs present house is too amall. In addition it is not a good structure, he said.

Curremaly Delta Upillon rents ita house from Zeta Tau Alpha morority.
Eggers said the transaction still has to be legally completed. However, he does not anticipate any problems.


\section*{Tragic anniversary}

Yesterday moming marked the first anniveramery of the firc thet took the livesal of
 - tregle reminder.

\section*{Jab to stay open despite operating deficit}

By John Roeenberry
The Jabberwock lives - at least for now.
Director of Student Activities Ulyses I. Connor confirmed yesterday that Jabberwocky will remaip apen at least through the end of next yeair. Earlier this year there had been speculation that the campus nightspot operating at a deficit.
Connor explained that Jab has incurred a deficit "from day one," but said Student Activities "has learned to

Live with it." Student Activities must cover any deficits Jab incurs.

Student Activities has made a commitment to continue Jab's operation Connor said, but added that he is no sure how long that commitment wil lamt dab wily bo sobjectot to areview each year to determine, whether operation should be continued the following year, he said.

However, Jab's operation this semester has left Connor optimistic about the club's prospects. "Jab is in a better position this semester," he said.
Jab manager Desiree Day agreed
that thi semester's business has improved. "We're doing better crowd-wise and money-wise," Day said. "We're zetand money-wise, ting out of the hole."

Part of the reation for Jab's success this sempster, harbeenmare Univapgity, Uryap programming, Day said. Jab has rio prograniming bundee ind is dependent on UU to bring in bands. UU has increased programming at Jab this semester, and the club is com-
pletely booked through April, Day added.

The Student Center, another division
of Student Activities, which finished last semester with a budget deficit, has last semester with a budget defint, has
also improved its businems this sealso im

Income this semester on an average daily haaia handanhled, mecositivig to Student Center manacer Debra Dodds. She attributestherninuse to increased advertising, an expanded menu and word of mouth publicity.

Dodds said it is difficult to maintain a stable clientele on a college campus because of the high twnover in atudent population.

\section*{Q F F E F F \\ By Walter Gibbs}

Syracuse University may demolish homes southwest of the campus to make room for parking during events at the Carrier Dome. All buildings being considered for demolition are currentiy owned by the university.
Details of the specific properties involved have not yet been worked out, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., SU's vice chancellor for administrative operations
Winters said "seven or eight" SUowned houses in the ares behind fawrinson Hall are being considered por demolition. "Some of them have people living in them and some of them are empty now," he said.

They are going to have to come down sooner or later," he said. "But

juast when we'll need them, I don't know."
The razing of university-owned buildings in the area would yield 400 to 500 additional parking spaces and busstorage spaces, according to Wilbur Smith and Associates, a New Haven traffic consultant hired by SU.
The consultant's report said expansion should be made in the "Stadium West" area, but did not give apecific recommendations.
Winters insisted that \(S U{ }^{\prime} s\) consideration of raving houses in the area "is no big deal." He said the increased parking demands will "not necessarily" require that any builtings be destroyed.
"I am not saying we won't tear down any properties, because we take them
down all the time when they have outlived their usefulness," Winters sexid.

Winters ssid the university also owns buildings in the area that houses forestry and law school offices.
"There is quite a bit of appropriate land available and we have a lot of cleared land in the area," Winters said.

He also noted that SU is now leasing a parking lot to the Veterans Administration, that holds "something ike 400 cars

Other recommendations made by the traffic planners include adding 1600 parking apaces at Maniley Field House and 700 epacea at the Sxytop area.

\section*{parking lot}

Comstock Avenue, and also the approach of Skytop Drive onto Colvin They also recommended that the university provide a shuttle bus aervice between SU and downtown, and between the SU main campare and Skytop.

The report says the maxitmurn number of cars anticipated at a football game would be 12,000 , with an average of three riders in each car.

Currently, there are 21,200 parking spaces in Syracuse, and 14,000 of these are downtown, the report says.
If all their recommendations are accepted, the traffic planaers say it wonld be possible to squeeze in an extra the intersection of Colvin Street and} \\ \section*{Stuent organzans to fle suit seek \\ \section*{Stuent organzans to fle suit seek \\ Student organizations to file suit seeking CIA info}


 of the metivities of the Clan. secure files concerning government spying on the Syracuse Univernity campus during the ' 608 and early " 70 g , Student Agsociation and The Daily Orange are boping to persuade the American Civil Iiberties Union to back them in a joint guit agrainst the Central Intelligence Agency.
At. a progratn to increase student awareness of CLA ac tivities in Marwell Auditorium Sundiay, SE law profeagor Gary Kelder aaid the chances of ever securing files on SU from the CIA do not look very promiming right now.
Gnent speakers at the mock-Erom the Syracume Peace

Council, Kelder and Howard Mansfield, a student and former managing editor of The Daily Oraage, who has re querted the CIA's SU Gile.
The two main reasons given by the CIA as to why the files ghould not be released are that people in the Syracuse area who cooperated with the CLA might be embarrasaed, and that mational security might be endangered if the files were released, Mansficla said.
Mansfield, who Eiled a Freedom of Information request with the CLA on behsif of The Daily Orange, said that dince. November 1977 three letters have been written and ona phone call has been made to the CIA requenting files on SU.

The Daily Orange is looking for all CLA information relating to past and present relationships between the CIA and SU. "We're trying to End out what they (CIA) were up to here," Manefield said.
Under the Freedom of Information Act, the CLA is required to reply in 30 dayz.
"They"re atalling us. They figure that we aure just a bunch of college students," Manafield said.
In addition, the deputy direc tor of the CIA is awling for amendments to the Freedom of Information Act go the CLA Won't be reguired to relespe files, Kelder maid.
Mnnmifid said the lest thing to be done before going to the

\section*{Pogo 2 \\ April 10. 1979 \\ The Deity Orenge \\ Governing SU fairly}

\section*{Voices in the Senate: \\ Nahmin Horwitz \\ Part 2}

Questicna concerning university governance are alwaya with us. They are appropiatequestions. Our
daily lives are directly affected by governance ardaily lives are directly affected by governance arourselves of the rationale for what exists and to seek ways of effecting improvencents. In much of what: follows. the question of democracy vs. hierarchal structure is considered in the context of governance
here at Syracupe University. here at Syracase University.
Legal authority for running the university resides in the trustees by act of the Legislature of the State of New York. Trastees are not educators and do not in fact run the universit: but delegate authority to the chancellor, who in turn delegatea some of the
authority to vice chancellors, who delegate to deans,

Whe. What of the faculty? The legal structure delegates them little formal authority. Nevertheless, here and at most quality universities, the faculty plays a Fignificant determinative role, in a number of areas. Most decisions concerning curriculum are made by the faculty and in some units via a process that involves large elementa of democracy

The faculty plays a largely determinative role in promotion and the granting of tenure. This is an important area. It deals directly with the reward structure. The weight that is given to scholarly activity, to teaching. to university service, has a real effect on the effort faculty devote to these areas. Finally, the faculty normally plays a determinative role in deciding who should be hired to fill a position once that position has been assigned to an acadernic unit.

What a bout the students' role? Within academic a fairs, negligible formal authority is vested in students, although they are being increasingly in-
cluded as voting members in groups that make cluded as voting members in groups that make
decisions on curriculum, hiring, promotion, and tenure.
Tially are armportant areas in which there is essentially no opportunity for faculty or students to par ticipate via democratic procesbes:
1) Resource allocation: Which academic areas are most central to the purposes of the university? How much weight should be given to reaearch needs va.
instruction? Is it better to build on our strong departments or to shore up our weak ones? What is the relative importance of an endowed chair va. a computer vs. the attractiveness of buildings and grounds?
2) Policies concerning auxilliary activities: What kind of regulations for the dorms? Should corop housing be gubsidized? Should the bookstore make a profit? Is big-time football in the university's
interest? interest?
3) Campus rules and regulations.
4) Admissi on and financial aid policies. These areas invol ve policy, decisions based on value judgements, ministrators

> ministrators. The Univergity Senate is the one and only all- university body whose faculty and atudent membera are for the moat part elected by their reapective constituencies. It is the one body which has thatimphat ita members cannot long continue it their actions are unagtiafactory to their constituents. Unfortunately, at present, litile determinative authority is either all
The Senate serves as a clearing house when there is overlap between colleges in curricular matters. It serves as a forum where a diversity of subjects can be introduced for discusaion. It can be a pressure point Where the squeaks of aqueaky wheels catch the attention of the administration. It's Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics Committee plays an im portant watchdog function. Ita Budget Committee is
allowed an embryonic role in the allocation of allowed an embryonic role in the allocation of
resources. it is an established channel of comresources. It is an established channel of com-
munication between stadents, faculty, and admunication between stadents, faculty, and ad ministration. (A university needs such channels they are extremely ugeful in mmes of streas and
emergency.)
But the Senate is nota decision-mating body. It is

not the vehicle by which faculty and atadents in a democratic manner can participate in determining university policy. It is well to bear this limitation clearly in mind. Failure to do so has led to unrealistic expectations of Sanate effectiveness and to frustration and growing cymicism when those unrealistic expectations were not fulfilled.
The case forkierarchal structure goes as follows: It is efficient. Freedom of action is important to good administration and is facilitated by the concen tration of authority in a small number of hands. Good decisions require expertise and acquiring exper. tise takes time. A hierarchal structure pernita concentratian the mogt important authority in the most capable hands. We live in a hard, competitive world. If the university isn't administered efficiently it won't survive. These are strong arguments.
What about democracy? Why should one try to
develop mechanisms to enable members of the university community to determine the policies and directions of the institution to a greater degree than at present?
I take as axionatic that cornmunity determination of policies in the long run maximizea the degree to which the collective wiadom of the community is tapped and utilized: and that the collective wiadom of the community exceeds the wisdom available when one relies on small groups of leaders
Many of the hard decisions that have to be made are made on the basis of gut feeling. Na expert has found a formula to determine how much emphasis should be given' to reaearch and how much to teaching: whether we should Eirst buildon strencth or will ultimately beablessing or curse. These questions are decided by judgrnent. Or in less genteel terms, by bias and prejudice. There is much to besaid for putting more faith in the collective bias and prejudice of large numbers of the university community than those of a few at the top of a hierarchal structure.
I take as axionatic that community determination has the desirable effect of producing a sense of ideritification, of loyalty, of willingness to sacrifice if necessary for the welfare of the ingtitution. I talce as axiomatic that human beings derive more plearnue and satisiacion out ofivingif bey seal they are play institutions of which they are mer bers and that it is ingtitutions of which they are men bers and thatitis
mppropriate that they should realize such satisfactions. Exclusion from such participation produces factions.

These axioms, forme, form the basis for supporting democracyin national government. If the strengths of democracy make it desirable for national government why don't those atren
desirable for university governance?

The previous question can be turned around. If democracy is an inferior form of governance for a university why isn't it also inferior at the national
level? The most seriova aspect of Watergatewas that one administration felt democracy was indeed one admanistration felt democracy Was indeed
inferior. A president and his closest advisers felt so infexior. A president and his clogest advisers felt so
certain they knew what was best for the country and certain they knew what was best for the country and inefficient, that they felt justified in atternpting to ineficient, that they felt ustified in attempting to ing authority in a small hiergrchal structure in the

White House. What is frightening to mae about Watergate is that many in our population, desirous of strong leadership to solve their problerms, wese not overly concerned with that threat to dernocratic institutions.
How does a popalation get conditioned to look to strong leadership for the solution of problems as opposed to looking to themsel ves and to democratic processes? One ilkes to believe college graduates play a leading role indetermining the attitudes and values in society. Thosegraduates are conditioned by the example their university sets in its governance philosophy. We teach by what we do. I gense a trend gway from self-sufficiemey; a trend towards looking to strong leadership for bolutions. It's an unhealthy trend. Universities should try to be part of the solution. I fear they are part of the problem.
Developing new democratic governana inatitutions at SU that will operate effectively won't be easy. On the contrary, itiseasy to find examples of leas than statesmanlike behavior on the part of faculty and students. Often in the Senate one hears argumente concerming tuition, salaries, etc- that interest of the apeaker.
We get behavior that matches telegraphed expectations. The behavior we get now in part reflects the fact that the Senate lacks formal authority, performs limited sugnificant functions and, therefore, corr
is not taken too seriously even by its members.
The behavior we get now is in paxt conditioned by a hierarchal structure which agonings that the appropriate fanction of faculty and otudente is io concentrate on presenting the case for their intereats to higher anthority. for adjudication, rather than to think in etategmanifise terme about maximixing the think in etatagmaname Faculty and atudents need to be trained and educated. We need to be encouraged to trained and educated. trainimg the population of a partony to prepare for self rule; like encouragement parents give their children to learn to make theirown decisions and to become independent.
It's overly simplistic to imagine that decision-making power is like a collection of wooden blocks that can be handed over to this or that group. It is that those in whom authority is now formally vested recognize the desirability of delegating it on a democ ratic basis to the fullest extent feasible. That means exploring and experimenting and feeling a sense of accomplishment when you find new mechanisms that work.
hat work. but berause it doenn't because it seems impossible beems that once you are ane them as desirable. it's one of the reasons you become an administrator) you take it for granted that you should be making decisions, that not to exercise uitima constitutes a shirking of responsibility.

My hope is that some day I will meet an ad miniatrator who will feel that one of the measures of his success is the extent to which he has made his of fice superfluous to the operation of the area of the university he administers.

Nahmin Hortuitz, aprofessor of physics, is chairman of the Senate Budget committee.

\section*{ENTER}

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tionnaires.
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\section*{Stepping on squatters' rights}

It may seem strange to label the Office of Residence and Dining Services a homewrecker, but because of an inane room lottery policy, many students could call it just that.
Accorting to ORDS policy, if a student wants to remain in the same room next year with a new roommate from another dormitory, he or she stands a chance of losing the rookn.

Students only qualify for "equater's rights" (choosing to stay in the same room) April 4 if they are staying with the same roommate, or moving in with someone else from the same building.

Students bringing someone into their rooms from another building have to wait until the next day, the day reserved for room changes within buildinges.

Thus, two people already living in the building can take someone else's room if they have a lower else's room if In effect, students give up the right to return to their room if they want an "outsider" to move in.

For obvious reasons, some students don't seem to think this is fair. Floyd Walash, a freehman who was able to bring a friend into his DellPlain room for next fall, said, "I don't think it's fair that people trying to move someone

from outside into their room are thrown into the pot with everyone else. You're punished for trying to do it."

But ORDS thinks there is nothing wrong with the policy. Students realize they give up squatters rights by trying to move a resident of another building in, according to
giving information on the lottery, never states the policy, It only hints at it, and some students had noidea that the policy was in effect Even ORDS seems to be confused about the situation. Last week a Brewster resident planning to move in with a Dellplain resident went to ORDS to ask if he and his friend were to choobe a room on Wednesday or Thursday. No one in the office was sure.

Of course, this problem and the others could be easily solved. ORDS should either add a day to the lottery or achedule a different time on the same day for students who want to bring outsiders into their rooms.

This day, or time, would come between the day for returning to the same room and the day for inbuilding moves. This year, it would be between April 4 and 5 .

This would cost.money and place an additional burden on the ORDS staff, but it would be worth the time and money. It would be a big advantage for many atudents. giving them a fair chance to get their old rooms back.

And then, fewer people would complain about the room lottery, and no one could call ORDS a homewrecker.

Jerry Zremski
for The Dally Orange

\section*{Overcoming apathy}

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Susan Heskins}

Apathy has become the most prevaient astitide towarde government today People seemingly do not get involvedin any issue that does not directly affect them or that does not show any immediate benefith This is evident when one looks at the reaction of students towards Student Association.
In Decermber, during an election where for the first time in Syracuse University history a presidential candidate was removed from the ballet, 25 percent of the student population voted. Ironically, this was an amazingly large turnout.
Many students are unaware that they paid a \(\$ 41.75\) atudent activity fee this year, which the assembly divided among organizations, athletic clubs and groups after lengthy and informative budget hearingz. Even if a student does not belong to any grow? he or she still gives this money for SA to distribute. For no other reason than to see where their money is going. students should be interested in \(\mathbf{S A}\). Still, SA is conaidered by some to be "a joke," and is not taken aerionaly by many
Many students feel they have no voice in \(S A\), and even if they did, SA is ineffective. This is unfortunate, and untrue. Firat of all. every bingle undergraduate has an elected representative in SA; therefore, every student has a voice in SA.
Secondly, even if SA wereineffective, students can still hold the administration in checik to a certain extent because of the existence of a student government.

Student Aasociation is not ineficc Live, however. A brief overview of the past year will give evidence of that fact. A union building may finally become a reality, after a demonstration last apring mind becamine studentis gpring and becanie studenik themselves put together a plan whose success relies solely. on the efiorts of htudents. Students are finally going to have a \(g\)
mittees.

Also, a teacher evaluation booklet, where teachers will be evaluated in a fair, res ponaible manner by students, is in progresg. The bookstore, which was boycotted last apring, has agreed to aet up an advisory council to adviee the store on prices, the buy-back policy, etc. As a result, students will finally havea say about the atore that is supposed to serve them, exclusively.

Ernie Davia will be remembered. The domed atadium may not carry his name, as is the wish of the student body, but the adminietration would have neglected Ermie Davis altogether if the student had not made it clear that we would not let the mreat football player, and greater person, be player,
The important thing to remember is that students have come together on isthat stucients have come together onis
sues they care about. As in most camen, sues they caye about. As in most carea, it has not even been a majority of
students that has put on pressure. At students that has put on pressure. At
the Union Building rally, for erample, the Union Building rally, for example,
1,000 students showed up, which is 1,000 studenta showed up, which is
only one-tenth of the wndergraduate student body. The bookstore still did business during the boycott, but because of the Eroup of students who honored the boycott, the bookstore lost a substantial amount of money.
Think of what could happen if every atudent worked on an issue that was important to all undergraduates. The

\section*{The Daily Orange}

administration would not have any choice but to listen to us, and to carry through with whatever we wished to see done.
Of course it is fruatrating to see that the administration does not listen, and to see that it holds power over us that it should not have It in frustrating to see should not have. It is frustrating to see ther-Board of Trustees, Which the administration must answer to, is as remote to us as aunghine in January.

However, we must never lose aight of The fact that we, the atudents, are this university, and that we pay the administration to help us run it.
SA is the voice through which every stadent can make their wishee known, and can get things accomplished. Find out who your repreaentatives are from your living area, and talk to them. Go to SA. and see if you can help out. Come to a meting. Write a letter to a trustee. Work on a project that is important to you.
Most of all, do something to give Syracuse University back to the students.


\section*{Letters}

To the editor
Edwin (Chip) Landis III died while playing basketball March 19. On March 20 at 8 p.m. in Booth Hall's main lounge, a memorial service was held for Chip. Assistant Dean Fasching and Dean McCombe of Hendricks Chapel presided at the service.
Several students came to me the next day and said they would like to go to the funeral in Now Jersey the following day. The students and myself went to work trying to ar range trannportation fpr the trip. One atudent apent several hours on the phone calling area rental agencies to find the cheapest van rental.

Three other students went to see Jane Hyde in the Stradent Services and Development Office, They asked if there was any way the univeraity could help us. She sent the students to see Elizabeth Brown in the Parents Office. Brown called and we estimated the cont of the van rantal and gas to be about \(\$ 160\). Brown said she would make a few calls and get back to me. Within a half an hour, she called me back to tell me we had all the money we needed.
The money eane from thzee sources: the Chancellor't Ofice
through the help of Ismes Gies, the Parents Office through Iitb Brown and from Newell Rossman, vice chancellor and sperial assistant to the chancellor.
I would. like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped us through this trying time.

Thomas D. Martin
Thomas D. Martin is the third floor resident advisor in Booth Hall.

\section*{Under wraps}

To the editor:
Arter reading the article in The April 5 Daily Orange on Ralph Nader, I am a little irate that his appearance on campus was not widely publicized. The law school may have a pollicy of keeping lex tures of this cort undier wrape, but with a man of Mr. Nader's stature appearing. on campus, everyone should have had a chance to hear him opeak. SUmust etart exploiting Euch oppoxtmatien for the rest of the student body.

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\section*{PREREGISTRATION WEEK:}
APRIL 16 through APRIL 20
class standing
Graduate Students
Seniors (N-Z)
Seniors (A-M)
Juniors ( \(\mathrm{R}-\mathrm{Z}\) )
Juniors (1-a)
Juniors (A+H)
Soph. \& Fresh. (S-Z)
Saph. \& Fresh.
Soph. \& Fresh. (F-R)
Soph. \& Fresh. (F-K)
Soph. \& Fresh. (F-K)
Soph. \& Fresh. (A-E)
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Fri. & \(8: 30.12: 30\) \\
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boards in slocum.

\section*{1979 FIAT STRADA. MOREGAS MILEAGETHAN THERABBIT OR THE HORIZON.}

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Stradat \(\frac{2 \pi}{2 B}\) mper Rablit, Eis nips Horizon 25 mps Stracta has a lor, higker Git tank than the fathmi.




\section*{ANOTHER ITALIAN WORK OFART. \\ F/I/A/T}

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\section*{Dance Marathon passes goal; dancers stay two extra hours}

By Eileen Daspin
and Barbara Krupnicki Shining curls became drooping pigtails, color-coordinated outfits changed into cut-offs and wrinkly T-shirts, eyes gained dark circles and knees gained ace bandages, but the feet kept moving on the covered floor boards of Manley Field House:
Inspired by the optimism of poster child David Bliss and by the sheer energy of the other dancera, marathon participants hoofed their way through mare than 48 hours of disco, rock ' \(n\) ' roll, bluegrass and swing tunes to raise original surpassing their original goal of \(\$ 52,217\), the dancers agreed to endure 2 hours and forty minutes more to over \(\$ 300,000\).
The dancers relied on their partners, the MC's and clowns, partners, the MC's and clowns,
the incredible group spirit and the incredible group spirit and
their desire to battle muscular their desire to battle muscular
dystrophy to "keep on dandystr
"The people kept me going," said dancer Debbie Sherk.
Scott Rosenman, the first two-year winner of the marathon, raised \(\$ 7,300\) with
his partner, Nadine Muhl. All a dancer has to do is remember why he's there. The children in the wheelchairs are the inspiration," he said.
Flip Mancuso, co-chairman of the marathon, believed group unity was the motivatEroup unity was the motivating factor for They are all so psyched and to keep going."
Referee Mike "Tig" McTigue also noticed the togetherness of the participants. "There is a definite unity which evolves as time goes on-by Sunday night everyone is really close."
McTigue, who has danced in previous marathons, was unable to participate this year because of an injury and decided to support the marathon by refereeing instead. He encouraged the instead. He encourazed and made sure they kept their feet moving.
Even though they don't dance, many of the spectators are just as dedicated to fighting MD as the participants themsel ves. Danny Meyer supplied his friend Sherk with orange juice in the morning and provided her with com-
plimentary backrubs throughout the weekend. In addition, he donated his foosball wurnament winminge to the cause.
Dancer Jim Sabitas said the hardest time for him was between breakfast and 1 p.rn., because "there's nobody there to keep you going. But when Sunday night comes, I hype Sunday night, connes, I hype end. I couldn't sleep Sunday night,: Sabaitas said.
By-7:30, most of the dancers were "hyping out." Along with were hyping out." Along with the crowds of supporters, the weekend continued to cheer weekend continued to cheer, clap, and stomp - thoukh perhaps more slowly-as each "I think bundayned
I think by Sunday night all the dancers forgot how tixed hey were and forgot how sore chey were, and realized that dancing really felt good," said dancer Howard Taylor.
Taylor said Sunday night was the best part of the marathon. There were so many people there, and we: really started to realize what we were there for. When thef put up the final tote-that wr? the best."

\section*{And the winners are. . .}

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the winners of thia year's Oscar awards in Hollywood last night. Among the winners were:

\section*{Beat Picture: "The Deer Hunter'}

Best Actor: Jon Voight in "Coming Home" Best, Actress: Jane Fonda for "Coming Home"
Beat Director: Michael Cimino for "The Deer Hunter \({ }^{*}\)

Best Supporting Actor: Christopher Walken for "The Deer Hunter"
Best Supporting Actreas: Maggie Smith for "California Suite"
Best Original Screenplay: Nancy Dowd. Robert C. Jones and Waldo Salt for "Coming Home"
Best Adapted Screenpiay: Oliver Stone for "Midnight Expreas"
"The Deer Hunter" led all other motion pictrares this year with five Oscars.

\section*{\(\star\) SA, Daily Orange seek CIA files}

Continued frompage ono
ts is to file an internal courts is to fie an internal appea. Currently SA and the from the ACIU to sue the CIA from violating the Freedom of Information Act.
"So far we have written a lot of letters and have gotten of tetters and have got
nowhere, Manstield said. Warnock said, "Wemust try to Warnock said, "We must try to
do away with a decentralized
society and become truly democratic without truly cies."
People do not realize that survelllance did not end with the old days of activism, she taid. Spying is still going on said. Spying is still going on crease unless something is crease
Warnock said organizations such as anti-nuclear movements and power com-

\section*{Hely Voek Serwices}

\section*{LUTHEFAN R HENDRICKS CHAPEL COO-SPONSORED \\ HOLY THURSDAY, APPIL 12}

5:00 p.m., Love-feast Agape Meal with Holy Communion and ceremony of Foot Washing-Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Ecumenical Candielight service with Holy Communion-Hendricks Chapel
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12 noon, Meditation-Hendricks Chapel
2:75 p.m.. Stations of the Cross-Hendricks Chapel EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16
5:15 e.m.. Sunrisa Service at Thormen Park Watar Tower.
6:15 a.m., Service of Holy Communion-Noble Roomfollowed by Easter Breakiast.
10:30 a.m.. Ecumenical Festival Service of Holy Com-munion-Hendricks Chapel.
EPISCOPAL
HEDNESDAV, APRIL 11
12 noon, Holy Communion-3rd Floor, Community House.
THUPSDAY, APRIL 12
5 p.m., Holy Communion 3rd Floor, Community House. GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12 noon, Holy Communion-3rd Floor, Community House.

\section*{House.}
10.30 a.m., Service-Community House, 711 Cornstock 10.3
Ave.

\section*{BOMAN CATHOLIC}

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 11
7 o.m.. Communal Penance Services-Hendricks Chapel
MOLYTHUPSDAY, APRIL 12
12 noon, Mass*Hendricks Chapel
3-5 p.m., Confessions-St. Thomas More Chapei
8 p.m. 2 p.rn. Friday, Reposition of the Blessed Sac-rament-St. Thomas More
COOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12-3 p.m."The Ore" 3 hours of devotion-St. Thomas More Chapel
7 p.m. Stations of the Cross
SATUPDAY, APRIL 14
3-5 p.m., Confessions-St. Thomas More Chapel
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16
4 a.m.. Easter Vigil Service-Hendricks Chapel
5 a.m.. Dawn Mass-Front of Hendricks Chapel (Inside Chapel if rain)
9:30 and 11 a.m.. Mass-Crouse College Aud.
1 p.m., Mass-Skybarn

\section*{EyANMEEICAL}

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 18
9:45 a.m.-Meet at Community House for transportation to service Fellowsthip barbecue following. fif rain or cold-10 a.m. Sunday School, \(10: 45\) Worship-Community House-Falfowship Maal following 862 Ostrom).
panies are closely watched by the CIA.
"Wernust begin by changing the underlying values of our society, in order to do away with unnecessary perbonk violations by the CLA," she sadi.

The last
regular DO
of this
semester is
Friday.

A
special issue
will be
published
April 19.

HOLYTHURSDAY, April 7 2: A love-feast Agapa Meal with Holy Communion and opportunity for foot-washing ass a sign of service, 5:00 p.m. in the Noble Room of fendricks Chepel. Pastor, Jim Youngblood presiding.
GOOD FRIDAY, Apri 13 : The Way of the Cross, 2:003:00 p.m. Hendricks Chapel, a processional form of wor* ship with prayers and readings.
EASTER SUNDAY, April 1 6: Sunrise Vigil Service. 6:15 a.m. Thornden Park Water Tower. Followed by Easter Sunrise Commurion at G:IS a.m. in the Notele Easter Sumrise Commumion at G:15 a.m. In the Nobie
Room of Hendricks Chapel with Easter Brenkfast Room of Hendricks Chapel with Easter Breaktast
following. featuring ethnic Easter foods. Pastor Otzo following. featuring e
Peinbacher presiding.
Reinbacher presiding.
Ali Services sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
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\section*{JOSITHN'S}

\section*{}

The Great Argentus Rush of \(79!\) prices on White Argentus.


DATE: April 10-14 TIME: 9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. PLACE: Cari Sorensen College Jewelers University Post Office Bldg.

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Mase is hald at nocan and 4:25 p.m. in Hendrichal Crumpel.
Episcopal moming prwywr is held at 8:10 in Herdificks Chapel. Ever ing prayer hat 4:45 in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Thase interseted in joining the national English honorary shout moer at 7 tonight in 302 Maxwell. mocimion meets at 7:30 tonight at 230 Euclict Ave. Budget deadline for nationar group allotments is Sunday. Bring all requests.

Dharme study group practices Tibetan Buddrist seachings of Chogyam Jrungpa Rinpoche az 7:30 tonipht at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
Student Autcocition budget allociations will be held of 7 ronight agendo are Amnesty International Campus Volunzeer Center Fencing Club. Greek Council, Honor Studenas Orgenization, International folk Dancers. SA Student Legal Sarvicas. Souf Sitrus Society. SU Ambulance. Traditions Commission. University Unton and Vantage.
UUTV presents "Orange Peels" at 10 tonight and "Bridge on the Aiver Kwai' at 11 on chaninels 2 and 7 of your dorm monilior.
Dance and music therapy Wofkehop will be helld as 7 tonightin Eutilding. Sponsored by Student CEC. Giology serminar Graduate student Regina Wurst will spesk on "An Electrophoretic Technique for Mapping Structure in 32P End Labeled Fibonucleit Acids" at 4 D.m. ooday in 177 Lyman.
Engineering seminar: P. Stroeve from SUNY Euffalo speaks on 'The Transport of Carbon Dioxide in the Presence of Large Buffer Species' at Ouring club mate at \(7: 3\)
at 7:30 tonimht

TOMORROW
Cornmunal Penance eervice will be heid at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in


Hendricks Chap
will officiatef
Ina is fewhited at the inter national Student, Office -lunch moon tomorrow at 230 Euelid Ave Mulce served:
Profemed Frenk Morlgi of the despign department will tecture on 4030 p.m. tomarrow in the desith conterence room in the desio conterence Toment
or the stant of the latit duy to app at Ho stanf of the 19B0 Onondagy at Moiden Observatory. NUTV mresents "Nexs Door at 10:30 ormorrow, open mike night "Pising Eye" at \(12: 15\) a.m. an hising Eye at 12.15 a.m. क Women 2 and 7 of dorm moniton 4 W.m tamorrow Mes practices, Field entrance.
Wommit in Marwoernent. wi meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumnae Lounge. Womenis SA bedget allocetiont will b held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwwl Auditoritim. On the agendia are As thropology Socrety. Baseball Cluth Gay Stucurns Asscciation, Inter national Sudents Oryanization Kundalini Yoga Club, Fugby Foother Club, Nickelodeon, Onkwa. Aonweneho, Student Alra Review. SU Musicat Stape wat and Women's Rugby Club.

\section*{NOTICES}

Weekand of prayer for Cande women will be held Aptil 20-22. 423-2600
Apply by Fridey in 442 or 444 Huntington to student teach in the fall.
Applicationa for tha Whahington. D. C. exniner (May 12-June 2) art being accopted in Medit in thre from three to six credit in thro veeks.
Pesach friendim and relatives Good Pesach or Happy Easter with a free adiogram. Come to Ametour Radio Club, 220 Link.
NOTICESFOR WERE, THERE NeRY Wienfeare due at fhe Daik Orange. 1101 E. Acharns St.. by noon wo days before publicazion. Name and telephone number of sender must be irciuded. Limit on houncements are not raken over nouncements are not waken over the phone.

Correction
The photo that appearedon Page of yeaterday's DO was taker \(\%\) Jokh Shedion.


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Kithen help wanted fall semestar
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Two Roommates wanted to share tout bedroom Apt. Bedrooms with
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Nice qirl needs a roommate for 2 nd Summer Session. Comiorable 2 bedroom apt close to campus. Call Amy at 422.2246 atter 4 pmp
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Housbes and pparuments, two hrough seven bedroome. Aliuniver sity Area. Security Deposil Avail Mr. Both 422-0709. -

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beausiful three bedrooms and fivo bedrooms apartmonts for rant. to SU Cell 446-2809 atter 4 Pre \(478-2722\) ders. Hooms available both summer sessions and fall semester. Board in sotority. Beputifut hotise, oreat
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ational Living Center. Prices: \(\$ 28\) whekly. \$140 per summer besstion. is the most comiorcabio iving nees 5.O. 270 Fuclid Ave, 423-2488 FALI RESIOENCE:- Apply now to nternational Living Center, Witl atcept Arnericen and Foreign Students. Contact 423-2468
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Specious Studto apt 1 black 4 rom campus. Clasan. comfortable, offtreat parking. Also nice large furnished room. Rent reduced for
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Girls: We cant cut itl Orange Ton soriat B. Supply. 727 S. Crouse Ave. Next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289 No appointrient necesssary.
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"STASH YOUR STUFF" CALI UNIVERSITY WAREHOUSING 476 . 4236.

\section*{Personals}

Erad-Lest nite was super. Let's Wrath UUTV学 Eridge On The River
Kwai at 11 pm . Cathy.
El, 30 more days, Happy Birthday Wally
TOMG. We heard Peppermint Patty did something to her B.JK's and the PP doesn't want to be called sir. Is is true and whas does it all mean. Shall weit you answor. Your Public.
To Gary P.. To the besi friend and buddy anybody can thave. Happy Bir-
thday Honeykins. We love you. thdey Honeykins.
Keren arrd Amy.
Sandy. Bath arod Annalisa- With all the pressure 1 'm going to feel nex year from playground 202 it's nice to know that I'Il have you three there So glad we're living together. Love you thres-Ars and Leisure student. Alphe Xi Oelta has been unsevted Hope it's not too cold. Love, the Hope it's
Pleofes.

Bexh Happy 21 stl No excuses for no smiling to
Love Bers

OK-Thet sexy voice must belong to grem bocy. ©ut in a frustrating jus fantasizing. La
R. Nitson Tharke for betting me apend the tiont tatet Thurnciey

LYNNE- Through all the nicknarnes one thing thes doemnt need a nickname is our love. To the just 6 montha of a long tirne to
love to you alwavs. JOHM

And He said to them, Thus it is Written, that the Christ should suffer and riate again trom the dead the forgiverves: of sins shouth be proctinmed in of mis name ... "tuke 24:46.47)
Penelope: The onty BAD LUCK you're gonne hove on Fridtay the Darty at THETA TAU. Dear Pussycat - Taking cherces just masns "screwing around
anyone Hests all. Love, Blly.
Porry Weyne Butlington. soriv old man, sha's alt mime. You hand your man. Tood.
Penolope, Don't marry him. imisavPenelose, Dont marry him ITmisev-
ing for the Rivitra. Come with me. ing for the Rivitra. Com
Perry Weyne Buffington.

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Summer Sublet 1 bedroom. \(\$ 120\). Washer dryer kitcthen. Walking dis tarce. For more info. call Dennis-471-6038.
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utilitios. Gret toction 728 South Lifities. Grent hoction. 728 South Crause. 478-2317.
Sublerting five bedroom spartment. Walnut Avenue. furmished, teundry parking. 8100 monthly. includes

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Monthiy negotiabie. 471-6748.

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\section*{Summer/year}
round. Europe, S America, Australia. Asia, Etc. All Fields. 8500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightzeeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 62-SH, Conona Del Mar. CA 92625.

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ingroom, bathreom. Kitchen. Fully furnighod. 716 Evelid Ave. Caif 422 6018.

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your coursels) at horne. Csll us as 3151 423-3269/3284. or-write Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.
How are you gettirig your things home in May? Siskind \& Sons. Inc. the same compary that bes transported camp bogpape and baen
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at \(S . U\). We operate under \(\mathrm{I} . \mathrm{C}\) C. regulations. and your belongings are regulations. and your belongings are door in the Long islend NY Metro area including N.J. Fazirfiekd County. Rockland County, and Phili. for a Sysonable price. For info call 425 7441 or in NY (212)TY3-6722. S.U.B. SUMMER STORAGE SER-VICE- Why haul overything home in May just to bring it back in September? Forgat the U-4aul traifer, Leave it with us. Free Boxes. Insurance. Pick-up at your present
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abour anvining. Come into the booksiore and rosenve your spoce, or for further information call 423 2426 and ask for sumurver storege
guy menocolate bunmy for your honoy-message aftached too. onty Proce. We deliver on campus 2680, 478-4226.

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Lilly is a big. long-haired. black dog with white face. chest, tous \& tail-tip. Tan markings. She meeds medication. Plesse help. Any info is ap preciated.

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\title{
SU's greatest fan makes lacrosse his life
}

One By Mickey Mercier Univeraitylacrosse team boarded buse to journey to Long Island to face rival Cornell. Before leaving Syracuse however, the bus made an unscheduled however, the bus made
stop on Salina Street.
And onto the bus climbed Eli Cornelius, a short. bespectacied 63 Cornelius, a short bespectacied \(\mathbf{~ y ~ i n d a ~ I n d i a n . ~ A s ~ h e ~ e n t e r e d ~}\) year-old Oneida Indian. As he entered the bus, the team began to cheer, pay ing raucous tribute to the man whose constant presence on the SU bench and close friendship with the players and coaches qualify him as per
Eli Cornelius' ties with the game of lacrosse, invented by American Indians, go back to 1931 when he began playing. He kept playing for 45 years. retiring only three years ago.
During those 45 years, he acquired a knowledge of the game that makes him the source of inspiration, and the object of not a little veneration, to some of the SU players.

Eli is a quiet guy, but he knows what he's talking about," said Barry attackman and an

For sure Elian
For sure. Eli is a quiet guy, and he is modest too. He recalled a game in which his club team played against an SU team that was sporting football players Jim Brown and Jim Ridion, who played lacrosse in the off season. He didn't say who won. To Eli Cornelius it was just amother game, nothing special.
Standing on the chilly sidelines at Coyne Stadium two Saturdays ago, watching his favorite team leave the watd affer destroying Penn State 189 . held after destroying Penn State 18 -9, there was a touch of wry humor in his
"They played pretty good today," he
said. "Of course, they weren't up against any real competition.
"Yeah, they got a pretty good team sadly and added, Bhook his head sadiy and added, But they should Red 10-6.) If only they had thot more Red 10-6.) If ony they had shot more.
Eli Cornelius never played
Eli Cornelius never played college or professional lacrosse. After a year or two of high school lacrosse, he left school and the Oneida reservation to marry a girl from the Onondaga reservation.

IImarried too early. I wish I had


Although he never attended Syracuse University. Eli Cornelius (above) is one of the most colorful figures in SU sports history The popular confidant of the SU lacrosse team played lacrosse for
45 years and played against every \(S U\) zeam from \(1931-1976\) 45 vears and played against every SU veam from 1931-1976.
gone to college," he said with a trace of Begret.
But that didn't stop him from playing lacrosse. His 45 years of playing were spent on a number of club teams, including the Onondaga Regervation team, the Lyndon Lacrosse Club and the now defunct Syracuse Lacrosse Club. He also played for SU once, in an alumni game.
Corneliussa
Cornelius said he has played against
every SU team from 1931 to 1976.
"We played everybody," he recalled. "Cormell. West Point. Harvard. Union.'
His particular affinity for SU lac rosse stems from his friendship with three generations of the Simmons family. Roy Simmons Sr.. the father of present SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Jr., was coaching the Orange when Cornelius first played against Syracuse in 1931.
Then throughout the years. he
played as both a teammate and an or ponent of Simmons. Jr. in the club league. Today, Cornelius watches from the sidelines as the son, Simmons \(\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{r}}\), conches and the sons of a son, Roy Sim Orange. 11 and Ron take the field for the

Eli Cornelius also played box lac rosse. Box lacrosse differs from field lacrosse in that it is played indoors ona sraaller playing suyface. It is said to by faster and more violent, and the players must be, more flexible.

Every man's got to play both offense and defense," he said. "And the goals are smaller, 4 feet-by-4-feet.
"You can't be a specialist like these guys are today."
He's played every position there is in both box and field. His reservation team once went three years undefeated in box lacrosse, he said.
"The thing about Eli, aside from his years as a player, is the work he doe years as a player, is ne work he dom with the kids
mons Jr. said.

He said Eli teaches the young ip dians about their heritage. He does i by teaching them the native languap and the art of making lacrosse stich
Simmons explained that Corneliuit one of the last of a line of craftemb who make hand-carved lacrosse stich
"Stick carving is a dying art becaat most players now use sticks madefrum nylon and other synthetics, berw they are light and durable," Simma said.
Cornelins is one of the finest, if rot the finest, stickmaker in the nation Simmons said. According to the coach, there was once a long waiting line for his sticks.
Eli Cornelius is a widower. His wiff died several years ago. He has five ho he sia are now scattered. One of his sons used to play lacroste but no longer does.
His house on the Onondaga reger vation was recently destroyed by fire "I loot whinghinkithe said.
The Oncida reservation offered hima trailer, so he moved back there, retirning to the place of his boyhood.
What about the evolution of lacroske since 1931? "Players now use mone finesse and speed and less muscle," ha said, gazing at the players on the field Maybe it's just a younger man' game.

\section*{Tennis club nets more problems than matches}

\section*{By Mark Gaffin}

Wher students arrive at SU in the fall, they have the opportunity to support the football, soccer and women's ten-
nis teams. In the winter they nis tearns. In the winter they
are treated to basketball, wresthing and gymnastice and during the spring there is crew and lacrosse. However, there is not a men's tennis team at SU in any of these seasons.

When I came to SU, I assumed they would have a tennis team;" said senior Gus tennis club. "There are a lot of top-notch tennis players here who want to play.
In 1973, the SU athletic department dropped tennis as baseball and golf, claiming it was not fnancially feasible to maintain these sports. A tenmaintain these sports. A ten-
nis club was formed in 1974 for the purpose of competing against other schools.
The members of the club petitioned the Athletic Policy
Board in 1977 in an attempt to regain varsity status. After a lengthy presentation prepared was denied.
The tennis club, now in its fifth season, is barely managing to survive.
"They are, a struggling organization," snid Andy Mogish, director of club sports at su. "The club is competitive, butit is hard to arrange matches for them

because they don't have inter collegiate status.
'Some schools won't play us because we are a club. They have nothing to gain and everything to lose," Paul said. Most schools have a general policy not to play club sports.

Calgate win always play us Scheduling and funding are the club's two major problems. Paul and Mogish must contact schools after their schedules are get in order to arrange matches. The club can only play
other schools when those teamas have open dates.
**e work so hard in or
** We work so hard in organizing the match that by the time We playit is anticlimatic," said Paul.
The club received \(\$ 50\) from
the club sports department for the club sports department for
tennis balls this year. Other expenses, such as sranspor tation, must be paid by the players. With a varsity budget and a coach, the clab could be "competitive right now," according to Paul. "We would only need \(\$ 2,000\) plus a coach's salary," Paul said.

The top players on the club are Joe Schapiro, Steve Foss, Ting Pepper, Bobby Feinberg. Rob Stone and Paul.
"It's hard to say how we will do this year. Colgate is good do this year. Colgate is good
and LeMoyne is solid," Paul and. said.
These are the only matches that have been acheduled at this point, but the schedule may be expanded if other teams have open clates. "We had a day's notice when we played Colgate last year," Paul said. The club will also acriurnmage against the powerful SU women's team.
The team is plagued by a lack of practice. "A lot of guys don't want to practice," Paul said. "There are no newards for playing on a club sport. We need discipline- a coach - 80 we can have an organized practice."
Paul,
help organize the club net year if he remaing in Syracuse If not, he said the club'ses. istence depends on the curme nembers of the cinb.
If enough interest is main tained in the tennis club, thert is a chance that it will be reivatated as a varsity sport If so, SU students will get the क力 portunity to aupport anoth competitive team.

\section*{Orange crew sinks in \\ San Dígo}

The Syracuge Univeraity crew team, the defending national champion, rat into rough waters this pass weekend at the San Diesp Crew Classic. The Orangemen finished fourt in the meet, behind chart pion Harward, Califorif and Navy.
However, SU won the of solation match over 2,000-meter course with time of \(6: 18.5\) - good
enough to top runner倍 enough to top runn

The junior varsity cern also failed to qualify for the finals, but managed to place second in the consolating match. SU's 6:40.4 clocing was bested anly by Brown 6:35.5.

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Committees study problem}

\section*{SU pursues uniform TA training program}

This is the first segment of a two-part series examining the teaching assistant training program at Syracuse University.

By Paul Franco
Despite several committees studying the problem or two years, little progress has been made toward developing a university-wide teaching asoistant raining program at Syracuse University-
Although a recommendation for a TA training program was submitted on March 5 by the SU committee on academic planning, the onily universitywide features of the programs, to be implemented next semester, are an eveniag oricntation meeting and a handbook to be distributed to new TA's.
A vast difference in TA training programs existe among departments at SU, according to aurveys conducted by the committee on instruction for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Center for Ingtruc tional Development and the-Board of Graduate Studies.

The most structured program is in the Freshmen English department. According to the gurvey, "Only the English department requires new TAs to enroll in a course designed to improve their teaching skills.*

The math department offers a two-day training program prior to regietration in September. In ad dition, the science teaching department and Biology 121-123 offer similiar instruction to their TAs.
However, some departmentes limit their training to one single meeting with the course ingtructor before the semeater. The survey results did not mention which departments offer one-meeting instruction.

Dr. George Atkinson, chairperson of the committee on instruction, was unavailable to comment on the results. Atkinson's committee conducted most of the research.

Also. Richard C. Fallis of the Office of Research and Graduate Affairs aaid stipends in certain areas are too low. He declined to name which deparkments had the low stipends, but said, "This is a problem we must work on together."
Although reports presented by the university two years ago asked for a minimum stipend for all TAs, the academic planning committee's recommendation does not mention anything regarding stipends.
"It just isn't practical." said Pirkto Turkki, committee chairperson. "Funds for stipends come from difference sources and it would be impossible to get a university-wide minimum stipend for all graduate students.
However, the department official was concerned about the amount of stipends offered to graduate students.
Erik Hemmingsen, chairperson of the

\section*{SA distributes budget to groups}

Few surprisen Stacy Schneider
隹
The bussociation budget hearings Iast night.
The budget allocations passed by the assembly showed litile difference from the yecommendiations made by the finance board.

As some assernbly members played backgammon and others blow soap bubbles, \(\$ 115,673\) was allocated to a variety of estudent groups. Mont organizations had representatives present at the meeting, trying to Convince SA to give them more money
Allei Foundation over \(\$ 28,000\), the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was given \(\$ 6,795\). The cut was drastic because University Union is now paying for much of Hillel's programming.
Hillel also
Hillel also requested money to publiah a monthly calendar of events and run help wanted ads in campus media, but the finance board deemed the request unnecessary.
The assembly also voted to give no money to the Women's Center. The group had requested \(\$ 2,345\). The finance board said a Women's Center representative was not present at either the boand hearinge or the assembly meeting, so the board refured to allocate money to the center.
The only organizati
the asserably than receiving more money from recommended was the Ane finance board had The club sends messages any Radio Club.
States, Israel or South America frere in the United The assembly allowed to provide of charge. serni-reatricted telephone which prove the clab with a calls to be made Their phonich would allow loenal and only allows the group to now is filly reatricted Report Magarine wroup allocatedi \(\$ 7,320\). The money


Teaching Asciatontw conduce many claseas at
Syracust University, but the unlveraity does not have
a uniform training program for Tha.
mathematics department, said stipend allowances directly affect the quality of graduate students a department receives.

He explained that other schools. such as State Univeraity of Nerw' Yopreat Binghamton ania thio University of Rochester, offer more stipend allowances to their studenta than SU. He added that the mose qualified graduate students will go to the universities offering the higheat benefita. He concluded, "There are some schools whexe we just can't compete."

Ned Harris, president of the Graduate Student Organization, aaid SU ratea a little below average in stipends and benefits to graduate students.

However, Fallia said the graduate progxam at SU offers an excellent opportunity for graduates interested in persuing a career in their studies.
'Things are rum on a personal basio here. We don't have a lot of that "bureacuratic stuff lize some other places," he said.

"TAs are training for a career in academies and their relationship to the university is not a cor-poration-to-employee relationship. TAs are teaching or a professional situation and they are not a form of athesplabor.
Some TAs agree with Fallis. Bob Moran, a chemical engineering graduate student who is algo a math TA, feels the teaching assistantship is worthwhile.
"I get the benefits of teaching and I think it's a good experience," Moran said. "The pay is fair, for the time
involved, and it doean't interfere with my work."
Johed, and it doenn't interfere with my work. John Mclntyre, a freshmen English TA, accepted everywhere. Besides, it's just a temporary expedient to keep you living in healthy poverty.'
Two years ago, not all freahmen TAs were as content as MeIntyre. Most TAs walked off their jobs in protest of increased class sizes in freshmen Cominued on page two

\title{
Move to block construction fails
}

\section*{By Jerriy Zhemesid \\ and stack Bercer}

The New York State Supreme Court Appellate Divisiom in frochester yesterday refused to issue a resDivision in rochostex yesterday refused toissua arestraining order to block conatr
Dome at Syracne Univeraity.

Several homeowners' groups from the stadium area had asked the comrt to stop construction until their had asked the cottrt to ktop Construction in appeal of the State Supreme Court decision backing the dome is decided.
The groups - Elomeowners Mobilized for Environmental Safety, the South East University Neighboriood Aasociation and the Onter Comstod Neighborhood Association - claim that the dome should not have been approved until after an open menting, pablic hearings and environmental impact studies were condincted.

Last month Iustice Edwayd F. McIgaghlin said the previous approvala of the project were lawful.
The homeowners are appealing this decision, and the court has scheduled the hearing for May.

Fichard A. Schechter, attorney for the homeowners, said he was "not extremely concerned"" homeowners, gaid he was not extred

Schechter said he was happy that the court Schechter said he was happy that the court
scheduled the appeal for May, msehad asked. He expected the appenil to be heard in June or later, aince the case waw not on the court's docket.
"I thint that the main purpose I had was to have the appeal placed on the calender in Mayinstead of in a few montha," he eaid.
"This was no big victory, but it wan no lose as far as the injuaction is concerraed," ha said.

Schechter arid denial of the inimaction would not affect the reavits of the appeni. The coturt has not sean any document and has not yet reviewed the morits of the case."


\section*{* SU seoks consistent TA training}

Continuad from page one English. Since then, the department has hired more part time instructors and kept the class size at 15 btudents.

The amme year an the walkout, work on a universitywide training program began. John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Arthur Hoffman, chairperson of the English department and Kenneth \(P\). cepartment and Genach Po Sciences dean, authorized a university-wide committee "to review and assist in defining review and asbist in aefining
operation guidelines and

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policies regarcling graduate as aiatantahipa.
The report, entitled " SU Report on Graduate As. sistants (1977)," defined the nature, appointment and wor king conditions of graduate agsistants at SU.
Thee report asked for a university-wide minimum atipend, appropriate laboratory and office facilities. and appropriate standards on acsdemic performance, course load and grade achievernent for graduate asaistantships. In for graduate assistantships. In
addition, the report mentioned addition, the report mentioned
guidelines for placement, guidelines for placement,
career planning and ima career planning and iman program for graduate asistants
The report called for the vice president for Research and Graduate Affairs to monitor compliance with the report. The report also said the compliance reports should be publicized in the Record and released to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the Board of Graduate Studies, the Graduate Student Organization and the rest of the university community.
In response to the report, a training program for TAs was
developed and instituted by the Center for Instructional Developtment in the fall of 1977. Inciuded with the program was a TA handbook called "A TA's Guide to Syracuse University." The handbook detailed services and facilities that a TA may need during the year.
The program, however, was diacontinued. The primary reason, according to Robert Dismond, assistant vice chancellor of the Center for Instructional Development was poor attendance at the workshops.
"The workshops were good and many people spent a lot of time preparing them." Diamond said. "But they were poorly attended."
The following spring; the Board of Graduate Studies asked the committee on academic planning to study the issue of a TA training program. Several other committees joined the commitite on academic planning and their recommendation for a training program was sub mitted on March 5.

Tomorrow - Plans for ant TA training program at Se.

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\section*{The Delly Oranee}

April 11. 1979
Poge 3 Faculty

Today the Faculty Assembly of the
Syracuac University chapter of the Syracuae University chapter of the
American Association of University Arofessors will decide whether to submit the "designation cards" they have meceived from faculty members to the
National Labor Relations Board and National Labor Relations Board and
ank for a federally mapervieed unionization election.
We urge the Faculty Assembly not to
aumit the cards and to reject the submit the cards and to reject the tive bargaining agents. Unionization wiladent's interest. It will not alleviate student's interest It win not elleviate several faculty members to organize the unionization drive. In effect, it will transtorm the university from a coman arena for economic conflic
dominated by petty and rigid rules. dominated by petty and rigid rules.
Proponents of unionization place Proponents of unionization place
considerable weight on the economic argument. They call for a union because faculty salaries have not kept pace with inflation, causing facuity members to lose realincome over recent
years. They claim SU is slipping comparcd to other universities in wage compensation.
Some have asserted that faculty members' families are somehow sub-
sidizing students' families since tuition sidizing students farmilies since tuition Consumer Price Index. They also argue that gtudents can afford fopay more so
faculty can earn more. Some assert faculty can earn more. onough money to pay more but is. for sorme insidious reason, concealing it.
The last argument is easily dispensed with. There is not pot of gold in the SU budget. Nahmin Horwitz, Budget Committee, has stated flatly that he sees no quick, easy way to pwill
money out of the budget for increased compensation. As for the good faith of the administration, last year's subatantial allocation from the budget evidence that the university is doing what it can, within budgetary
limitationa, ionprove faculty salaries Amitations, benefits.
As for the implication that relatively rich student families are being aubsidized by relatively poor faculty families, the evidence simply does not
bear out this argument. In \(1978-79\), the median income for families of studente receiving financial aid - neariy 80 percent of all student families - was percent of all student families - was
\(\$ 19.195\). The average faculty member's compenaation at \(S U\) was \(\$ 24,900\), and compensation at \(S\) was \(\$ 24,900\), and this does not inciude pay from woriang
spouses, book royalties or other outside income.
The proposal that tuition increases should be higher 80 that faculty salaries can keep pace with the CPI is dangerous, if not unfair. In order for faculty salaries to keep pace with in flation, thition increases must exceed it. But other costs must also be paid in part by tuition revenue, notably energy costs, which are rising faster tham inon the order of \(10-15\) pexcent. Judgsing from the figures on student family in come, such increases carry the risk of causing \(S U\) to price itself out of the market.
Clearly the faculty is auffering from inflation, but so are the fandilies of students, whose income has not kept pace with the cost of living either. The question is, can unionization bring an question is, can unionization brink an equitable solution to
As forthe "slippage" of SU compared to other schools and the supposed
scholars, the problem is more a statis tics game than agenuine crisis. SU has slipped from 14-15th to 18-19th on the ANuP List of 29 private and public universities since \(1972-73\) in terms of faculty compensation. But an increase
of only \(\$ 140\) a year would havekept SU in the gime place on the liet. We findincredible the assertion that a professor making \(\$ 20,000\) a year would leave or mot take a job here over a difference of \(\$ 140\) a year.
Even if the money seems greener elsewhere, is that how faculty judges a university? An AAUP May 1978 survey showed that of the respondents
satisfied with their working ensatisfied with their working environment, four-fiftha cited support for research and acholarghip as the cause. The aniversity to as that the appeal of the aniversity to good scholart is the
quality of its scholarly life, not the size quatity of its sch
of its paycheck.
In addition to the weakness of its economic rationale, we have other objections to anionization. For one thing it would seriously weaken, if not destroy, the machinery of decision-making in the university.
An example is the budget process, which determines priorities for the whole university. If the faculty has a collective bargaining agent, the administration willigholy take the stand that since it is management dealing with employees and no longer ad ministrators dealing with scholars, it meed not allow faculty input into the budget-making process. In management-union environments,
management bargaims with the union management bargaina with the union over pay, but remsining fiscal
decisions are always the prerogative of management.
fuls model of a unionized faculty SU as a model of conflict, with
amall group of faculty and administrators, instead of an open debate in the University Senate. Students
would be excluded from this bargaining process.

We see it as an arena for economic conflict, with professors preoccupied with controlling and running their union and uaing it to promote their fiscal interest, thus distracting them from their bcholarly work. We see it becoming like many union workplaces: a place of rigid contracta, rules and dues which all faculty, even those opposed to the union, are forced to live and worle by. This is not a model of the university which we find attractive.

This is an especially bad time for a unionization election. The Yeghiva University case, in which that schoo refused to bargain with a umion, leaves unclear the legal -raminications of faculty unionization. If an election is held, a bargaining agent chosen and the university refuses to recognize it -
all before the Yeshiva case produces a clear decision on whether or not faculty can unionize - the administration and faculty could become involved in months or years of divisive, expensive and unnecessary litigation.
We do not speak in opposition to
faculty unionization because it would enhance faculty power at the expense of students. We speak againgt it because it aerves no one's interestin the campus community.
The union is neither an economic panacea nor a reasonable or influential means of university governance; it is merely a prescription for unnecessary conflict among indi viduals who should reason together on the problems of our university.

David Abernathy for The Daily Orange

\section*{Revitalizing the Senate}

\section*{Voices in the Senate: \\ A. Dale Tussing \\ Part 3}

The University Senate has many faulta. It is too weak. Its role is misunderstood even by many of its members. Its effcacy depends crucially on which is too often lacking. It apenda valuable time Which is too often lacking. It epende valuable time discussing minutiae, while the most important
decisions taken on the campus do notcone before itin decisions taken on the campus do not come before it in

But in spite of its faults, the Senate is an asset to be preserved, protected and, as the opportunity arises,
strengthened. in many wen.
In many ways, the Senate has improved its performance over the past four or five years. Committee
work has improved vastly. Committees are holding work has improved vastly. Committees are holding
more frequent meetings, theirmembers are doing the necessary homework and they are producing more
and better work. As a consequence, the Senate as a whole gives them more respect:
There have been other impravements in the Senate's functioning. Some comprovements in the research, acadernic freedom and tenme, and, to a limited extent, budgethavedeveloped and tue powers of their own. The Senate as a whole has become more independent than ever before. And most constiture cies on the campus, when they have issues they wish to raise. think first of the Senate, rather than other avenues and techiniques used in the past.
There is a long way to go before this aim is fully weaknesses in the Senate would ind problems and waknesses in the Senate would include:
1. Lack of administration cooperation: The Senate formation and for implementation of both for infomation and for implementation of its decioions. But administration cooperation is highly selective-
One example is the difficulty faced by the budget comOne example is the difficulty faced by the budget comto that hard-working committee is so arranged that members are often suspicious that they are being deliberately manipulated.
conspicuous by their lack of representation in the

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Scoz French editor in chlef The Dmily Orange Corp.. 1101 E. Admiris St.. Syraculto

\(47^{2 \times 2}\)
Senate. One is the so-called junior faculty, which consists of untenured instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. They are, of course, elicible known outside their own departments.
The other major group excluded is the secretaries and other members of the so-called support staff. The reason always given for their exclusion is that the Senate is basically an academic senate, with
powers over curriculum, degrees, and the like, and that it would be improper to sive non-professiomals any authority in these matters. While there is much truth in that, it is also true that the Senate has evolved into much more than a purely academic body Virtually every meeting deals with at least one item of concern to the support staff. (It appears that the support staff members are taking the initiative to deal with their own disenfranchisement. They are organizing for collective bargaining, which they surely need, perhaps even more than the faculty.) whole is represented in the Senate, they lack as a whole is represented in the senate, they lack their puses, there is a Faculty Senate, presided over by an elected-faculty member, which makes many of the decisions our University Senate makes, and which speaks for the faculty. Such a body is needed here, if
only to speak for the faculty, as Student Association only to speak for the faculty, as Student Association
und the Graduate Student Organization speak for the Bad the Graduate Student Organization apacis for the
Biudents. But no one has solved the problem of creating a faculty body which would not detract from the power, influence and prestige of the University denate. It in a problem which remains to be solved. presides over Senate meeting has a chilling effect on debate. Deans, departmental chairpersons and other facuity manobers think twice before actively oppoaing
administration positions, particularly when the chancellor, from the chair, takes an active part in debate, as he often does.
5. Lack of Adequate Power: The biggest weaknegs in the present Senate is that it lacks adequate power to assure that atudents, iacuity and even most adjor decisions which affect them daily. The Senate not only lacks adequate power, it lacks adequate influence.
The Senate spends very little time on those aress where it has actual powers, anch as curriculum, where it has actual powers, such as curricuiun, sues rarely interest the Senate, unless the agenda is uncrowded, in which case Senators (especially faculty Senators) fill up the time by picking at gramo mar, style, etc.
The Senate apencts most ofits time and attention on matters where its powers are, at best, "advisory." of atudents in departmental and college promotion, tenure decisions and, in committee, review of top administrators. These are some of the most vital quesSenate requires legislative, and not merely advisory, powers in these areas.

But on the most fimportant decisions, the Senate is not even comsurted. What role did the Senate play in on the Archbold site, the decision to close Community House, the decision to build a new. managernent building. the decision to publish a mew university buildigg, the decision to publish a mew university magazine and the decian to make achievement awards to members of the univ

Last year, the evaluation team representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools visited our campun to review our planning procediares. They concluded that too much power to plan for the university's future is in the hands of what they called the "top leadership group;" consisting of Chancellor Melvin A. Egeers and Vice Chandelloxs Jonn
Frucha (academic affairs) and Clifford 1 Winters (administrative operations). In their report, they also commented that the "Faculty Senate" and its committees "deserve a better understanding of their rolea than now prevails." The Senate they 日tated, "should be recast and revitalized or acknowledged as simply a general forum.
I would favor the former. If the Senate is "recast and revitalixed" it should be as a true legislative Unive with decision authority, on all important Chancellor. decisions subject to veto by the a "general forum," the least we could ask is that it be given the information and the opportunity at least to discusts, debate and advise on those important issues on which its views ane mot today solicited.
A. Dale Tusaing is a profeszor of economics and a
menber of the Senate Committee on Budget and Fis. Hember of the Senate Committee on Budget and Fis-
cal Affairs.


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\section*{＂Dr．Princess and Chairperson Squaw－The Dilemma of Change for Indian Women}

\author{
Friday，April 13－2p．m． 117 Lyman Hall－S．U．
}

This stummer Parsons offers you the opportunity to paint on the Rive Gauche，explore the pre－historic caves of the Dordogne． region of France and study interior design at the Masée des Arts
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\section*{Budget \\ Comtinued frem pege on} will pay for four staff positions and eight issmes．
After asking for \(\$ 11,800\) ， Campus Conveniences was alloted \(\$ 7,800\) ．Cuts will have to be made from the popular altum inventory，giving atudents a smaller selection to choose from．

The Summer Orange， publisined once a week during the vacation period，was given \＄3，500．
The hockey club was given \(\$ 3,392\) ，about half of what it re－ quested．The finance board said members should be res ponsible for their own sup－ plies．

After a half－hour debate，the Outing Club was allocated
The ski Recing Club The Ski Racing Club received no allocation．SA comptroller Dale Cohen said the group was too selective to receive money from SA．
The axiling club also came up empty．The group wanted to purchase a new boat．
Alpha Phi Omega received \(\$ 1.885\) to continue their boos exchange，blood drive and other actirities．
La Casa Latinoamericana was funded \(\$ 5,003\) ．The money will be used for a dance troupe and a Latin disco．
In addition， 30 hourt of work－study was funded fot various organizations．

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\section*{䐬 \\ ENJOY PASSOVER THROUGH ISRAEL＇S MESSIAH \\ All we like sheep nave gone astray：we have turned everyone to his own way and Yahweh hath causad the iniquity of all to fall upon him．＂ Isaiah 53：6 \\ ENJOY NEW LIFE THROUGH YAHSHUA MESSIAH IFOUND IT－YOU CAN ALSO．}


\section*{Seminar examines access law}

By Terry Murphy Public accesa to records and meetings was the subject of a minar held Saturday at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Tim O'Brien, Supreme Court correapondent for ABC-TV newa, and Robert \(J\). Freeman executive director of the Com mittee on Public Accers to Records, were the keynote speakers.
Freeman, a self-described "advocate of disclosure," said the New York state Freedom of Information Act has provided access to previously anavailable documents. "Anyone who understands the law can get information," he said.

But O'Brien, who spoke after Freeman at the morning session. called the FOI act a sion, called hassle. "It is a bureacratic ha
The seminar included an The seminar included an
afternoon panel discussion afternoon panel discussion
during which these two views during which th
were reconciled.
Freeman noted that government officials on the state and local levels will be cager to comply with the Freedom of Information Act.
"Being closed out or denied (information) at the local level is more newsworthy than at the national level, he said. "It will be exposed, whereas, on the national level, denial or exclusion does not directly affect people, and it will not be people, and it will not be broughtout. Ontack eye hurts more than the black ey
O'Brien agreed, saying that on the national level, "they could deny your request and never tell you about the
denial."

The Freedom of Information Act exists as both a federal and state statute. While both versions are similar, Freeman and O'Brien agreed that the law is more effective on the local level.
Freeman said his job is to give advice and provide assistance to anyone fling a FO request." He deacribed how to file for information and, briefly. What material is not available for publicinspection.
OBrien commented on problems that he has had obtaining CLA files. "They finally (after a year of stalling) sent me copies of all the letters Ihad written and received asking for a response to my request." he said.

During the afternoon panel discussion, O'Brien and Freeman were joined by several lacal governmerat officials and juurnalists. The New York State Open Meetings Law was the main
topic of conversation.
The Open Meetings (or sunshine) law, which has been in effect for two years, allows the public to be present at, and listen to meetings of any public body performing a government function.
The law does allow for closed mectings or executives sessions
However, the wording of the law has led to debate and controversy over what can be discussed in private, and what must be said in public.

Anne Sly and Phyllis Perkins, local school board members, discussed the detrimental effecto the law has had on their respective boards.

Sly. of the North Syracuse School Board, said much dis. cussion is suppressed at open meetings. "It maken people guarded in what they say." Bhe said.

Perkins agreed: "Some people are self-conscious and have difficulty speaking off the cuff."

However, town of Clay supervisor Ernest Casales said he had no problem living with the new laws, "At the town level, there isn't anything that anyone shouldn't know.

David Hollia, editor-in-chief of the Oneida Daily Dispatch. relayed to the small gathering of students some problems his staff has encountered with the sunshine law.' "One female reporter was denied access to a meeting when it was admeeting when to a nearby men's rea-
troom," he said.
Bill Fulton, a Post-Standard reporter, sympathized with the local officials whom he has member is A school board member is not an ambitious politiciain, and for the most part, they don't know what they are getting into." He reminded them, however, of their responsibility to their community. "That's the price you pay for democracy.
John D. Mitchell, chairperson of the Newhouse Newspaper department, was present and advised elected officials who were uncomfortable discuasing issues in depth at open meetings to 'Get out of the kitchen, if you can't stand the heat."
The seminar was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.


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Sherman's Quest

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\section*{UTHERAN \& HENDRICKS CHAPEL ICQ-SPONSORED)}

HOLY THURSDAY. APRIL 12
5:00 p.m., Love-feast Agape Meal with Holy Communion and ceremony of Foot Washing-Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Candielight service with Holy Communion-Hendricks Chapel-
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12 noor., Meditation-Hendricks Chapel
2:15 g.m. Stations of the Cross-Hendricks Chapel
EASTER SUNDAY. APRIL 15
5:15 a.m.. Sunrise Service at Thornden Park Water Tower.
6:15 a.m.. Service of Holy Communion-Noble Roomfollowed by Easter Breakfast.
10:30 a.m., Ecumenical Festival Service of Holy Com-munion-Hendricks Chapel.
EPISCOPAL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
12 noon, Holy Communion-3rd Floor. Community House.
THURSDAY. APRIL 12
5 p.m., Holy Communion-3rd Floor, Community House. GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12 noon. Holy Communion-3rd floor, Community House.
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 15
\(10: 30\) a.m., Service-Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

\section*{ROMAN CATHOLIC}

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
7 p.m. Communal Penance Services-Hendricks Chapel HOLY THUFSSDAY, APRIL: 12
12 noon, Mass-Hendricks Chapel
3-5 p.m., Confessions-St. Thomas More Chapel
B p.m. \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Friday, Reposition of the Blessed Sac-rament-St. Thomas More
GOOD FR1DAY, APRIL 13
12-3 p.m., "The Ore" 3 hours of devotion-St. Thomas More Chapel
7 p.m., Stations of the Cross
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
3-5 p.m. Confessions-St. Thomas More Chapel EASTER SUNDAY, APAIL 15
4 a.m. Easter Vigil Service-Hendricks Chapel
5 a.m. Dawn Mass-Front of Hendricks Chapel (Inside Chapel if rain)
9:30 and 11 a.m. Mass-Crouse College Aud.
1 p.m., Mass-Skybarn

EVANGELICAL
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 15
9:45 a.m.-Meet at Community House for transportation to service Fellowship barbecue following. (if rain or cold-10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Worship-Community House-Fellowship Meal following 862 Ostrom).

Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
Corminncrna! Perannce wervice will be held at 6:45 sonight in Hendricks iral is featured at the inter. astional Studary Otfice lunch at noors at 230 Euchid Ave. Master chel on hand. Wine, tea, luice served.

Proteseor Frank Morlgi of the
design department will lecture on
"Desions of Frank Lloyd Wright" et 4:30 p.m. today in the design confergnce room. Archbold Gym basament.

Today is the last day to apply for
the staff of the 1980 Onondagan at UUTV Oresentory.
NigTV presents "Next Door" at 10 tonight. opent mike night at 10:30. Eye an 12.15 a.m. on channels 2 and 7 of dorm montitors.
Women's woccer ciub praczices at
4 p.m. Meet at Coyne Field entrance. Women int Managernent will meet at 7 tonight in the Alumnee Lounge. Women's Building. Dean Meyer will speak
held budgut anoctiont will be Auditorium On thight in Maxwell thropology. Society Basebaft Cleb thropology Society Baseball Club. national Students Organization Kundolini Yoge Club. Rugby Football Ciub. Nickelodeon Onkwehonweneha. Student AfroAmerican Society; SUSK1. Eyracuse Review, SU Musical Stage, WAER and Wornen's Rugby Club.
Episcopal morning prayer is held at E: tO in Hendricks Chapel, Evening prayer is at \(4: 45\) in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Masal is held at noon and 4:05 p.m.
noday in Hendricks Chapel. soday in Hendricks Chapet.
TOMORROW
Social work studerita: Rather al \(7: 30\) p.m. Tomorrow in the Nobla al \(7: 30\) p.m. Iomorrow in the Noble
Biology eominar: Davi


Rockefeller University will spotak on Generic and Eliochamical Analysis of Flageilit Function in in 117 Lyman.
Phyaica colloquium: Leon Muctansky from Jolins Hopkins will discuss "Gamma Radiation, from Ristativistic Meavy ton Collisions" at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Physics. uUTV presents "Oranes Puwle" at the p.mp. tomorrow ased "Bridge an the Rivar Kwai- at 11 D.m. on channels 2 and 7 of dorm monitors. Campus Bible Fellowship study at at Campus Bible Fellows hip study at
\(7: 30\) p.m. tomerrow in the Ibraty room. Community House, 711 Comstock Aver.
Get wet with the Saiting Ciub. Meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 320 Manwall.
Engliwh colloqulurs: Jonathan Culler from Cornell will speak on Strueturalism and Deconstruction at 4 p.tm. somorrow in the 1916 Room. Eird Library.
Are you in unsucceantul diater? Overeaters Anomymous meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal Madison Sireet Call \(475-8925\) and Macison Sireet. Call 475-8925
Environmontal oducation opportunities will be discussed at facuity lounge. Joint degrees disfacuity lounge. Joint degrees dis-
cussed. Sponsored by the Environmental haw Sociery.

\section*{NOTICES}

Last day for the chack-cashing service is April 18.
Mandscripts submitted to the writing competitions should be picked up in \(300-9\) Archbold Gym by April 30 or shey will be thrown awayPlay in the orchastra for 'Candider." Call Clark at 471-2514 Rich at 478-2419.
tracuse haviaw is accaping lenters of intent for fietion. poatry, ant and phoicgraphy editors, acverthang Friday at 5 g.m. Submit lettars to Tilden Cottago. 103 College Place. Ticivete mre on whe at Spectrum Sundries for "The Fantasticks" to be pertormed Abrit-27-29, at 8 p.m. in Watson Theatre.
Todav's echmuck, tomorrow's hero. Report newsmagazine is accesptine applications for srt direc tor. Raise hell-call 423-1401 or 479-5320
Deadlline for obtaining a tutor through the Acadermic Suppor Center is 4 p.m. Aprit 25. Make an 423-2005.
Emyironmentil erta student wotk is on display in the 1916 Hoom, Birt Library, until May 1.

Weskend of pratyer for Cetholic wormen will be theld April 20-22. Call 423-2600.
Apply imy Fitcoy in 442 or 444 Huntington to student teach in the tall.

Appllicationa tor the Wasthington. D.C. serninar (May 14-June 2) are being acceptod in 6 Manwell. Ezin from three to six credits in three weeks

Wiah friente and relatives Good Pasach or Happy Easter with a free radiogram. Come to Amateur Radio Club, 220 Lirk.
NOTICES FOR HERE. THEAE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St, by noon two diays before publicalion. Nama and telophone number of sender must be ineluded. Limis announcements to 20 words. Announcements are not zaken over the phone.



\section*{SU's Clarke beats draft, helps Eagles fly}

By Brad Bierman
kea National Football League To makea National Football League
oster as a free agent is a difficult chore. Woster asafreeagentisaterized scouting arnong the professional teams, it is a remarkable achievement to buck the odds and beat out a drafted player for one of the 45 spots on a roster. But for 1978 Syracuse University graduate Ken Clarke, hard work and determination led to beating out seventhround draft choice Grex Sampson of Oregon State as a mernber of the Philadelphia Eagles last season. "I was disappointed at not being drafted." Clarke said. "But I knew. A \(3-4\) defense is one consisting of three men in the down position on the scrimmage line with four linebackers in back. The \(3-4\) is a relatively unusual concept. since the 4-3 (four down linemen and three linebackers) is the traditional pro alignment.
"Ken is a perfect player for our defense (3-4)." Eagle Head Coach Dick Vermeil said. "He is very quick off the line, and his basic fundamentals areso sound."
After a strong senior year at SU anchoring the defensive line, Clarke worked out vigorously to meet the tough atandards of a professional training camp.
"The NFL Leems to be more technical than in college," Clarke said. "I improved my mental aspect about the game much more during training camp."
As the 1978 season moved toward the halfway point. Clarke began to get playing time, especially on third-down gituations. At the same tirne, the
Eagles made their rise to the playoffs. "After a few games into the season we saw ken improving consistently,"

Vermeil naid. "He became very involved in our defense, and this helped
in our improvement of sacking the in our impro
"It is pretty satiafying to sack the QB," Clarke said, "With the fans going wild, it really payches you up.
Two of Clarke's biggest monaents during his rookie campaign came ggainst the lowly division-rival New York Giants. In a memorable game
known as "The Miracle." Clarke aided the Eagle defense in a fumble recovery and score on an errant Giant haridoff With 30 seconds left for a \(19-17\) wing. Clarke presaured Giant quarterback Randy Dean into an interception and gubseouent touchdown return by the
Eagle defense to lock up a \(20-3\) victory Eagle defense to lo
"Making the playoffa felt so great." Clarke said. "We were all disappointed with our loas to Atlanta in the first garne, but we'll be back this year. Philadelphia is a sports town with beautiful people, and we don't want to keep them hungry for a winner."
But in order to be a part of another possible celebration by the Eagles this serson, Clarke will once again have to be in top shape.
"It is a physical battle every year to make this ciub." Vermeil said. "Like in Ken's situation, a freesgent is never at a disadvantage. The veterans and draft choices must be in the same top shape both physically and mentaliy as any invited individual.
But Vermeil's firm warning doesn't bother Clarke.

I respect Coach Vermeil an much an any man." Clarke said. "And 1 know that once again I'll be prepared to battie for my job. But all I can say is watch for us next season."


Againnt the backdrop of crumbling ArChbold Stadium. tormer SU defenaive Phinnan Ken Clarke (71), now with the Phiandelphia Eiptes, bi ebout to put the clamps on Weshington quartertack Warren Moon in the Orange's 1977 last-second win against the Huakles. vear Womt on to win the Roge Bowi thin SU that mesion, end werti on to hetp the Eagles make the NFL playoffs in 1978.

\section*{Personnel changes appear for SU football}

\section*{By Dave Gymburch}

While 25 high achool seniors bave received grants-is-aid to play for Syracuse University's
foothall team this fall, three foothall team this fall, three veterans have decided
return to the squad.
Sophomore defensive tackle Ron Richardson, junior Guarterback Ron Farneski and his brother, sophomore defenFarneaki, have left the team.
As a freshman, Richardson started the 1977 season opener at tackle against Oregon State, even though the roster inposition, Bernie Winters and current pro Ken Clarke. In that game, he tore ligaments in his knes and later underwent an operation. Although he was back in the starting lineup for the 1978 opener agninst Coach Frank Maloney said "just a shadow of his former self,"
He was outstanding before his injury. but after that he couldntrunas well. Maloney operation last December, but problems keeping uo with of problems keeping up with off no real future here in his present physical status."
present physical status.: N.Y.
Richardson, a Bronx. N.


Ron Richardson
native, said he will remain at SU this semester. After that, he said, he is not aure whether he will stay here or transfer to another school.
The knee was one of the reasons I leff, but it wasn't the main reason," Richardson of other things that happened, things that are already in the past now.
"The injury hurt my lateral movement: my quickness and my speed," he continued. "But I was treated grod here bad mouth anybody.
While Richardson said he decided to leave the team about a month ago" on the spur of the moment." Maloney said the Farneskis told him in early January they were quitting.
In his three years at SU. Rion Farneski has been a familiar backup quarterback for Bill Hackup quarterback for Bail rarely in his two seasons here. The Farneskio, from Neshanic, N.J., would not Nemhanic, Ne.t would not comment on their reasons for leaving the did not know what sati they did not know
heir future plans were. had thought it out before they carne to tell me they were quitting, wo Ididn't really try to discourage
-


Ron Farneski
"Overall, the lose of thobe there players should have very livice effect on us."
As for the 25 incoming
freshmen, Maloney said it is hard to specify which players will have the biggest impact on the Orangemen zeat season. "Mike Charled, Jerry probably were the most widely recruited players we get," Maloney said. "But that
doesn't necessarily mean doesn't necessarily mean
anything. A lot of times highly-touted recruits don't turn out as well as the ones who receive less attention. who receive leas as Joe Morris.'
Charles, an all-state defen sive tackle from Newark, N.J.,
reminds SU coaches of former reminds SU coaches of former Frange tacke Charke, now With the Philadelpha Engles. also is a defensive tackle and a also is a ciefensive tackle and a Gne punter as well. SU coaches compare Monnecka, a from Wayne, N.J., to the from Wayne, N.J., to the ceam cursent outstanding inebacker, Jim Collins.
One recruit, Lance Martin, a S9. 175 ibs runhing back from Wilbraham, Mass., undoubtedily will nemirad fans of the small but apeedy Morris. Martin runa the 100 -yard dash 39.4 seconds.

Of the 25 future Orangemen.


Dave Farneski
dex are linebackers, bix are defensive tackles, four are defensive ends, and two are defensive backs.

For the first time this year we took the stance of generally recraiting to fill holea in our team. rather than just roing for the betot athletes." Maloney said. "Right now practically anybody gtarting on our defense could lose his job. We also brought in three wide receivers, since that"s another weak apot for us."
Although Hurley will be elixible only for one more gesson and Tim Wilson for two more, none of SU's recruits are quarterbacka.
"We were actively recruiting five quarterbacks, and we would have liked to have sotzen just one of them, but we couldn't" Maloney explained. "We decided not to no after any leaser. proapects, bince we already have two freshmen here, Jeff Fischer and Dave Warner, who are as good as any other quarterbacks we gotten.
Similarly, Maloney said he did nol recruit any kickera, because he is confident that rebhman Gary Anderson will do a kood job next season in place of graduating senior Dave Jacobe.
Maloney aldo waid that SU's 50,000 -seat comed atadium, Sept. 1980, helped attraet mog Sept. 1980, helped attract most
of the recruits but wat not a dexigive fructor in their choosing SU. bigger ponitive impact far sume once it positive impact for us "Som simally built"' he said. "Some schools tried to discourage prospects from coming here by telling them the lawsuits and protestes would prevent it from being built.
Because of a new NCAA ruling. Maloney waid the in coming freshmen can begin working out at SU four day before she rest of the team in early August. He said they will work out without pads, but is not gure exactly how he will use the extra practice time.
"We probably had a slightly better than a vernge recruiting year." Mialoney gaid. "We didn't compete with Pens State for too many playars. since they recruit on more of \(a\) since they recruit on more of a
national level. but we did national level out we aid pretty well in recruiting againat schools like West Maryland.
"Five years ago Maryland used to wipe of oxt in rec raiting, but now we're pretty even as far as each of us getting players that both school want." Maloney adided. "With the new stadium coming and the recent publicity player ike hurley, Moni, Morian dacoba have gotten, there a a ciefinit
here.

\section*{Orange move up}

The Syracuse University lacrosse team traded places with Rutgers, the team it beat Satarday, in the woelily NCAA
Division Ilacrome poll relpased Monday. Syracuse is ranlmd sixth. while Rutgers dropped to eighth.
The Orange's next opponent, Navy, ia ranked seventh in the poll. That game is Saturday at 10 anm. in Armapoliz, Md.

\section*{Readers' pol/}

Deadline for voting in The Daily Orange aports department's readers' poll is Monday, April 16. Readers ste asked to choose SU's Athlete of the Year, Freahman Athete of inllota to: The Daily Orange, Sporta Department. Fleaders


\section*{SA hearings continue; UUTV receives \(\$ 5\)}

By Stacy Schneider University Union Televiaion received \$E at the Student As sociation budget hearing Tuesday night.
Dale Cohen, SA comptroller, said the allocation was "a vote of confidence to keep UUTV alive."
The finsnce board felt UUTV's viawership was too smail to
UUTV has seven monitors workinf on campus, on
of Which are in dorms. "We want to give them time
o work it out and come back to work it out and come bet when they have , Cohen said.
The finance board said The finance woard should work improving its equipment and consider requesting money from the SA contingency fund when they have found alternative furnding sources.
UUTV Glmed the hearingas
its budget was discussed. Hal


Drawing by Bocky Ucren

\section*{Check cashing at SU to continue next year}

By Stacy Schneider
The check cashing service instituted in February by Student Association and the office of Student Activities, will continue next aemester, according to Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities.
"I mrn quite satisfied with the service," Connor said. It will be run almost the same way next year, he added
Currently, students can cash checks at the Good Food Store, the Student Center and the In formation center for a 25 e charge.
About 1500 checkes have bean cashed since the service Corted Fefuary 14, said Kathy Courthey, SA special presidan-
of thititat.
have bouncerks cashed, 27 have bounced, Courtney said However, these are traced to the owner of the checic.
Students bouncing, tro
checks arenolongin use the are no longer allowed to five dollar Alto, there its chectrollar penalty for bad

Thex
problems with the bervice, Conner said. However, he added that the cashing centers have run out of money during operating hours.
The service is funded cach day with \(\$ 2,000\) taken from the chancellor's office and dietributed proportionally to the cashing locations. When these funds run out, no more check: are cashed that day.
Conner raid that in an atternjt to solve the problem, money will be redistributed among the centars." For becurity reasons, be decliniod to comment on how much money each center now receives.
Courtney said the service will be better publicized next semester. She added that "it was somothing ntudentw wanted, now they have it."
Apsil 18 will be the lart day this semestor for students to cuinh chocita.
"We need timp to trece down bed-checke" Coxremey enid. The and of the wementar would bepen opportang tiene for peopia to leave (EU) with

Schlenger, UUTV. chairperson, gaid there was no reagon son, saidmere fras no reason ingtead of Mondes.
"We juat wanted to get footage of the asaembly meeting, he said. Howover after UU's funding

Forted UUTV left
For two hours the seven UU boards explained their finan Gial needs. However, the total UU budget was raised \(\$ 10\) from what the board suggested. The allocation for UU was \(\$ 149,977\) out of a reuested \(\$ 176,937\).
The distribution of Vantage magazine's last isaue coincided with its turn at the budget hearings. The publication assembly questioned the timing of the magrazine'a diatribution. Vantage had aaked for \(\$ 6,735\).
Most of the debate over Student Associatioñ's budget Comancom mosing


UUTV filmed the Student A*sociation budget hearinge Tuesday niphrt, where the campus television network recoived an

\section*{UUTV shows X-rated movies}

By Mark Goldstein
Turning on a University Union Television set last Friday night at about midnight, students might have been sur. prised to see X -rated movies. According to UUTV Genersl Manager Hal Schlenger, the fiveshort filrus, advertised on popteras as "Smut," werre showo pocterasa "Smut, wore shown orgarization catering to argarization catering to tudent wiebear, There-wes pubstantial crovip of people - ho wanted to see this.
"It probably offended a few people, but it attracted more

\section*{Problems}

This is the final aegment of a wo-part series examining the teaching assistant training program at Syracuse Univer. sity.

By Paul Franco
Although a university-wide training program failed at training progrann failed at Syracuge University two years ago, a similar plan was recently recommended by the SU committee on academic planning.
In this recommendation, Dr. Pirkko Turkki, chairperson of the SU committee on acadernic planning, outhined a three part proposal for a TA training propram at SU.

The first part, which has already been scheduled on an evening next fall, is an orientation for new TAs. In the orientation, there will be discuasion of the xoles of TAs with either the chancellor, vicechancellor of academic affairs or the vicepresident of research and graduate affairs.
During the evening, a member of the Graduate Student Organization will speak and a diacumesion will be beld on university procedures, bencofits and responsibilities.
In addition, the Center for Instructional Davelopment will ditaributo the "Faculty Asvistance Catalogue" - which describes the availability and location of teaching aides on campus.
The second part of the recommendation gives mugyeotione for each gradurte school department's TA training propronms. The recommenantiould anid those procrame. Aopecifically

\section*{that "Smut" might be offen-}
people, and I'm glad. There are very few shows that everyone will like," Schlenger added.
It was "only a coincidence" that "Smut" was ehown just a few days before the Student Association budget herrings, Schlenger said.
"We had planned 'Smut' for March 23 but we ran into mechnical problems and it waa toch siona to groblems and publicity for too soon to get out prablicity for ther-following Friday: Therefores we ah
In reaponse to the question

planned and scheduled by the departmenta according to their needs," and includes introduc tion to department programa, facilities, staffing, responsibilities and benefits of TAs.
The program must also have discusaion and actual training for TA duties along with diecussion of department policiea consion of department poiciea concerning evaluation
The academic planning committee's recommendation also calls for the university to sponsor a series of workshope and seminars on the development of teaching skills for TAB.
However, of the three parts, only the orientation has been planned for mext aemester. The orientation buond be ac companied by a graduate mesistant handbook, according to Dr. Richand Fiallis of the Office of Research and Graduate Affairg.
In a DO article last November, Fallis said the November. Fallis said the handbook would be puagished in the spriag* Aurigin the published, Fallis said he hopes to have it ready by the tall.
The largeet problem facing a university-wide training program in overcoming departmental diveraity. Thribi taid each department vaxier in its n土e of TAB, and this prevents enforcing univertityywide etamdardis.

Department needs are very different and so diverres it would be imposibis to have a ariswerity-wide progrant and have it be erifective, he satid
Fallit igroed with Tuxilin. Dependint mpon tho
departont IA
sive, Stndent Association Comptroller Dale Cohen axid, "It is not SA's place to censor anything that any other atudent group is doing unless there is a major outcry."
He added that the fim did not affect UUTV's \(\$ 5\) allocation at the budget hear nolocason at the bu
ge. Twesday night
Schlenger said "gmut" Schlenger said "gmut" won't bearertime featrurebut it
will probablybe shown agrmin.

When we do it agrin we will try to use a litile moretarte and maybe make it eillier:" he added.
teaching claspes, regen supervising labe
Falle abo fallo aiso said that because officpartmental diversity, his develop their own TA policy. anve lite to maintain decentralized aituation around here," Fallis said. "We try not to comitrol individual departments too much."

With all these difficulties, mplementation of the trainimplementation of the training program still hak a long way to go. Taricin Said the Sill
Board of Graduate Studies will Board of Graduate Studies wil meet May 7 to further discuna dation. She hopes campus organizations will endorge the ecommendation and that it can be implemented naxt year. In a recent meeting the Student Association assembly passed a resolution entiorsing her recommendation. The reconnuendation, even
if approved by the BGS, may have other obetacles to over come. According to Prof. Stephen Koff, chairman of the Univeraity Senate committee on ingtraction. the vice chancellor of academic affars and the University Senate may have to act on the cecommerndation.
Even prompt passare would not chancte the TA Drocram overrabis Koff said. Another problem is enturing that each deprextment develope it own training program.
Fallis, Turtli and Koff said they connot force depertiments to comply with the recommento comply wion. But Kaff offered an dation. Sut Kaik orrored an
outiot: "If ve ank cooperation of the nuiverith conperatyon of the mini ver ity commennity to bing premewre, there thould be
mo toroblem with cowplinace.

\section*{Letters}

\section*{Taking time to evaluate teachers fairly}

To the editor
I read with great interest the comments of Peter Osborne, Student Association teacher evaluation aubcommaittee chairman, in the Wednes day March 28 edition of the DO.

This is an issue with which I arn somewhat familiar, During my tenure at McGill University as Bondergraduate representative to the representative to the Students: Society, I had the pccasion to be inSociety, I had the occasion to be in-
volved in the development and implementation of an evaluation plementation of an evaluation
syatem.

Our initial operating premise was simple: Studenta who require the gersimple: Studente who require the ger have no other reliablemerns of mak ing decisions (save for the opinions of facklty) After all the opinione others are usually sought out first A others are usually sought out first. A hexr the ideas of people he can truet hear the ideas or people he can trust, peopie he knows and hkes. If he has to tirn to a guide, the reinforcement cornes from the axiom of "strength in \(n\) um bers," not from the words of a select few.
Mr. Oaborne's contention that gathering survey-type information vould be time-conauming directly reflects the weakness of the committee's position. When it comes
time to help the uninformed, don't
you want your presentation to be metictulowely and methodically prepared? His reference to the failures of Touchatone in noway lesaons the validity of a survey approach - it merely shows the need
for carefill pre-execution planning.
Rentifut are the courseg to be as plentifu as are thécoursea to beappraisea, But one point contincousiy comea into play when choosing an infomation-gathering ayftem No "critigue pergon" can as capably apcringe a profeasor's work as a class of etudents who have interacted of studenta wimg through a semester. And With him chrough a semester. And inveribility to the critique system. If credibility to the critique system. If anything, in generates peer pressubjective distortion.

Which couraes ahould be evaluated? If this system is to evanuated? if bual "institution," but has to start out on a small scale, valuations should firat and oremost be conducted in cisasses Whicharegeared are the rroupleast Collectively, they are the groupleast apt to be in tune wint me maze of couraes and professors. As the system grows, it comidmove progressively up ward, including courges based for sophomores, then jumors and finally seniors.

\section*{No chasm}

To the editor:
In the interests of objectivity, we wish to correct the misperception of the International hiving Center as portreyed by your March 28th article on Area Housing. The great mafority of \(1 L C\) residents feel that the article inadequately treated the
hasm between students and the present management which could affect anyone considering living here next year.

Elaine K. Swift
Editor's note: This Letter was also signed by 19 ILC residents.

Courses most in need of valuation are elective coursel with lover enrollments. The bigger the coarse, that witl hat the atudent wil know people who twok it previously.
Mr. Osborne gays that "strong bias will be checked. . Ficst of all, who are the editors to cetermine What bias is? What if that perceived biased opinion is the most astate among the critiques. Second, that uren bias could emexge az all constitutes a most serious flaw in he critique method.
Surveys work. They will always work. Mr. Nielaen doesn't ask for an
orimion. Opixion analysis at anyth int leas than a statisticully rignifgeant level is potentinily misrepresentative
I encourage a reconsideration of this policy and atreas itt potential problems. The presentation of at titude is a sensitive and vital under taking. If it is being done in an attempt to help students; a noble umdertaling indeed, het's minke sure it is carried out with the care it requires.

Gary Kanofaky
Gary Kanofsky is a graduate student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

\section*{Democratic carcinogens}

To the editor:
While little genius is required in addressing a symptom, a little practicality can induce the cure. As we're fed bureaucratic placebos, and the diagnoais concedea malignancy, our patient remains a victim to the forcefed drug, helplesaness. Withering organs affect all aspects of bodily functions. The young become stooped ancients as we stare in disbelief sharing expressions of helplessneas.
Among the most uncommon of persons on the planet, we sit waiting for a cure as though it were manna from heaven. Yet as Dorothy found her fortune in the ruby slippers, we Find ours in participatory democracy. At SU we have had auch an avenue.
BOTTLED IN coalition has been anticipating hoardes of "concerned persons" returaing their glasa con tainers to our domated truck in the bookstore parking lot. The turnous has been somewhat less than puny The goal of Bottled In is to direct public consciousness and initiate
legialative action to the merits of recycling. And today and next Friday are the last two chances to show our concern.
As we come to grips with the aymptoms of democratic cancer, we are increasingly aware of the carcinogens, for they are us.

Timothy J. Dozowan/ Timathy J. Donovan is a mernber of the BOTTLED IN coalition.


\section*{What are you doing this summer?}

> The Summer Orange is now accepting letters of intent for the positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news features, and photo editors. Aplications should be brought to Scot French at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by Thursday, April 19 at 5 p.m.


\section*{Paying for vandals}

A tired Syracuse University student walks into his dorm one night through the night side of the double entrance doors because the one on the left is broken. He walks toward the elevator, but then decides to take the stairs since two of the three elevators are broken. The stairwell is freezing because of The stairwell is freezing because of its broken windows. Ke walks up
the hall to his room, being careful the hall to his room, being careful
to step around the glass on the floor from the broken light fixture.

This student did not cause all this damage, and neither did most of the students in his dorm. But he will have to pay for at least a portion of the cost of repairs, along tion of the cost of repairs,

As usual, apathy at SU is the main cause of this problem. Like a main cause of stereo at 4 a.m., dorm damage is another example of students not is another about the university, let canng abone each other.

Students in dormitory hóusing lease their rooms from SU and therefore do not feel responsiblefor upkeep. Garbage is lucky to make it to the trash room, cigarettes are stomped out on the floor and stomped doors are ripped off their batioroom doors a
Damages in major dormitories cost approximately \(\$ 250,000\) a year cording to Thomas estimate, acsupervisor of housing. The university, of course, is not willing to pick


Whe the entire cost of repairs. Whether it is in the form of increased taition, higher room costs
or even individual student billing, the money will ultimately come out of our pockets.

The most direct injustice caused by this irresponsible damage is the billing of all floor residenta for damage done by a few students on their floors.

Determination of group billing is usually done by each dorm's Damage Control Board, a body namage Control Board, a body a floor is continual and excessive, the floor members are billed. So far this year, residents from \(15-20\) floors have been billed for damage totaling several hundred dollars, according to David Kohi, associate director of the Office of Residence director
Services.

The damage board is not a bad idea, but the fact remains that innocent students are paying for someone else's irresponsibility.

The student causing the damage is not willing to pay for repairs, or he wouldn't have done it in the first place. If the university cannot pin him down, they have no recourse but to pass the cost of repairs to innocent students in one way or another.
The solution is up to the atudents. Watching someone rip a door offits hinges without bothering to stop him has the same consequences as if you did it yourself. You both pay the same price.

And apathy triumphs again.
Carolyn Beyrau
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Sports facilities that would make anyone cry}

\section*{Guest comment: \\ Rick Bodamer.}

There's a different kind of huffing and puffing emanating from the weight room at Archbold Gym. Frus tration-not exercise-is its origin. When I first walked into the "pit" last September, I was disappointed to say the least. It was like expecting to find a brand new 10 -speed bicycle under the Christmas tree and instead finding a used pair of roller skates.
I couldn't believe that a major university in this day and age could havesuch lousy athletic facilities. How could a school that chargee an arm and a leg to attend be satisfied with equipment that would shame most junior high schools? Maybe that's the anawer right there. Could the administration feel that it has taken so many arms and legs that
the atudent body no longer has anything to exercise?

Being a graduate student, I tried to keep things in proper perspective by keep things in proper perspective by . grinning and bearing it. After all.
students of higher learning are supstudents of higher learning are supposed
My rationalization even worked for awhile. I've worked out on that pile of junk for nearly six months now with nary a public peep, but as the equipment progressively deteriorated so has my patience!

If you haven't seen the weight room (and I use the term only as a point of reference), please make an effort to do so. It's easily recognizable. It looks like an old ascred burial ground where decrepit Universal machines have limped off to die not so quietly. A torture chamber out of the Spanish Inquisition would be more inviting. The only things missing are a rack and
thumb screws. Even the wall clock is on Mountain Standard Time.
But aesthetics anide, we're also dealing with a very real and present danger. If those weight machines were cars, they'd never pass inspection! Now I. know why the university maken health insurance mandatory for every matriculated student. I was in the weight room the day the military press station collapsed, almost pinning a would-be lifter. It would not have been a pretty sight.
Trae, there are some people who abuse the equipment; it's hard to take pride in a garbage dump. But the major problem is simply a case of old age, and problem is simply a case of old age, and death is not far ofr. The litticeives that uspally came mights to do some prevenave mantenance on the machines no longer come. The archaic equipment is now left to fend for itself and there are cope with.

1 know someone out there is saying: "Yeah, but what about the weightroom over in the Women'a Gym? Can't you use that?" Well, to you, all I can say is "Bullfeathers!"' I've been over to that room at least 10 times and have yet to get in. I have a very strong feeling that I'll have a better chance of seeing a flying saucer or Sasciuatch in my lifetime. Have I sensationalized the trivial? Do Iand the hundreds of other studente and professors (oh, yes!) who use the weight room facilities have our wriorities mixed up? Should the development of the mind be our sole concern here at Syracuse Univeraity?
Well, in the words of one of my old physiology professors: "'There ain't a physiology profesaors: There ain't a car going anywhere with a motor and no chassis and wheels to carry it!" The terminology might be a bit cr
the amalogy is hard to refute
Rick Bodamer is a graduate student in Rick Bodameris a graduate student in
the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

\section*{Sorting, fliling and discarding}

\section*{Guest comment: Mitchell B. Morrison}

The pitcher of beer, the bag of pretzeis, and the box of saltines yelled from my stomach. It was 8 en.m. Sunday morning, juat five hours before I had fallen asleep. I stared at my clock and tried to decide what to do. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't eat, and I couldn't study (Bird doesn't open until noon on Sundeys). I decided to clean my closet.
Usually I open my closet door very quickly, throw something in, and slam it shut immediataly songin, and slam cape. This time I opened the door very slowly and my dirty clothes, my baseball glove and mome clothes, my fowed out onto the floor at me. I took two stepe backwards and analyzed the

The first thing I noticed was that my closet aerved as a compact storage area for a vast array of my belongings. It holda my clothes, a half-dozen tuna fish cans, a dozen soup cama (mostly eream of potato), Shake and Bake boxen, old text books, detergent, dust, old tests and homework assignments, recent teuts and homework, my eports equipment, sneakers, shoes, lefters, bills, a typewriter, a suitcase, pictures, a Snoopy doll and many other necessities of life.
I climbed over the debris toward tha closet and pushed out the ramaining inhabitants. My previonely meticuloualy clean room was converted into a heap. With a Hefty bag in hand, 1 lnelt down admidet the mound of memoriee and other junk and I began memories and other junk and ingegan the proct
fling.

The Daily Orange

\section*{Scot fronch \\ edraor in enver}
 (315) 423-2314.

It was like trying to sort ont a deck of cards into suits, but much more difficult. I had a pile of clothes that were clean, a pile that were dirty and a pile that fell somewhexe in-between. I had recent homework which was pertinent to cumulative finals, some of which were worthless and some of which fell between the two extremes.
I etopped for a moment and looked around. A twinge of sadiness mixed with fear grasped me. Something was not right and 1 knew it had something to do with time.

My akis in the corner - I never made time for skiing all winter long. My basketball aneakers near by chair -I nover made time for my fayorite sport. The letters atrewn across the floor - 1 nover made time to ait down and give an intelligently thoughtout reply. The tests stacked neatly against the wall I never got the chance to sit back and appreciate the knowledge which I had sccumulated, or the implications of it all.

I reaumed my sorting, discarding and filing.

\section*{Planning To Go To Law School? \\ Consider: Hofstra University School of Law Pre-Law Summer Institute}

The Hofsura University Schoot of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Instituce" for five weeks from May 29 to June 28 for weekday sections fruesdays. Wednesdays \& Thursdays) and from June 2 to June 30 for the Saturday sections. The Institute will be of vzlue to those already planning to atrend law school or those still undecided. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the lnstitute seeks co develop analytical skills and to introduce the student to the law library and legal writing rechniques. These are ensential rools for comperent performance in law wholl. The Insuitute will be conducted th the same manner as regular law scheosl courses and will include case and sratutory analyses and research rechniques.

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> 有解 PAE-LAW SUMMER INSTITUTE HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

\section*{Area housing filled by lottery}

By Betsy Niesyn
For the first time ever, Aren houring was filled at the Office of Residence Services foom lottery.

With the exception of four places reserved for freshmen in Winchell, and four in Whitman, all Area housing was taken by early Monday might. Also, Booth and Winchell Halls, and the Stadium Apartmente, housing that recently went coed, had jumps in return rates.
Jose Rodriguez, the Abrams resident adviser in charge of the Area housing publicity campaign, said he felt the cam. paign convinced more people to consider the Ares.
"Area housing has always filled up in the past, but trudents were being angigned to it instead of freely picking it," he aaid.

In addition, Booth will have 102 students retwiping mext yeax, as opposeed to only 41 last year. Next September Eocth, which is currentiy, all-male, will go co-ed.

John Gordon, a freshman returning to Booth, asid he would not have returned if the dorm was not coing co-d. Many of his friends felt the same way, he said.

The big awimg with the guys in Booth was to sign tup for flown that were in between the gitis floors, 4, 6 and \(8, "\) he said. Floors five and seven filled upearly in the evening. he adaed.

Winchell, currently an all female Area building jumped from 24 returning last year to 34 returning this year. Stadium will have 31 retarning, compared with 26 Iast year.

However, Aane Hiaughwout a freshman retuming to Winchell, said the chatere froto single-sex to ca-ed is; not the only reagon stadeatis imetrotarning to finchell.

Winchiell is a goochousing alternative. It has chamacter," she said.
Skytop and Watson, were other popnilar houking choices.

Watson had only one strite available to atudents at the lottery on Monday night. All othar places in Watson were filled with returning stqdents. L. Jaye Groseman, a sophomore signed up for Skytop, said that gettang an apartmerst in Stytop Was just as hard 88 gettias into the Area.

Undess you had a really excellent number, you had to settle for your fourth or fift choice, \(s\) he added.

Read about Redshirting in tomorrows DO


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\section*{McLauglin}

\section*{This}

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\title{
READ KALEIDOSCOPE
}

Larry Schulsinger. external chairperson of University Union. argues for mare moner wt the Student Association budget hearings Tuesday night.

\section*{\(\star\) SA budget hearing continues}

Cominued from pege one dealt with stipends. Stipends are salaries paid to SA officera. However, the officers alaries were kept the same as the finance boand recommended.

SA received \(\$ 49,921\) after requesting \(\$ 54,334\). Money was cut mainly from the seacher evaluation guide where \(\$ 7,000\) was requested but \(\$ 4,930\) allocated.

Dan Keefe, SA vicepresident in charge of aeademic affairs, said becarge of the decrease in funds 50 cents might have to charged for the guide instead of 25 cents.
However, Jim Naughton, an editor of the guide, said ads nay keep the cost from being raised.
Greek Council, was funded \(\$ 3960.50\). However, the council did not receive the \(\$ 1,500\) it nequested for the Muscular Dystrophy diance marathon. It will apply for contingency funds next year as it did this funds next year as it did the organization reyear. The organization re-
quested a total of \(\$ 8,337.50\). The aspembly of \(\$ 8,337.50\).
The assembly voted not to fund the Traditions Commissiona goon party Acrationg \& A mili note boara activity beatituing only that activity benefitting only that organization.

The Traditions Comrnission received \$4649.84, of a requested \(\$ 8,893.44\).
One hundred dollars more then wae recommended was allocated to the Sour Sitrus Society for publie relations. The total allocation was \(\$ 1,330\). The organization asked for \(\$ 2,055\).

Syracuse University Ambulance received \(\$ 3,809\). Money was cut from supplies Money was cut from aupplies
becatae the group wanted to bectate the group wanted to
buy an office rug with supply buy an office rug with supply
money. Its request totalled money.
\(\$ 4,617\).
The campuis volunteer center The campus volunteer center
got \(\$ 1,090.75\), The got \(\begin{aligned} & \text { grganization puts atudenta in }\end{aligned}\) organization puts atudenta in volunteer jobs and requested \(\$ 2.042 .45\)

In a matter of minutes, Student Legal Services was allocated \(\$ 52,606.98\), 5300 less than what it requested.

Nothing was given to the International Folk Dancers, althoughithad asked for \(\$ 550\). The finance board said the dancers seenned more of a community organization than'a campus group.

Amnesty International -received \$387 of a requested \(\$ 800\).

After requesting \(\$ 1,385\) the Honors Students Organization received a \(\$ 0\) allocation The board said they are in an unsettled state and have no office.
The fencing club received \$140. They asked for an additional \(\$ 3.20\) to buy six pairof foil glovea, but the motion was defeated. With the \(\$ 40\) glove allocation the club can buy five and two thircs pairs.
The commanity darkrooms received \(\$ 9,825\). Labs can be used by anyone. Publications anch as Vantage and Report also use it.
The ultimate frishee club was allbcated \(\$ 202\) of a re quested \$839.75.

\(\square\)

\section*{UNIQUE CARDS AND GIFTS FOR GRADUATION}

\author{
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}

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\section*{Humans change when the fullmoon glows}

By Andrea Abrahams
Man turns into beagt when the full moon is ont according to the scary oldtime werewolve movies. And allough verewolves and other fuli-moon egends are unbellevable, some people human behavior.
Dr. Arnold L. Lieber states in his book. "The Lumar Effect" that the full moon has a great effect on human beings, eapecially those with relatively unstable personalities. He cited both ancient beliefs and police and medical ancens done in varions United States cities to support his theory.
For example, Lieber said werewolf boliefs may stem for man's early daya beliefs may stem wor competed for food when developed a mutual respect.
This respect and fear is remembered in modern days, Lieber added. Manic depressives become manic during a full moon. Their metabolic processes speed up and often their facial hair brows faster, giving them a wolfish appearance.
Lieber explained the moon causes the tides in the sea. Because the body is 80 percent water, the moon exerts similar tidal effects on people.

The moon upsets hormonal balance and often causes psychological disturbances, particularly in already mentally unatable people, Lieber added. Maybe it's no accident "lunatic" is derived from the latin word "luna" meaning the moon.

Lieber cited many statistics that prove crimes and fires increase during
full moon periods. The New York City Fire Department, for example, found that arson cases increased up to 100
percent during a full moon.
However, Syracuse crime and fire officials said they don't noticeany effects the full moon may have. "There are not enough resources available to us to do a study," explained a Syracuse Fire Department spokesperson.
Professionals are often skeptical of Lieber's contention. For instance, Dr. Joseph Himmelsback of Hutchings Psychiatric Center disagreed with Lieber's claim.
'There's very little scientific evidence to suppory increased mental illness during the full moon, although there's a whole wealth of folk tales and personal reports," Himmelsback stated.
Although Himmelsback admitted he didn't read Lieber's book, he said he had seen other studies which indicate had seen other studies which indicate the full m

Himmelsback said admissions at Hutchings are no different during full moon periods than at other times. The geason and day of the week are generally more important factors.
However, Beth Goldbert, another Hutchings employee, said she has noticed admissions do tend to rise around a full moon. Monday's admissions were busy. Goldberg said. On Tuesday night there was a full moon.
Syracuse University seems relatively oblivious to the full moon's effects. Students questioned said they noticed nothing unusual about Tuesday night, and SU Safety and Security said they received no unusual calls.
However, one student said, "Maybe I'm just weird but Iseem to get crazier when the moon's full."


Drawing ty Gary Carlson

\section*{By Beth Hershenhart}

Rather than words, it was action. Instead of a lecture, the Theta Chi Beta religion honoary used its annual meeting Tueaday night for a celebration.
The program explored religious expression through the arts and transformed the Grace Episcopal Church into an unlikely showplace of visual and performing arts.

Under an austere wooden cross susperided from the ceiling, a woman wrapped in brightly colored traditional clothing performed an ancient Hindu temple dance. The program alao
featured an organist, F fim and a spirited performance by the Black Celestial Choral Enisemble. The objective was to provide a taste of all different aspects of religious expression, according to the evening's sion, according to the eveninges

William Hall.
"The honorary was founded in Syracuse and has the distinction of be ing the oldest religion honorary in the country," baid H. Daniel Smith, a religion professor and the incumbent president of Theta Chi Beta.

The intent of the group." said graduate student Mark Lombard, "is to bring faculty, students, and corsmunity members together who share an interest in religion."
Tuesday night's ceremony welcomed into the group beven community members and four students who have celebrated religion through the arta. The students, Susan Schwartz, Sally Lewandowski, David Howlett and Doug Bradiey, all achieved an award for academic excellence in the study of eligion.
Higll said, "The worid of art allows us
to enter a new dimension of reality that enables us to undergtand the universat response to the holyand divine." Heexplains universal responge as apparent in the community members newly inducted into the honorary, including \(B\) sculptor, a composer and mosaic deaigner.
Theta Chi Beta's newly elected president, the Reverend Betty Bone Schiess, represents yet another accomplishment in the field of religion. She is one of the first 11 women or dained as a priest in the Episcopal Church

It was decided that we should use this meeting to celebrate expression," said Bill Gully, a Ph.D. candidate in religion. *The arts grew out of religion and this has been lost in the Western religious experiesce. This prograin was relugiozs experiessce. Thi
a way of getting back."

\section*{The last}
regular \(D O\)
of this

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You know it's got to be good. . . when it's made with


\title{
Pop rockers keep SU hoppin' Ohms offer obviously odd odes \\ By Matta Rose
}

When Syracuse University students Rick Suburban, Zenny Caucasian and Ducky Carlisle formed a rock ' \(n\) ' roll band more than a year ago, they were stuck for a name.
"We wanted something young, fast and scientific," said drummer Carlisle. "We decided on The Ohms." The Ohms are currently the only SU rock band to release a single. "Teenage Alcoholic/Chain Letter," recorded on Northside Records, will debut in local music stores today.
"We've etched some weird things in the vinyl, too," added bass guitarist Suburban.
The aingle was produced entirely by the Ohms themselves at Ramjet Remote, where Carlisle is a staff producer. The vocals were overdubbed in their suite at Lehman Hall using a battery-operated mixer. The result is good sound reproduction and clear vocals not drowned out by the music.
"We didn't trust Newhouse, because they're not real engineers," said Carlisle.

Regular concert-goers at Jabberwocky, the Orange and the Firebarn have seen the Ohms open for the Flashcubes, and the Tuff Darts. They have also performed at the muscular dystrophy dance marathon and at campus coffeehouses.
"Teenage Alcoholic," according to lyricist and lead guitarist, Caucasian, was based on the television geries "James at 15."'It's about a boy who recognizes that there is a universal need to escape from reality:
I'm so mixed up, I gotto see a shrink/And then Igo home and have another drink/I don't wanna worry, I don't wanna think/And I'm really just like you.
"We drove out a lot of neighbors with that one," boasts Carlisle.

Caucasian explained the story behind "Chain Letter:" "A girl gets this chain letter and sends it to her boyfriend. Being a skeptic. he throws it away and hence, loses the girl," he said.

According to Suburban, the band frequently gets kicked out of bars.
"We've been kicked out of lots of places. I guess it's because people are jealous of us. We did insult a manager's wife in one bar and another said we played


Zenny Caucasian. Rick Suburban and Ducky Carlisle fleft to right). known to Syracuse University students as the Ohms, relessed their first single. "Teenage Alcoholic/Chain Letter," today.
too loud," he said.
"We're totally exiled from Westchester, our hometown," added Carlisle.
In addition to original songs like "Neanderthal Band" and "Paul is Dead," the Ohms perform the Who's "So Sad About Us," the Beach Boys' "Help Me, Rhonda," and Paul Revere and the Raiders" "Kick." However, no matter what they play, old or original, the Ohms get the crowd hopping.
All three members agree that the Ruttles, Cheap Trick, the Raspberries and the Monkees were a biginfluence on the Ohm's sound. 'We were also influenced
by Mickey Mouse," added Carlisle.
Anyone who knows "Ducky" Carlisle knowz his trademark, inherent in his name. I am really a duck," he addmitted. "I just sort of hatched. My parents flew south, left me here and I got a grant to SU." Among the paraphernalia he has collected are a 12-inch duck lamp,3-D Donald Duck eyeglasses and a Donald Duck wind-up toy.

Speaking on a more serious level, Caucasian Speaking on a more serious level, Caucasave
summed up the philosophy of the Ohms: "We have summed up the philosophy of the Ohms: "We have seen the future of

\section*{Fans favor Flashcubes for fun}

By Diane Lesniewski
Excuse me, do youknow where the Flashcubes are playing?"

The red-haired SU student sighs at the question and does not respond immediately. She is accustomed to walking down Marshall Street and having total strangers ask her about upcoming Flashcubes performances. Just because she never misses a show by the local pop group doesn't mean she walks, talks and breathes Flashcubes. But some people seem to think so.

Like this girl, many SU students have become fanatical Flashcubes followern. Each local per-
formance is packed with people dancing in front of the stage.
"Our fans are special people. We try to know their faces, who they are," says bassist Gary Frenay. "The Jab and Syracuse are like home."
In addition to their obvious interest in their sup porters, The Flashcubes' bright pop compositions put them ahead of other local groups. Their second single features two of their best numbers, "Wait Till Next Week" backed with "Radio." The first pressing of 1,000 copies on Northside records is nearly sold out.
The Flashcubes are attempting to promote their single by touring outside the Central New York area.


The Flashcubes mecond eingle. "Wait Till Noct Year"is getting ex-
tenshe airplay on WAOX-FM and WOUR-FM.

The band hias performed in Detroit, Boston and New York City.
"They've come a long way from the first time they played in DeWitt in September "77," says another fan. The group classifies its music as pop with a rock' \(n\) ' roll direction. "It is music we hope will be played on the radio,", says lead guitarist Steve Lenin. The Flashcubes' second single gets frequent airplay on WAQX-FM and WOUR-FM

SU fans describe the Flashcubes with one word-fun.
"I come to see the Flashcubes for the fun factor, as they're a fun group," a Haven resident said. "I first saw them a year ago, and since then I've been coming back to most every show."

A Marshall Cottage resident said, "I like to see the Flashcubes because they're a fun band, exciting, and play grod rock 'n' roll. I think they're better than Led Zepplin."

The band has even inspired some fans' creativity. Steve Wierzbicki, a senior majoring in illustration, designed a Flashcubes T-shirt for a friend. Frenay then asked Wierzbicki to design a head for Tommy Allen's drum kit. The drum head, red with a black Flashcubes logo, made its debut at a New York City performance.

Senior Jackie Lewis recently filmed the group for a videotape project about rock music in Syracuse.
"The most fun we have is when we go to see the Flashcubes," Lewis says, "As a band I sort of equate them to the Beatles. Their personalities attract me as much as the music. Theres something very special about these four guys together."

The Flashcubes are four extremely different individuals. Fans consider bassigt Frenay "a big brother." He shows a sincere interestin the audience.

Rhythm guitariot Paul Armstrong ia a grown up Dennis-The-Menace, raising hell with his wisecrack comments. Still, he is capable of writing poignant comments. Still, he is capable of writing poignait love songs. Lead guitarist Steve Lenin is the quiet
Flashcube. Drummer Tommy Allen is widely known Flashcube. Drummer Tornmy Allen is widely known for his adoration of the Raspberries, and

Despite their varied personalities, the four \(\gamma\) along well as a team, onstage and off.
"Someday I'll be in your shoes" Paul Armoutor sings in one of the band's newer compositions, "h Fings in one of the band's newer composinions, The Crowd." The song deals with a child who Face In The Crowd. The song deals with a child whe婜位s up watching his musical idols, and yearnical for ike them. In a sense, the song is autobiographicacomthe Flashcubes - they are music fans rapidly becom-
ing stars. They still remember how it feels to be on the ing stars. They still rememb
other side of the spotight.
ther side of the spotilight.
Meanwhile, those on th
Meanwhile, those on the other side hope the epotlight stays on the Flashcubes as long as possible. When asked what he'll do when he eradnates and leaves his favorite band's home tarf behind, Wierzbicki quipped, We're gonnilitalve, them with und"

\title{
Citation awards: honoring the past, present and furture
}

This in the second of a series profiting
the recipients of the Chancellor's Citatione for Acadernic Excellence.

In an office of the administration building hangs a watercolor painting of the Maine cosat neeling from a violent aes wind. The ztylo is abstract, with trees and water painted as loonely defined meahes of blnes and browns, offset by touches of pink and yellow.

In the right-hand corner of the painting, titled "Windawept," is a carefully printed name-Merlin \(F\). Pollock.

Pollock retired as a texcher in the School of Vismal and Performing Arts almost nine years ago, but the 74 yearold emeritus professor was honored last month with a Chancellor's Citation for Academic Excellence.

The former director of the Syracuse University art school graduate program and summer art school
almost embarrassed by the honor. almost embarrassed by the honor. nine years is quite a nice thing,' nine years
Since his retirement, the Fayetteville resident has been "keeping generally occupied" by painting, trout fishing. and taking walks in the woods.
"I've always been interested in the

It is only natural that Syracuse University professor Thomas A. Richards was nominated by a photoChancellor's Citation for Academic ExChancelior scitaion for Academicexcellence. Richards has a high regard for his students, and the compliment is
returned in their appraisal of the returned in their appraisal of the
teacher they have nicknarned Mim and
"Nothing cornes between him his students," said Glen Teitel, a former student of Richards' in the S.I Newhouse School of Public Cornmunications. Teitel described Richards as "non-stop," adding. "his total work. You'd have to shoot him with a fast lens."

The 48-year-old Richards maintains close personal rapport with his treat them as a class. Everyoneis an individual." he said.
Richards received his Ph.D. in education at SU, buthis decision to pursue a doctorate in that academic area was the barrier to his aream or Necomal Aeronautics and Space Ad. ministration.

Karen Szymanski has a personal teaching style that has made her the only graduate student to receive the Chancellor's Citation for Academic Excellence.
However, after five years as an English teaching assistant at Syracuse University, Szymanski has ternporarily traded the clasaroom for a tiny makeshift oftee in Archbold Gym, where ohe now work

Although she was awarded a citation partly for her teaching akill, Szymanski is happy to now be able to further her other area of expertise research.

Rather than deny her students her out-of-class time. Szymanski chose to take a job that would not follow her to devote herself to a disertation about Margaret Foller. a 19 th centary Margaret Foller. a i9th centary inspired some of the whose feministag. young," said the 27 -year-old "I was very young. said the 27 -year-old. In a lot of my woric, I deal

Because no major research work has been done on Fuller, Szymanshi would hike to write a biography of Fuller'e in woence on the thinking of American "She
 Stymanski asid of her introduction to Fullex"" work "For someone who died in 1870; she soemed to me very Szyma
esearch is no enthusiasun for her research is no greater than her love of teaching, though. The Chancellor's stadente", her "poimed, well-informed

\section*{Merlin F. Pollock}
out-of-doors," Pollock said, and that interestis reflected in much of his work. He has written that his paintings Hevolve out of those aspects of nature that hold for me a particular fasthat hold for me a particular fas-
cination. I do not paint to imitate ob-
jects, but rather to express the ebb and jects, but rather to express the ebb and
flow of the forces of nature as they flow of the forces of nature as th move within and through objects, Wis
Pollocir was born in Manitowo, and attended the Art Institute of Chicago, where he received specialized training while working to support his education.
His education was interrupted, however by World War II.

As a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war, Pollock was part of a special team of visual experts, including architects and artists, who trained pilots to develop their sense of sight. "We were exprerimenting on quick, instant recognition of enemy planes," he said.

After the war, Pollock came to SU to complete work on his master'g degree. not had the time to round out his

\section*{Thomas A. Richards}

Because he did not receive his Ph.D. in a science, Richards was turned down for the astronaut program in 1967. He believes that is the only reason the was refused. i wourd have loved to have been the fi
confesced.

Here on earth, however, Richards has made a name for himelf as an enthusiastic and dedicated professor having taught at \(S U\) gince 1963

He's one that transcends words." gaid Bob Sacha, a former atudent of Richards who nominated him for the award. "Students mean everything to him. It doesn't matter if you're his stadent or not You will learn from him every day, just being mear him.
Richards has coordinated his career as a professor with his part-time role as commander of an attache unit of the U.S. Naval Reserve. Me has researched photographic surveillanco techmiques for the Intelligence Division of the Reserve-

The two careers complement one another, Richards said, because the Naval Reserve providers him with the opportunity to test exotic photo

\section*{Karen Szymanski}
lectures," her enthusiasm for her subject and the "close personal bonds" she develope with her students.
"I like to get my gitudents to enjoy literature," gaid the former English major and current Armerican Studies doctoral candidate. Szymanski atrives "to stretch their minds, to have them come out of the classroom feeling a litthe more wnottied than when they came in."
Peter T. Marsh, chairperson of the citakion selection comprittee, described Szymanski as an incisive, poised, provocative teacher who has really ex cited her students. Becange ahe is closer to her students'in age, she has been able to develop closer personal relationships with her studentis,"

Sxymanski paid she is a dernamding teacher and a hard grader. "I semm a listeacher end a harrigrader. itemen a lif the beginning. Itend to be very hard for the beginning. Itend to be
She may have developed her toughne6s dinring the Eixat four years of her life whem ahe lived in the "Polish Ghetto" on the south side of Chicago However, her family moved 50 miles ontaide of the city when she was four, and she grew up moatly in the conntry; After a year as a drama major at Webeter College in St. Lounis, ahe transferred as an English major to Mundelein College nearer her home Because she grew up attending Catholic schools, ghe was at first reluc tant to attend the amall, Catholic wonaen's college. "I wouldin't tell my friends for five montha," she said.

However, sho began to enjoy the per sonal attention and clouer bonds between teachars and students that the timall sehoal offered. She eaid her ex
education in neighboring schools, but took advantage of the opportanity at SU. He tanght painting and drawing, while taking courses in forest ecology dendrology, zoology and astronomy.

Volker Weiss, acting vice-president of research and graduate affairs, has known Pollock for 15 years and keeps "Windswept" in his office.
Ithink he's a superb artist... Ereat sense of colors," Weias said. "We have a couple of his paintings at home. Hers
really the total person, challenging himself all the time to do new things."

Pollock said one of his strengths as a teacher was that he was "not too nar row." If one compares "Windswept" to a portrait of former Chancellor Robert Shaw in the dusty bins of the SU art collection, Pollock's diversity of style is highlighted.
Pollocik asid he was active in the art field while a teacher at SU. "I exhibited regularly, as everyone else does.

Pollock does not see any one key to his success as a teacher "I guess I just treated people the way I'd like to have them treat me.
equipment before SU buys it
Richardis encourages outside in "I think they have to be sensitive to other thinge soing on around thern. If they really want to work in the field, they have to do extra things."

The semester in London program for SU's photography students was started by Richarde in 1974. He continues to occasionally direct and teach the prograw.

Richards also plays "violent" handball to stay in shape. An avid player, he was SU's intramural handball champion in 1976 .

Fichards expects his students to employ an equally strenuous effort in their photography. He describes some former students as being "too affiuent" to be worried about making a living and, thus, he says they failed to reach their potential.

Richards pushes himself to stay in volved with the non-academic world. He is a atringer for United Preas Inter. national, as well as a photographer for the SU sports program. "I stay in the mainstream of as rnany thinge as I can. photographically.'
perience at Mundelein had a "tremen dous effect" on the teaching techniques she later used when she came to SU in 1975.

Szymanski was "very much involved in anti-war demonstrations" as an undergraduate. "I have a very different ennse of that era than my friends," she ald, but noted that ghe was not in volved in the
Szymanski took two yeare off after graduation befors coming to SU. She aid the break helped her idenafy with some of her students' problemari.
\({ }^{4}\) I was laarning to write ail over again with my students. It doesn't get any easier. You're at different stagesof the game, but basically you ahare the same goals.'
Howevex, Szymanski sees cultural differences between herself and her students. Ive never seen so many etudents who are so well offin my life. When I graduated from school, Iowned threes pairs of blue jeans and a dress." She alao sees a change in the educational background of college students today. "I think atudents are being shortchanged in bigh school." whe said, noting that much of what was common knowledge in her college days must now be taught at the university letrel.

Hoping to finish her diseextation by Angust, Suyrianski has applied to ecveral schools for professorships, but ghe has not had moch luck. "Right now, my futare is up in the sir. Next year, Im probably soing to be back bere as a PA or poet-doctorate fellow. Unfortunataly. things are to uncer-


Merlin F. Pollock painte watercolor landscmpes to capture the moods. forees and powere of ninture.


Thomasi A. Richardis takesta caraful look at his wtudents" work in the photolab of the S.I. Newhoume Commonications Center.


Karen Sxymanulite Mork ab an administrative assistant involves melving
 quiremente.

Profiles
by
Scot French


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\section*{JOSTHEN'S}


DATE: Aprll 10-14 TIME: 9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Carl Sorensen College Jewelers University Post Office Bidg.

\section*{NYPIRG funding to be decided}

By Stephen Prasto
Syracuse Univerrsity Law ;chool gtadents will decide in a Scherendum April 17 on how to Farial the New York Pablic Interiest-Repearch Group next year.
Year. law behool aenate voted April 5 to hold the referendum. Aprisul Wilson, senate preaident, said the referendum will have two paris; first, whether to fund NYPIRG; and second, if students vote for funding, whether to- use a "positive" or "negative" checkoff.

NYPIRG receivea approximately \(\$ 1900\) ber year
from the law achool from the law school.

Like the rest of SU, the law school uses a negative chec koff, in which a \$3 NYPIRG contribution is added to the student fee and thoge not wishing to donate most file for a. refund later. Under a poaitive checkoff syotem, thome wishing to donate would pay extra.
Two weeks ago the senate voted "almost unanimovaly" to end the negative checkoff, Wison said. The Benake for in-house activities such as for in-house act inoot court team without raising the Iaw achool's \(\$ 35\) raising the waw schooled.

Following an. eight hour badget meeting Sunday, have a \(\$ 14,000\) deficit next year.
At the April 5 meeting. NYPERG representative: argued anainst the decision. NYPIRC's funding was act up directly by the students." said Ralph. Willmer, NYPIRG*a Syracuse office manager. Any change shoura also be done by the student body as a whole, not juat their legiglative representatives.

We have always had the students" aupport" he said. "The comatmer movement is as strong as ever.*

But regarding NYPIRG and the referendurn, Wilson said, "I don't think they'll win."

NYPIRG has responded strongly to previous challenges of its funding bygtern.

When the Gradaate Student Organization held a referendum last year on whether to review NYPIRG's funding annually instead of every four years, NYPIRG conducted a massive campaikn. Every graduate mfudent received a graduate ntudent received a and 600 were visited door-todoor.

The four-year review plan won, 271 to 60.
Wher the Law School Senate decided to withhold funding eardier this year antil NYPIEGhad advertised the \(\$ 3\) refund more thoroughly, remna more thoroughiy, refund period.
However, the number of SU students requesting refunds students requesting refunds to 500 this yeax.
Statewide, NYPIRG hais faced problems also. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy discontinued NYPIRG's funding earlier this year and hat atate leginlature has made the negative chec zoff illegal for all state university campuses.
Despite such setbacks, NYPIRG has grown steadily since its founding. In 1977, the state legislature passed seven NYPIRG eponsored bills, including the decriminalization of marijuana, a broader freedom of information act and property tax exemptions. Willmer said two-thirds of SU-NYPIRG's funding comea from the activity fee, onefourth from the Com. prehensive Education and Training Act program and the rest from outside sources.

\section*{'Five Days of Gays' comes to SU}
"Five Days of Gays," a special series of activities presented by the Gay Students Association, will take place next week.

The activities will be part of "A celebration of the many aspects of gay life." Each program will be open to all members of the campus com. munity.

On April 16 a discussaion on "coming out" will take place at the GSA lounge on 103 College Place. The talk will begin at 8 p.m.
"Love" will be the theme of the wine and cheese social on April 17. The program, starting at 8 p.m. will indiude a

Applications
for assistant
copy editor
are being
accepted.

Call
Scot French
at 423̄-2127
apecial screening of the film, "Home Movies."
A discussion on gay people and the church will be held at Community House at 8 p.m. April 18.
A diacussion with gay health, law and teaching fielda
will be held at the GSA lounge April 19 at 8 p.m.
April 20 will be Gay Blue Jeans Day. All people showing sympathy to the cause of homosexual rights are encouraged to wear blue jeans to show their support.
-Cari Johneon

The Daily Oreinge

Carmpus Converifences (Spectrum) is sooking a well-. qualifiod person to tesurne the duties \& res. ponsibilities of Office Manager. This is a full-time position. Secreterial . skille must bookkeeping knowedge thelpful. For more infomition comtact Bill or Merk et \(423-4702\) of send resume to 823 University Ave., Syracuea 13210.




\section*{ATTENTION}

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

NOTICE OF ADVISING AND PREREGISTRATION

\section*{ADVISING DAYS:}

April 23 through_27

\section*{PREREGISTRATION SIGN-UP DAYS:}

April 25 through 27 \& April 30

Preregistration instructions end the Public Communleationt schedute of courspes art aveilnbie in Room 700 . Newhouse , and thoom 377 C Newhouse it. Sign up for an uppointment with your advier. Appointmant sign-up zheet on adviser' office door.



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Atter working for SU aimont 20 yoarb, Sarah hewistras aeen many changes on campusi However, as an atterndant in the women'z locker room at Archbold Gym. Lewis says the students keep har feeling young.

\section*{Locker lady: view from the gym}

By Nayda Rondon Sarah Lewis is fifty some odd years young. Energetic and outgoing, she aits behind her attendant's desk at the Archbold Gym women's locker room chatting about SU, her children, grandchildren and her upcoming marriage.
Lewis began working for the university in 1960 nursing at the Good Shepherd Hospital, located where Huntington Hall ia now. Four years later, she was the receptionist when Haven Ethitytur pemed.
"Times have changed," she said, shaking her head in good-natured- resicantion as she recalled the aarly days of her recalled whe aarly days of her used to have curfews and boys weren't allowed up to the girls' weren't allowed up

Darin
During these years she got to know and love the girls. The feeling was obviously mutual since many still write to her Five years afo the Herald Tribune wrote a. special Mother's Day article mbout "the muther of 417 giris."
Actually, Lewis is the mother of only two children, both of whom attended Syracuse University- Her 36 year-old son lives in Pomona, N.Y. with his wife, also a Syracuse graduate. Lewis's daughter is a substitute teacher in Rochester. Eachhas two children.

Lewis enjoys knitting and hooling rugs, but her primary interest is people. The attendant enjoys her present job because it patsherin daily contact with youns people.
"I love helping and working with people, especially young girls. They really keep you girls. They reall.
There must be something to

her theory because the lively grandmother is busy making wedding plans just like any other bride to-be. A widow of eight yeara, she will marry Phil Renert on May 20 at the Temple of Concord.
"I'll be the only bride with three little bridesmaids who are also my granddaughters," Lewis said with a smile.

After a brief honeymoon, she plans to continue working far the university and remain an active member of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Aux ilinary of which she is vicepresident.

The girls at the gym are
happy Lewis will return to work.
"She's great. She's so oldfashioned and cute.' commented a sophomore in the. locker room.
"She always has a smilể and something nice to say," added a friend.
Lewis lives by thia philosophy:
"Some people wear their troubles at work. I feel that when you're out with people. you should leave your priblems at home Everyone has problems, but you can"t go around wearing them on your shirt sleeve."


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\section*{Gun Show}

Canter of Progrese Bullding N.Y.S. Fairgrounds, Syrmcuse, N.Y. Saturday, Aprit 14-9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundey, April. 16-9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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\section*{SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS:}

\section*{WHERE WILL YOU BE NEXT YEAR?}

AMSTERDAM ...
Canals. windmills and the gateway to Europe?

or

SYRACUSE

Snow,
rain
and sleet?


Informational Meeting Tonight for social work students interested in studying in Amsterdam next year. Former Amsterdam students and next year's professors will be there.
7:30 p.m. - 2nd Floor Conference Room. Maxwell Division of International Programs Abroad - 335 Comstock Ave. 423-3471

TODAY Woek conferetions will be held from 3-5 p.m. today in St. Thomas More Chepel. Also Saturdsy. Mass is held at noon and \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), today in Hendricks Chapel.
Social Work students: Rather spend next fall in Amstordam? Meet Mendricks Chapel.
Episcopal moming prayer is hetd t G: to in Hendricks Chaper. Evaming prayer is at \(4: 45 \mathrm{at}\) Commennity House, 711 Comstock Ave.

\section*{Aifie range ts open from 7:30-10} onight. Physies colloquifum: Leon Madanksy from Johns Hopkins will discuss Gemme Radiation from 4:15 p.m. today in 201 Physics 4:15 p.m. today in 201 Physics. to toright and "Bridge on the Fiver Kwai" at 11 on channels 2 and 7 Ammageddon" will be discussed at Campus Bible Fallows hip study ar 7:30 tanight in the fibrary room, Community House. 711 Cornstock Ave.

\section*{Harry Fig}



Sherman's Quest


\section*{Personals}

Hello to all who have never received a personal l'll buy extráa graduation 5198.

Congratulations to Dougg Stome. Jaff Dorshas, Tom Jarvis, Joe Achmeton. Eddy Choverri, Art Seinta. Axel Amava, and Norman on Your achievement of Brotherthood in Beto
Theta Pi. You made it Ared- Let's and a beautilu! week by watahing UUTV's Bridge On The River Kwai on channals 2 E 7 at 11 pm. Cathy
Peanut Gallery: Peppermint Periy and her BJK's are back on the pitcher's mound. Batter upi Wonitiot

Wormup. finslly vour long awaited personal. Thanks for the last \(21 / 2\) years, and looking forward to a tot
more doo-didding and loving. Sid.

Todd, you didn't show up at the S.C. Now I't have to toll the wortd to like it. Ingrid.

Ingria, I don't know who you are, but wenteloge. it Can't be so terrible thet it will prevem our marriage. I lowe her. Todd.

Lise. Patty, and Chris wanted to let you know abaut a party in zo3GC next year. Itm psychedl Hope you are too. Love, Maryann,
Gsle. Haven ionA Your the foxivs: nicest girt I know. (A living FAN. TASY Eut stop mmokinglt -A fan.

To the 86 couples. Congratulations. We did it over 5160,00011 had an incredible wetkend. Thanks. I Iov
all. Larry Morris atias Zepher.

Mom- Now that you're finally as old as vour daughter and granddaughter Happy Birthday - You're the greatesil Love always. Cindy.

OK- This torture must andl Put up your amenne and receive my signals. - LA. P.S. I'm patientr owaiting your show

To thy grey-eyed lady-I puess i was mebnt to wirit but not to have. We'll atways regret the chanco we loss. Novertheless, yours are the Remember that I lowe you and Spirit is something not even you can deatroy. - The guy w/the cowtor Het

The brothers of Alphts Epsiion Pi fraternity are proud to amnounce their newly initiated brothers: Enil. Cory. Lee. Nike. Jim. Jeremiah. Pete. Steve. Gary, Howie. Tom Congretulations to all of you.

You've gone and broken mother heirt you've torn it apert-You've done it belore. hope to to it some more. You ve got if down to atime art.
T.P.M. Happy 22 nd Birthdey to my
favorite D.J. 1 tove you very mueh. Les's celebratel \&A,C.
To couple \#1: You really zro \#1. Compratulations The sistera of Alpha Phi.
"Poter the Grear"* Where are wegoing to moet on Fridey? t Can't wait to Pes youl

Gwt wet with the Eifillng Club. Moer ar 7:30tonght in 320 Maxwrell . Envirommertal education op11:30 a.m. todiay in the White faculty ounge. Joint degrees discussised. Sponsored by the Environmertal Wive Society.

\section*{Biology seminar: David Luck from} Rockatellar University will spenk on Genetic and Biochemical Analysit Chtomydomas at 4 p.m. roday in 117 myman .

\section*{by Peter Wallace}


Errollth colloquiturn: Jonastran Culler from Cornoll spasks on "Structurnaliam and Deconstruction" at 4 pim. todtey in the 1918 Roorn. Bird Librory.

Are you in urnueceenful elieter? Qvereaters Anonymous motes at B tonight at Grace Episcopal Church. University Avenue and Madison

\section*{TOMORROW}

Syracure Reviow epplication ctemeltin is tomorrow for tiction. poatry art and photography editors. advertising director and business Marnger. Apply Et Tilden Cortape.
103 Colleqe Place.

Muslim Friday praypr: will be theld from 1-1:30 p.m. romorrow in the Noble Room. Hordricks Chapel.
The Borntwheteer has music and wine from 8:30 p.m. rmidnight dricks Chapet. Lasemen of Nen

Wandetory Neitonat Diroct Sterclanikann exit interview will be held tomorrow for loan recrpients graduating. transforfing or viticisawing in May or August. Call 423-1 101 for appointment
Epiecopel Matint of Good Fridey will be hitid at 8:10 a.m. tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel. Evening prayar will be held at \(4: 45\) in Community House. 71 Comstock Ave.

Cetholic sarvicem: Stations or the Cross at hoon tomorrow, taltections at 1 pim . and iturgy with holy Com Mare Chapel.

\section*{NOTICES}

Weokend of prayer for Castholic momen wil
by Chuck Wing


Applleztiontiorthewarning
 bring acicepted in 6 Mempell. Emy from three to six eradite in them weeks.
Thoue expectinci to extedone vich in the fall thould apply to 442 or 4 , Huntington by Apriflis.
Latt dey for check \(=\) ephing 4 vice is April 18.
Menuacripts subratetid \(10^{\circ} \mathrm{mm}\) writiro competitions should be picked Upyr April 30 in 300.9 Atchboid GVm or they will be throw

Pley In the orchegtie for "Ca
clide." Call Clark at 471.2514n Fich at 478-24i9.
Tickete are on sale at Soctrom Sundries for "The Fentasticks"tobe performed April 27-29 at 8 p.m Watson Theatre.
Today's echmucic tornorrow haro. Report newsmagazine neat T401 or \(479-5330\) helt-call 42 401 or \(479-5320\).
Deedline for obtainder atw through the Academic Suppon Center is 4 pim. April 26. Makn appointment at \(240-\mathrm{A}\) HBC or al 23-2005.
Environmental arts studentwod is on displey in the 1918 R Room, tex Library. untif Niay 1.
Announcemente for MTE \& the last issue are due by noon. Tiven. Aprilis.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYNHERE are duc at The Daik Orange. 1101 E. Adams Sk., by noon wo days before pubilcation. Name and zetephone number of sender must be included. limit in nouncements to 20 takon over th souncements tre nos the iast issus is

April iz of 2 'p.m.

\section*{Classified ads}

To the guy trom RYE N.C.C) -1 couldr't leave SU without devoting a rew lines to someone who's devoted triend. Just want you 10 end specia all the experiences 10 know hat all the experiences ve had hare. some of khe most snioybble and youll Let's keop on having themill May there slways be whatever in
your titel Lova you w-By G.S.S. pour hel Love vou, (W-B) G.S.S. P.S. If Ted Baxier mode me sit down
and think youd also be on the top of the list:

JeBBiE B.- I want a rematch in the pass out competition. - SCOTT.
- For this is the will of My Father. that everyone who beholds the Son, nal tite; and I Myeatf will raise him up on the fast day." (John 6:40)

Ronnie- Thanike for puthing me Ronnie- Thankg for puthing me
through. Although we got the avvard through. Alkinough we got the ave.
at first aide, we made it. Sabite.
Phil- These four vears have been graat. Gisd we spent fingm toperthoil
You are my favorite. It T' aime. JFS. You are my favorte. Jw Th aind JFS.

To everyone in Booth Thenks for your support (arnd moneyi) Your yoncerts. Sustan and Mike.

Congratulations to the uitimaternassame winnert, your winning \#'s are KKG.

Chris- Happy 2 monthe Can you believe it your own personall Hoy. it't nooo problem. Looking forward to meoting you at the corner of Banishniko and chocotate kiswas. Your soneciel. Love. Scum, alias the
Duek.

Sure Rosner, not "juslan merago, ordinary kind of wormen." Happy 20 th to the real teeny-bopper. Love. Sharon

Alpha PHi- you were all supert. Nobocty could ever ask for mare Thenks The perty wiss the witdest of the rear. Watch out for the tropiny
SIGMA CHI. SIGMA CHI.

To Delva Tau Detra and Kappe Alphe Thata: Congratulations on a great contribution to MD. The slisters of Alpha Phi.
To the Eirothers of Sigme Chit the Marathon was great The HArt Rocmi" Parties better. Rest wo for another mellow victory party
Love. the sibters of Alphe Phi,

Sustan, Hyy Babel You've linally zurned 20. Here'e to the best roomie around-Mappy Birthdayl Lots of tove alverye Patti.

It's not J.A.P., not "US." not T.E.P. not Zobo. ite the "LAST DANCE" Mary 4th.

Sterling \(\quad-\). And they partoe friencts. despite their lowe. not because of unfurmied otxpecrationa ing to spoak of it' Aron. W.R.
"LAST DANCE." last chance fortovo. Friday Mity 4 th , \(9 \mathrm{pm}-3 \mathrm{am}\). Cainelot, Doventown
Dear Vat. 1 sure can pick e winner. Congratulations to a super guy. Luy Sugen.
Happy Birnday Cathyl Now youre logel everrwhere. Love. Sumen, Cin. cr. arst the Smitely Feco Fiend.

Jules- Merathon Lady- You did II When wo're out of here, and yo want to galk-romember i love to ll will survive. Love JFS.

To the sisters of \(K K G-I\) will miss you all. it's been greati Love. JFS.

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Reunioriof fast vaars BOOTH SEVEN residents on Thurs. nite 10:00 a Varsity Pizzw. Be ther
bring the dolm, -Chip.

It's bigi It's wetl tr's coming! The Fif
its biglits wati it comingl The fif 732 Comstock.

By Geoff Hobson
Most of the major league baseball eams opened their beasong last Thursday afternoon and. who knows? maybe he would have drawn the cherished opening day starting pitcher assignment againgt Mike Caldwell in Milwaukee, or Tom Seaver in Cincinnattior Dennis Eckersley in Boston. But last Thursday afternoon, Syracuse University history professor Bill Stueck felt he drew a more important assignment - he went to teach a class.
Back in the middle 1960 's, three major league teams, the Philadelphia Phines. New York Mets and Houston Stuack. were interested in Bigning right-handed pitcher at Springfield (Mass.) College, to a professional con-
tract. after his junior year at Springfield, he decided to try to master the curves of the history books instead of tring to throw the curve and quit the baseball team to pursue a scholarly career.
"After my junior year. I had pretty much decided there were more im portant things in life than playing baseball," said Stueck, taking a break
from poring over his lecture notes in his from poring over his lectur
Maxwell office last week.
Maxwell office last week. tually stimulating," he added. "As I matured intellectually, i-decided the people in baseball were not the ones I wanted to be associated with.
After sending the professional baseball career to an early shower, Stueck embarked on an impressive academic career. Graduating from Springfield in 1967. Stueck received his master s degree in history from Queens College in New York City in 1971, then received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1977. He taughtin public schools in New York City, and at small junior colleges in Florida and Massachusetts before arriving at SU lagt fall.

\section*{Easy conversation}

His angular \(6^{\prime \prime} 2^{\prime \prime}\) frame looks cramped in the small office chair, but Stueck's conversation is anything but cramped. He is just as at ease talking about the firat years of the Korean War as he is discussing what it takes to be a good professional pitcher.

To make it, you have co learn to discipline your body and your mind, and you have to have that coolness under pressure." Stueck said. "Catfieh Hunter (New York Yankee pitcher) has
never had fantastic stuff, but he ripen to the occasion in the middle of the World Series.
"Those two things - discipline and coolness - come from dedication to the game, and I just didn't have that dedication.
Instead. Stueck has dedicated himself to history, assubject he saya can teach basic skills like reading. Writing and cornmunicating. "I was willing to go through more for history than for baseball,' be taid.

History is a great challenge, Stueck continued. I like the sense of amount of facts, but you have to be able to do something with those facts. I get a kick out of teaching because it teaches those skills we all have to have.
Stueck's specialty is American foreign policy, stemming from an interest in the causes of the Vietnam war. Stueck, who teaches an American history survey course and another course called America and World Affairs, has done the major portion of his work on the carly years of the Korean conflict. He has just completed a manuscript on the subject which professors at Cormell University.

\section*{It's academic}

Stueck's experience with college athletics has left an indelible mark on him. "My philosophy is you have to emphasize the importance of academica, Stuecke said. "I don't think this is done n the sports-factory colleges today.

1 don't know how it is at Syracuse out I got close to this at Brown," Stueck continued. "Even at a place like Brown where the athlete really needs the education, because he probably won't go pro, he is exploited by coaches and professors who don't care about him off the field. The university has the obligation to give him a good education."

In a recent lecture, Stueck used sports in the 1920 's and '30s to make one of his points. 'I used it \(x=8\) a device to find arger social and economic developments in that time." Stueck said. "The popularity of sports in that period indicated a rise in leisure and recreation time, and the increase in jobs that required little phyaical activity.

Stueck smiles when he remerabers the lecture. "I told the class how I feel sports in America is over emphasized, but 1 told them that it is tinged with hypocrisy. Here I am, an avid skier and


SU history profossor Bill Stueck chose the clamaroom over the pit ching mound 13 year: ago when he decided to pasa up thres professional baseball contracts for more scholarly pursuits..Tho \(33-y b i l\)-old foreign affairs specialist mays he hata no regreteabout the decision.
baseball player - a true jock - who went to a college (Springfield) where a teacher once got up and anid the Phys. Ed program is the most important part of the curriculum.
The conversation irresistably turns to baseball again. "I had a good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve," Stueck remembered. "If I had played my senior year, I think I could have got a good offer and had a successful pro career.
"The only regret is not knowing what I might have done, but when you have gone into something that you really like, as I bave, there are not really any
megreta," he added
When Stueck, who coached Becker Junior College in Massachusetts) to the semi-finals of the New England unior College playoffe in 1977, wre told the SU baseball ciub needed a full time coach for next fall, the seemed interested.
"That's the perfect situation to coack." Stueck maid. "Those lids are not on scholarship, they are out there because they want to be. There is no press ure to win. Imight look into that"
If he does look into it, perhaps Bil Stueck will be doing more than teach ing on a future opening day.

The Dave Lariviere
The independent and liying center league championships have been decided as the intramural basketball season comes to a close this week.
Who Knows successfully defended its independent title, while Wetson 1-2 East became the new living center champion. These two champions must now play to decide who faces the fraternity league champion (either Zeta Beta Tau or Psi Upeilon) Monday night at Archbold Gym for the AllArchbold Gym
Who Knows defeated the Office of Minority Affairs, 63-53, to win the titie. Randy Edsall led the winners with 24 points., while Greg Williama added 20 and Terry O'Leary chipped in with 13. Jewell Pendleton led OMA with 21 points.
Pendleton also had 21 points in leading OMA to a \(37-36\) semi-final win over Clark Kents III on Monday night. Fich Saul had 22 points for the losers. In the other semi-final game, Who Knows built upan early 18 lead and went on to defeat the Governors by a acore of \(59-46\).
In the living center finals Watson 1-2E beat Day 8, 3726. Foul trouble wail a factor in Day 8's defeat an two playere fouled out and three
others had four a piece en route to 23 total team fouls. Mike Andreozzi led the Watsonites with 11 points while Doug Reynolds was Day 8's high scorer with 10 .
Day 8 advanced to the finale with a 41-30 win over Kimmel I. while in a battle for Watson supremacy, Watson 1-2E beat Watson 3 4W, 37-28.

In fraternity action, Zeta Beta Tau and Pai Upailon advanced with convincing semi-final wins. Zeta Beta Tau thrashed Zeta Psi (B) 64-23. While Pai Upailon routed Phi Gamma Delia 50-27.
Zeta Beta Tau opened ap a 25-6 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way to an easy victory. Alan Nathan popped in 19 points while Cary Fabrikant added 17 to pace the winners. In the other semifinal game. Psi Upeilon took a 22.11 lead at the half and went on to won handily. Psi Upailon had a balanced scoring attack as seven out of eight players scored.
But the name of the game in intramurals is not scores and point totals. It's emotion. As one OMA player put it, "There's nobody out there that They're not homan if they


The Office of Minority Attimirs (without shirtin) And Citurt Kentw If betwe for the bali int en indmpendent Anm-intel germenon wh
 bat pleyofte. Onta wort on totosel

\section*{The Daily Orange}


WAÉR station manager Butch Charios argues for arger allocation for his atation ef Wednesday nightes Student Association budget hasings. Along with the Stubieith AfroAmaricen Socigty. WAER wwi one of the mont debsted

\section*{SAS wants automatic student fee allocation}

\section*{By Jerry Zremski}

Upset over the funding it received, the Student AfroAmerican Society announced at Wednesday's Student Association budget hearing that it plans to start a drive to have part of the student fee automatically allocated to SAS.
Currently, SAS requests money from the SA finance board each spring, at do all other student groups ercept The Daily Orange
SAS external affairs chairperson Gremory Rolle said SAS does not receive enough money. "We should never Work with less than \(\$ 20,000\) "he said. "What we've received - eight or nine thousand dollars - is unacceptable.
SAS requested \(\$ 27,950\) this year, and received \(\$ 9,024\) after two hours of intense debate. The SA finance board receommended that SAS should not get what it requested, partly becauge many SAS programs will be funded by University Union under a new co-sponorship program.
Rolle would not give an exact proposal, but he said at the meeting that half of all atudert fee money paid by blacks might be kiven to SAS. This would come to over \(\$ 23,000\) a year.
He compared this to the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where studenta pay about half the enular studentiee to SA and the rest to ESF mtudent activities.
In addition, Dartmouth Univeraity's Student AfroAmerican Society is funded oucceasifuly thits way, Rolle said.
But SA Comptroller Dale Cohen said the SAS propoal was "quite
"If every group wanted their funding done thig way, it wouldn't work," Cohen aad. If you base allocation on membership, then Greek Council deserves more than SAS, and Hillel deserves more.
Rolle did not think this would be a problem. If many groups requeat to be funded based on membership. "something can be woriced out," he said.
"It's very possible that other groups will try this. It's a precedent," Rolle gaid. "Who needs SA to distribute funds? We don't want to be dictated ton":

To get the funding method changed, SAS would have to appeal to the Office of Student Affairs, Cohen said.

Well do whatever we have to do to get it passed," Rolle said. SAs might appeal to the University Judicial Boand or try to get signatures from Black atudents, he added
By the end of the seven-hour meeting. SA had a llocated its \(\$ 415,694,36\) budget and was left with a \(\$ 366\) surplus, which will go into the contingency fund for ernergency use.
In other business, the assembly allocated \(\$ 34,752\) to WAER The station asked for \(\$ 63,479\), but SA thought many of WAER's requests were not needed.
The finance board recommended \$36,150 for WAER, but the ausembly cut \(\$ 1,248\) for a receptionist, which it thought was unnecessary. Funding for typewriters was ciut from the \(\$ 200\) recommendation to \(\$ 50\), and the \(\$ 100\) recommendation for All News. Week was awitched to buy new tape cartridges.

Continued on page thirteen

\section*{Faculty votes to end unionization drive}

By Lexry Jalowiec
The Syracuse University faculty assembly voted unnaimoualy Wednesday to end its campaiga to unionize the faculty.
The American Association of University Professors was the proposed bargaining repregentative.
All designation cards that have been turned will be destroyed and \(\$ 500\) in returned will be destroyed and \(\$ 500 \mathrm{in}\) to members, according to AAUP chapter president A. Dale Tussing.
"In my opinion. a majority of Syracuse Univeraity faculty members
do not favor collective barzaining at present," Tusaing said.

Tusaing told the assembly that 285 deaignation cards had beén collected from full-time faculty members. Designation carda measure faculty intereat in talcing a unionization vote. Although the 285 carde are enough to meet the 30 percent requirement of the National Labor Relations Board, the assembly had previously decided not to file for a union vote uniess they recived a 60 percent return.
Tussing said the lack of a "galvaniz-
ing issue" among the faculty might be the reason why the return rate was worge than he expected.

Tussing said his group had "adopted - low-key, low-profile approach" and doubted that a more active or militant campaign would have resulted in more signatures.

I think the AAUP comes out of the campaign stronger, not weaker," Tus sing said. "For one thing, our membership has risen dramatically."
Tusaing said the faculty must await two developments before another
attempt at unionization is made.
One is the selection of a new chancellor," he said Tussing said the decision, which will be made in two years, should be made with faculty and student participation.

The second is the adoption of collective bargaining by other independent universties," he waid.

II feel that we must now be a follower, not a leader, in this respect. Others must show how, and how well. collective bargaining will woriz on buch campuses."

\section*{SU marketing program: the hard sell gets results}

By Thomas Coffey
Syracuse University wages an intensive marketing program to encourage prospective students to attend. Although the program is succesaful, the picture it paints of the university may not be entirely accurate.
Freshman John Balaban called the admissions catalog "pretty misleading. Thare's a picture of a dorm room and it looks hize two rooms. I guess they shot it with a nice wide-angle lons. And there are a lot of summer hhots, too."
"They glose over the bad things."
said Amy Roper, a frembman. "Almost any college would. But they don't exaggergate the good points."
Thomas F. Cumminge Jr., director of acmiasions, dialagroed with those asmesmenten. SU follows a policy of truth in marketing; he said.

The marketing thrust is to
provide enough information to encourage the proapective atudent to viait the campun," Cummings said. "When students come here, we turn "em looae."
More tham 3,000 prospective students visited SU in the aummer and fall of 1978 . Another 2,000 will visit during one of the four spring receptions, which conclude Friday. More than' 75 percent of the studenta who attend spring reception enroll Who attend spring reception enro - Most prospective students seem to have mixed fealinga about the sprhave receptions. 'It's sweet" one ing receptions. high-school senuor said. Most of the spereches Ive haard have informed me of nothing. but got a lot of information by talking with
Anotiour prospective student was "Evergbody does it." he said. " 1

Cominued on poep thirteen


\section*{Help correct a wrong}

To the editor:
In recent weeks students marched against nuclear energy. They campaigned against apartheid in South Africa. Students at Shaw held their own mock protest as part of the 1960 's week.

Yet, there is an issue of justice much closer to home and an issue of majorimportance to people working on this campus. The gecretaries and clerks at Syracuse University are trying to organize. They aeek to redress 15 years of injustice, at the hands of this university's administrators. Workers elsewhere can look forward to progresgive inimprovement in their working conditions. Syraucse University's support. staff, however, has suffered in silence as their benefits have been gradually whittled away by an gradualy whitiled away by and hostile ad-
unfeling unfeeling
ministration.

They used to have 16 sick days. The university took them awayWorkers had an excellent retirement Workers had an excellentretirement
system with several plans to choose system with several pians to choose
from, now they do not. The univerfrom, now they do not. The univer-
sity refuses to provide pay increases sity refuses to provide pay increases
for merit or length of service. They for merit or length of service. They
have set up a phony salary scale have set up a phony salary scale
which few workers can penetrate.

This university treats its clerical and eecretarial staff as if this was 1900, not 1979.
In ordex to improve their working conditions, to get a measure of jusfice and fair play from this university the support staff is trying to unionize. They want to make the university's administration responsive to their needs and accountable for the policies the administration makes affecting the lives of its workers.

In our noble desire to fight againat nuclear energy, apartheid or muscular dystrophy, let us not forget an issue of justice on this campus making university policy makers accountable for their treatment of their support staff.
At Boston University, students, physical plant workers, library staff and support staff got behind the faculty in a dispute with an unresfaculty in a dispute with an unces-
pansive university administration. Let us show that in Syracuse. students, faculty and workers can students, faculty and workers can unite behind Syracuse University's
support staff. Join with the Graportate Student Organization and support the efforts of the clerks and support the efforts of the clerks and gecretaries in their drive for justice. can make this university a better

place to work, and a better place to live.

Harvey Strum
Harvey Strum is GSO Senate Chairperson.

\section*{Money doesn't grow on trees}

To the editor:
Once again the university has its greedy palm out, this time to the wretched senior class already plagued by cap and gown rentals, senior pictures, yearbook prices, not to mention graduation itself.

Student Association would like each graduating senior to pledge a mere \(\$ 250\) towards the construction of the fabled Union Building, which promises to make the student body more cohesive by providing common meeting ground.

First of all, show me how a build-
ing is going to unify the student body? The lines of demarcation are too obvious. A unified student body, one where there is mutual respect for (whether they bences among people (whether they be racial, cultural, political or religious) is not fabricated with slotted metal, steel beams or concrete.
Secondly, does SU really need another building? Why not channel money into preserving buildings already present, like area housing? Or expanding academic programs? Or has the university forgotten that
that's why there is a university in the first place?

SA would like to receive the \(\$ 250\) the first year the pledgee earns at the first year the pledgee earns at
least \(\$ 20,000\). If and when I makemy least \(\$ 20,000\). If and when I makemy first \(\$ 20,000\), I'll probably be buay
spending it on hedonistic inspending it on
dulgences like food.

Those organizing the pledge drive seem to believe that money growis on the backyard trees of SU studenta. Sorneone should set them straight.

\section*{In poor taste}

To the editors
Early one morning of this past week I emerged from Heñdxicks Chapel on my way from morning Chapel on my way from morning prayers, only to benold in the chief wnind w of HBC Latge dign whi
read, "WHO KILTFD JESUS?"
I was profoundly struck by the thonghtless ingensitivity of such thoughtiess insensitivity of such public display of an ancient chistians which carties for as as mach suspense. as its about as mach suspons "Who killed Cock Robin?" We Christians are well aware that We Christians are well aware that
the received sermonicanswer to this the received sermonicangwer to this
question is, "We all did." The question if, We al did its redeemer, "I crucified Him."
And'that is the answer Irather assume was heard by those who choge to attend the event for which this tasteless parade was the strident advertigement. (For surely they were not advised that He was run over at Allenby Square by a sight-teeing busioad of hapless fundamentalists?)

But it is one thing, to devoutly consider an age-old devicein the quiet of Christian meditation, and quite another thing to set it op where it may not be homiletically quilified and made personally specific.
Many of us are all too aware of the use to which this question and related talk about "Christ killers". can be, and has been recently put I asked myself, and my young men, throughout that day, "What would you think today of that gign, if you were a Jew?". What of that sign, in the face of today's'terrible comthe face of todays binations of religious zealotry and religions ignorance? What of that reign, in a time when ungign, in a in on the march?
Bophistication is on the march?
Well, for whatever Jews thought of that sign, and to the extent to which I, un Anglican, have any competence in this matter - 1 apologize.
And I extend to everyone, at this Paschal seasion my' respect and affection.

Robert C. Ayers
Robert C. Ayers is Episcopal chaplain to Syracuse University.

\title{
What are you doing this summer?
}

\section*{The Summer Orange is now} accepting letters of intent for the positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news, features, and photo editors. Applications should be brought to Scot French at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by Thursday, April 19 at 5 p.m.


And the TAs themselves will be more preppared for the problems they will undoubtedly face. They will be apsured of their benefits. and will lanow expetly where they stand in terms of department policy, evaluations, and reappointinánt.

There are two main difficuities with the plan as it atands now. First, only the orientation program will take effect next samester. While this is a grood first etep, it is not enongh. All posaible atternpte should be made to implement the other two recommendations by other two recommendations by
next fall even if only in a limited fashion.
The other problem involves compliance with the plan. Pirkko Turki, chairman of the academic planning committee, said no department can be forced to comply with the plan.

Such loopholes leaves room for laziness and parpetual foot-dragging in developing adequate TA training programs. Departinents should be required to form workable programs, and TAs should be required to attend the necessary workshops and discussions.
The SU Board of Graduate Studies will meet May 7 to further discuss the plan. We urge the board to act quickily and effectively to im* plement it as soon as possible.

If it does, the 1977 atrike of the Engliak department TAs will take
on even greater meaning.

Marilyn Marka
for The Daily Orange
scheduled training programs for all TAs. The training programe mnst include discussion and actua training for TA responsibilities.

The third recommendation is a plan for SU to sponsor workshops and seminars on the development of teaching ahills for TAs.
Obviously, implementation of this plan will benefit undergraduates. We will have better qualifined teachers, whose knowledge of teaching will be somewhat greater than what they must now learn from experience.

\section*{The selling of the university}

\begin{abstract}
John Rosenberry
Syracuse University engages in What admisaions director Thomas \(F\). Cummings Jr. calls a competitive marketing campaign to attract people to the school.
It comes as no murpribe that the university markets itself to prospective students. After all, it has a legitimate reason for generating interest in the school. But Syracuse minikets itself frighteningly well.
Statistics cited by Cummings show just bow effective thia approach has been. Applications for the 1979-1980 academic year have topped the 12,000 mark - possibly the highest total in the university's history.
\end{abstract}

One national atudy has shown that applications to private universities in the past year have risen 9 percent. For the same period applications to Syracuse have increased 36 percent. Cummings said he anticipates applications for mext year to show a 20 percent increase over this year.
A look through the admission catalogue shows gome of the techniques the miversity uses to market itself. The problexn is that the catalogue does not present a completely accurate picture of the wniversity. None of the staternents in the catalogue are ontright lies, but they do create an image that does not really exist.

Granted, the catalogue cannot present a negative picture or even an objective one. It must present the


\section*{The Daily Orange}
seor tronch eatior in ehref


university favorably. But there are limita to the amount of hype that should be shoveled out.
Every one of the photos in the catalogue shows the university drenchedin sun. Anyone who has iived here for any length of time knows how often that happens.
The book deacribes the campus as "picturesque." The photos reinforce the idea, with the Hall of Languagen, Crouse College and Maxwell appearing in picture after picture to create an image of a hallowed, ivy covered, scenic institution.
But there are no picturea of HBC, the Physica, Building or Hinds Hall, the campus's monuments to shoebox architecture.
There is no hint of the clusters of gravel parking lots that ring the campus, and which actually cover more area than the scenic walks and pastoral sreenery portrayed in the catalogue.
This may beem like a minor point. But it is a ficinly visible exparnple of jast how the catalogrue's marketing techmiques obscure mome of the facts abont the nniversity.

An example of deception on a more aubutantial ispre is the description of the univeraity's acadernic setting. 'The academic atmorphere is described as "relbured and informal;" taculty/ atudent contact and personal attention from instructors is heavily anphatized. Howtever, it is not explained to the prospective freshman that this contact will not occur until he begins contact wind not occar antil he beging taiping upper division couraes and in his freshman year, ail he can really explast to
In answer to the queation, "What will happen rny first week on campus?" the catalogne deacribes "a lively programs of events for the weellong oxientation," and says students who have attended a sumamer orientation will feal "already at home," Not worth mentioning, apparently, is how much time is taken from that "lively program" by waiting in lines. And presmmably ranning from one side of the campus to amother attempting to cut anough red tape to get regiotered is momething which always happens tat home"
Theme is nothiod inherently wrong with the fact that Syracuse market


This picture from the SU catalogue ann: to aftret
itsolf effectively. But it has some dangerous consequences. The question becomes one of admistaiong goals: is the maiversity really inteseated in getting quafity etrudents or is it looking for quantitue of shadiants to increa

Syracuse has been criticized for beSyracuse has been criticized for besity; the administration's proudent acsity; the administration's prowdest accomplishment in recent yeara has been The exising the budget.
The of
The existence of a marketing program, and an effective one at that, is a clear example of the "corporate university" at work. Any company on the "Fortwne \(500^{*}\) would be proud of a marketing program which increased sales 36 percent when the industry's averaige increane was nine percent.
And that is precisely what has happened to Syracuse University application rates. It is an indicator that the university is operating very effectively as a corporation.
But that effectiveness in itself is cause for doubt as to how wrell it is performing as a university \(-\overline{\text { an }}\) an oducational institution. And with that in mind, there is reason for doupt ane wre are cetting what wre are euppowodly paying for.

\section*{On the outside}

\section*{Destructive weather}

Deadly tornadoes tore through the southwest earlier this week. Tuesday a twister killed 57 and injured more than 800 in Wichita Falls, Texas and two neighboring towns. Damage was estimated at between \(\$ 200\) and \(\$ 300\) million dollars. Tornadoes also struck Arkansas Wednesday leaving 44 injured and causing millions of dollars in damages.

Violent weather also atruck other parts of the country. Snow and high winds clobbered Colorado and parts of the midwest. Heavy snow also blanketed upstate New York early in the week.
Presidential conference
President Carter reaffirmed commitment to his policy of oil price decontrol at a press conference Tues day. He warned oil companies that
they might face new reatraints if hey fail to use the profits they will eceive from decontrol for additional il and gas exploration. At the conference he also predicted a downward turn in the rate of inlation and said it would be im possible to completely abandon nuclear energy sources. He added however, that the special com mission atudying the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident would propose ways of strengthen ing safety standards on nuclear power production.

\section*{Train wreck}

A train derailment Sunday in Crestriew, Fla. caused the evacuation of about 5000 persons in a 300 -square mile area when dangerous chemicals spilled, causing three explosions. Volatile chemicals were carried in 65 out of the 116 cars in the train.

\section*{Ugandan war}

Tanzanian troops and Ugandan ebels triumphantly entered the Ugandan capital city of Kampala Wednesday, ending a five month war and toppling the regime of Ugandan President Idi Arnin. The invaders were hailed as liberators by the citizens of Kampala. The Ugandan exiles announced the establishment of a provisional government headed by Yusufu \(K\). Lule, chairman of the Uganda National Liberation Front.

\section*{Teamsters}

Striking teamsters reached a tentative agreement late Tuesday, en ding a ten-day strike which had idled 235,000 workers. The contract must still beratified by a two-thirds majority of the union members.

\section*{Also...}

On Monday a 12-day old evacuation order for small children and pregnant. women was lifted from the site of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant aecident... Ruclear power plant accident adid. flosking to New Hampehire, home of the first 1980 presidential primary: the first 1980 presidential primary: At least 10 announced and unaninounced candidates were there last week speaking and meeting people

Janet Dyson of Eainsley England was arrested this week for peering in her neighbors' mailslot. The neighbors had a court order issued to prevent Mrs. Dyson from peeking into their mailsiot, windows and garbage cans.

Compiled by Johm Rosenberry

\title{
THE FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS: \\ UNE SOIREE FRANCAISE - A FRENCH EVENING
}

Sponsored by the ISA
Cuisine francaise \& Films francais At the ISO on Friday, April 20, starting at 5 p.m.
Look for details in the special issue of the D.O. Thursday, April 19

\title{
COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGHT AT THE BOMBSHELTER
}

Write
news.

5axior083

\title{
"And...The week gets stronger," \\ WEEKDAY HAPPY HOUR- \\ 9-11p.m. (cheap but good)
}

\section*{THURSDAY NIGHT-PARTY NIGHT- \\ (surprise guest bartenders)}

\section*{FRIDAY-ITALIAN DAY-}
(fresh pasta, and plenty of it)

\section*{SATURDAY NIGHT-}
(we're alive and cookin' with a special dinner and special times - Bar til 2)

Every day is a great day to visit with friends, have a good meal, relax with a drink, play a few games, or study.
"In the meantime; in between time, Ain't we got fun!"‘

The Sudent Center 310 Walnut P1.

\section*{AD SALESMEN NEEDED}

\section*{for Teacher Evaluation} Catalog: The Good. The Bad And The Boring
for information call Peter Osborne or Dan Keefe at 423-2650

.... Goon Squad gave me my start. Without thern, I would have sunk on the Delaware."

\section*{JOIN GOON SQUAD NOW!}

Here are some comments from our files:
"I owe my life to GoonSquad. They helped me realize my dream. Youknow those little hairs in your . . ."
-Roseanne Rosannadonna

-George Washington

\section*{Three new stores will open in M Street area next fall}

By David Bohman
Three new stores catering to Syracuse University etudents will move into the Marohall 8treet area in time for the beginning of next sembeter.
MeDonald's will occupy the erapty zpace next to the Marine Midiand Bank and a. Consumer Value Store will be located directly across from McDonald's on Crouse Avenue. Nickelodeon Ice Cream will move into what is now the Emporium.
About 100 new jobs, many of which may 80 to SU atudents, will be created by the new businesses.
Stan Jeter, regional manager of Syracuse area McDonald's, said the new building will be a little bigger and fancier than the one located at Plaza 81 . It will coat about \(\$ 250,000\) to build, he said.
"We took the pains and trouble to check the Syracuse Archives and we've come up with a Jeter said about the inside of the atore.
Jeter said this McDonald's yill try to relate to the university in many activities.:
"We'd love to have beer parties, but obviously we can't. Still we'll beinvolved with other campus eventa like the dance marathon and athletic contests."
McDonald's will hire about 50 to 75 atudents, according to Jeter, with the application process highly publicized in the campus area.
Nickelodeon, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor, will move into the area May 21, acNickelodeon atore in the Penn Can Mall.

Two of the four large windows in front of the stove will be used to show passersby how the ice cream is made.
One window will be rented to Ronsyalle's homemade candiea. The other window will hold An Orange Julius atore, which has a enack-bar typer grill.

The inride of the store will seat \(65-70\) people.
Nicicelodeon's owners have wanted to move into the University area for four years. But space in the Marshall Street area han been at a premium, and that delayed them for a while, Proppe said.
Another obstacle for Nickelodeon is ita unique process of maloing ice cream. It had to gain state approval as the process exnploys rocksalt.
The new CVS should open in drane, nccording to CVS regional manager David Hoyt.
CVS is a chain dragstore which apecializes in a large selection of health and personal goods at discount prices, according to CVS public relations director Harvey Rosenthal. Unlike other Syracuse CVS stores, the university branch will fill prescriptions.
Though CVS will compete directly with Bumett'a Pharmacy and Siegeris in the Marshail Street area, Rosenthal said the decision to open the store is based on careful market research.
"We don't intend to put anybody out of business, as there is a place for the independent drugstore for different community needs, Rosenthal said.
CVS plans to hire between 20 and 30 employees.

\section*{\&}

By Stacy Schneider Tom Brokaw, hoet of the "Today" program, and Rev. president of Georgetown University will speak at commencement on May 12 at Manley Field House.
Brokaw and Healy received personal invitations, from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, who made the speaker selections after getting recdmain: dations from University Senate committee.
About 2600 atudenta are expected to participate in the cording to Nancy F Man quardt, director of opecial quardt,
Over 4000 degreea are given out each year. Howover, many out each yera. Howover, many
students graduate in Jamary or September and do not or Septernber and do

The university will try to solve the problem of lack of apace at commencement through the uise of a closed cir-
cuit television screen, Marcuit television acreen, Marquardt said.
A large tent with a television acreen will accommodate the overflow crowd. The tent will the field, house property.
Each student is allowed three tickets to the ceremonyAbout 500 extra tickets will be available, Marquardt said, but avainble, Marquard said, not Manley.
Extra tickets will be diatributed on May 1 and 2 on a first come, first serve basis. Only one, extra ticiret per Onty one will be given, Marquardt said.
Commencement activities begin Thuraday, May 10 with a
rehearsal is a problem because
exams are given on that day exams are given on that day.
"I hope rehearsal does not conflict with too many testa," she said.
Each achool will have its own convocation on Friday, May 11.
"Since students do not get to wall across the stage at comrnencement, convocations give them a chance to be per sonally recognized, Marquardt said.
A dinner and concert will be held Friday night.
The commencement proces sion will begin at 9 a.m. and the ceremony should end by noon. It will be broadcast live by WSYRTVU in Syracuse.
Today is the last day for ordering caps and rowms. In addition, it is the daadline for

\section*{rehearag. Marquardt aaid \\  \\ By Betsy Niesyn}

Problenas in this year's lottery have been the major concern of the Reaidential Iifo Adyisory Committee and the Office of Residence Life and Dining Services, according to Greg Weinglass. RLAC chairperson.
The lottery was a major iswe for RLAC and ORDS because too many students feel they have been cheated out of a room, said Weinglass.
- According to Weinglass, dozens of students floodod Susan Decker's office complaining about the lottery.
At last night's mLAC meeting, Cindy Horst, as. sistant director of ORDS, paid that changes mant be made to avoid future problems with the lottery.
The committee agroed that the major probleme included where squatter's rights end, loopholes and the selling of suites.
Preateatly, both atridente wishing to squat a room must be residents of the same dorm. If one persion is from outside the dorm, they cannot be pulled into the room.
RLAC and Cindy Horst suggested that next year ctudenter be given an opportunity to pull in noninto the intre-dormp lottery.
Aproblem with part lotteries
ia that one atudent living in asuite will agree, to use his squatter's rights to pull in other atudentes wishing to live there the next year, and then leave.
Another problem ORDS faced thin year was suite buying. Many students in Brewsiex/Boland approached curcent auite-cecupanta with offers as high as \(\$ 1,500\) to buy
their suites.
ORDS and the RLAC suggested that next year a etrict fine be impoeed upon suilty parties.
RILAC also auggested the room deposit be raised to \(\$ 100\) next year. ORDS said the in. crease will deter students from paying the room deposit for another student of a higher clase standing.

\section*{PREPARATION FOR \\ }

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\section*{NIGKELODEON FILM SERIES}

Ken Rasisell's


Center of Progresaz Building N.Y.S. Fairgrounds, Syricuse. W.Y. Saturdiay. Aprit 14-9 \(1 . \mathrm{m} .-5\) p.m. Sundimy, Apifl, \(15-9\) a.m.-3 p.m.
\[
\text { Doration क } 1=50
\]

\section*{"Women}
in
Love"
besed on the novel by D.H. Lawrence

\section*{Starrings}

> Miver Reed Gienda dackson
> Altn Bates Jenrle Linden

Saturday, April 14 Gifford Auditorium

\section*{WANTED-}

The Daily Orange needs a delivery person for the next academic year. Must be strong reliable early-riser available
mornings to deliver the newspaper.-Good pay.
Call George Musal at 423-2315.


\section*{Counseling services advise students}

By John Fposeraberry Asphes gtrudent advisingand connmeling earvices acrous ampus are rearinu up to help andente wor may meed it
A number of advising and counseling services are fan by Syracuse University schools and departments. They vary in and departinents. They varyin bre, operamon and runction but have one common goal: to have strudenta help other students.

Academic Counseling Service, administered by the College of Arta and Sciences, but open to all SU etudeaks. provides the most comprehensive service.
Sixteen student coungelors advise other stridents on academic and personal problems, career decisions and any othex difficulties the advisees may have. About 75 atadents \(\mathrm{g}_{0}\) to the office for help each week.

Some couzaelore are paid work-study grants while others receive academic credit in peychology for their work. Student counseling may have some advantagen over other types of counseling. "Peex counseling helps make
the strient mare comfortable," Eard Margaret Brown, pre-professionial counteloy for, the Academic Counseling Service. The advice may -be more credible when it comes from another tudent.
This yenr for the first time atudenta on academic probation are recquired to have coundeling. Records mhow that the work of probation students tends to improve when they see a coungelor regularly, Brown aid.
Counselorg son through a training period at the beginming of the semester and training continues throughout the time they are coupaelors. Counselors meet eacin week with Jerry Feint, directar of the counsoling bervice, to dibeuss heir work.
In addition to one-on-one connaeling, the peer advisers organize and run worlenhops on atudy akills, enam preparation and career selection.
While none can mival the depth of the Academic Counseling Service's program, student advising programs exist in other univerbity

\title{
FIVE DAYS OF GAYS APRIL 16-20
}

The programs are open to all students, faculty, and staff. Gay, straight, men. women . . all are welcome and encouraged to come.

\section*{MONDAY, APRIL 16 - Coming Out}

We're kicking off the week with a discussion on coming out. The different meanings to different people: coming out to yourself, family, and friends, 8 p.m. at the GSO lounge. 103 College PI.

\section*{TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - Love}

The theme of our regular wine and cheese social, which starts at 8 PM, will be Love: Gay brotherly, sisterly... There will be a special screening of "Home Movies," a film by Jan Oxenberg at 9:30 PM. Donations requested, 103 College Pl.

\section*{WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 - Religion}

A special discussion on gay people in the church and special services held in the Panel Room of Community House starting at 8 PM.

\section*{THURSDAY, APRIL 19 - Careers}

Meet and talk with openly gay professionals in the mental health, law, and teaching fields. Starts at 8 PM in the GSO lounge.

\section*{FRIDAY, APRIL 20 - Gay Blue Jeans Day!}

Show your support! Wear blue jeans.
SPONSORED BY THE GAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
103 College PI. - Business phone \(\mathbf{x - 2 0 8 1}\)
Gayphone x-3599
(Evenings 7 - 11 p.m.)
and Office of Special Populations
Room 309 Steele Hall \(\times\)-2621
departments to help students
Teparments to heip students. has a staff of 70 atudent advisers coordinated with its faculty advising program. The prograin is designed primarily program is designed primarily
to asist freshmen mo assist freshimen acadenic planning, maid Hilde academic planning, aard Filde Mazurik, vice president of the Freshm
Feshmen management students do not have much contact. With the echool, Maturik explained, becsuse cheir' core : isequisince Sciences posed of Arta and Sciences courseg, that cap;" she said
Althourh they reoeive.
Although they receive no money or credit as ACS advisers do, management ad visers do benefit from the job.
"It's rewarding being able to help someone else," said Ken Keatley, a student adviser. "The experience also helpe in learning about the achool."

A similar peer adviaing program exists-in the S.I. Newhonse School of Whblic Communicationa The main purpose of thi progrim is to help incoming freshmen and transfers adjuat to the echool, accordiag to Rrogtam Coor dinator Eoretta Carroll.
The service maintains a
egularly staffed office where regularly staffed office Where etudents cango for heip. Itals to each incoming student and eets up information meetings for new students at the beginping of each gamester.
This year adviests also condincted information sessions in residence halls and other places on campus to give the places on campus to give the
progran more viaibility Car roll entimated one-third of in roll entimated ong-third of in coming studenta do not attend ing with timeix atudent adviger. Thg with theix etucentadviser. The ontaide information program has had good res ponge an
hatall.
The program is not limited to acadernic planning. Advisors also help new atadente lears about extracurricular and acial activitien, Carroll and.

Thirti itudents from all Newhouge departmente make up the advisimg tetaff.

The prograwn in entirely student ran, Carroll anid. C. Marahall Matlock, aseistant to the Newhouse deant overgees the program and: males recommendiatione but he lesuew the operation to the otadestim, fhe explained.

\section*{Concert Board plans more shows in Jab}

By Marle Goldstein
University Umion Concert Board is planning to increase programming at Jabberwocicy next year.
"Over the last few years the amount of sood bands in the aib has declined," asid Eric Prankel, UU concert Coordinator
where waf a time when the Jab was well known far its rod bands.
However, the 120 member concert board is trying to solve the problem. UG Concert Board is mponsoring eign bands at Ja
The concert board has eponsored this semester such acts Ks Aztec Two Shep, vionan Kank Mof surthin whe fe John Mclaughlin, who is phaying this Sanday ngen Carolyt Giberto Gil and Carolyr Mas are being featured later this month. Carolyn Mas is
also playing in the "ist An-
nual Syracuse dem" on April 28th in the Sin Lodge.

Frankel said.UU has spent cloes to \(\$ 10,000\) in bringing bands to the Jab.
"We're really trying to help the Jab. Maybe thid way it won't lose money," Frankel said.
Unysges J. Conner, director of student activities said Monday the Jab will remain open at least through next year. Earlier this year Jab was in danker of closing due to money tronbles.
Jab Manager Deairee Day atreed that part of the reasor for Jab's revival has been UU'e help.
Frankel aaid "we are trying to change peoplee' habita and get them interested in roing to the Jab."

For next semester Frankel said the concert board plans to sponsor at least two bands a month at Jab.

\title{
LENNY
}

Starring Dustin Hoffman

Dustin Haffman gives a remarkable performance as Lenny Bruce - \& man who has becorne a modern folk hero. This 1974 filmis a corrplek end gripping work which portrays Erticeras a determined, dynamic, egocentric, but above all, very funny man. Highlights, include sequences of original nightclub rnateriai, a very sensitive performance by Valerie Perrine (Superman, Staughternouse S) 85 Lenny s wife who becomes addicted to heroin, and a musical score by iazz great Mites Davis. Bruce's involvement with obscenity charges and his defense of free speech are handfed by director Bob Fosse with integrity and urgency.

\section*{Friday, April 13, 1979}

7,9,11 p.m.
NJE Filims
Grant Aud.

\section*{QUICK! \\ PICK WHICH COTTON PLAYS THE BLUES.}


\section*{THECORRECT ANSWER WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT} Sunday, April 2Znd at the Stage East shtinq Fromiont University Union Conceft Board presents The James Cotton Band with special guest Drivin Sideways

Ac'sanced tickets on sale soon \(\$ 3\) in advance \(\$ 4\) at the door

Brockeway Cirmetime presents
Bruce Lee
in
ENTER THE
DRAGON
April 13, 14 6, 8, 10, 12
\$1.25 with S.U. ID
under Brockway Dining Hall-Brewster/Boland

PLUS: Popeye cartoon COMING NEXT: The Late Show

\section*{Everybody's talking about...}

" \(A\) bite of the Big Apple in downtown Syracuse.
FRI. \& SAT. NITE DISCO
N.Y.C., EAT YOUR HEART OUT!

422-3500
217 S. Salina St [ lower level ]



\section*{Citations: honoring the past, present and future}

At 78, Walter Welch doesn't plan to retire "untilldragged out by the heela." As curator of the Syracuse University Audio Archives, Welch oversees estimated to be over 300,000 audio estimated to be over 300,000 audio items \(\overline{\text { soundtracks and cylinders. He is also }}\) soundiracks and cylnders. He Legiso the director of the Thomas Alva Edison Re-Recording Laboratory where reco
dings are duplicated and preserved.
and former SU faculty member who and former SU faculty member who now works with Welch, said that he provides "the manner of expertise, of understanding how recordings were made - be knows how to handle records. People from around
are interested in our facility."
are interested in our facility.
Weich has worked on rexecting projects from the Muace de l'Homme,


The dooks on the sholves of his office are mostly about enkineering, math, and science. But there areother Wal Whitman. Mark Twain, Oscar Wude. and "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver. Professor Wilbur La Page has taught at Syracuse, University ior over 3o years, 18 of those are chairman or the department. He wrote the first research proposal for that department in ita early days, and has since written six books.
"I see myself as an educator," LaPage said. "I don't just consider Lapage said. "I
myself an engineer. 1933, only he and one other of 45 elec2933, only he and one other of 45 elecwhen he came to \(S U\) in 1947, the elec-

Thomas Edison's recording techniques were the best, according to Welch. The acoustic method (non electronic) was "sirnple and direct, and the most realistic," Welch said. Present methods of Atudio recording are unappealing to Welch.
"Sound on sound, endless editing, distortion of reality, it's degrading to musicians. A tonemaster runs the show instead of a conductor.
In part becauge of his persistence, it is now possible to photograph and enlarge pictures of record grooves-bo that the grooves may be closely examined and the information kept on file. Welch said that when theides was first proposed to Eastman Kodak, it was thought to be impossible.
"Of course this was told to Thomas Edison quite often." Welch said.

\section*{Wilbur LaPage}
trical engineering department had just mushroomed from three to nix professors.
"1 would say that engineering is better off today," LaPage said, noting better omploymy that is not terribly difthat employment is not anit today for engineers, and the scult today for engineers, and that the department he
30 professors.
As chairman for 18 years, LaPage played a large part in selecting many of the preaent electrical engineering faculty and in steering the department toward computer Bcience. LaPage believes more personal discretion will be required of future engineers.
"Society is in trouble - there are no established rules for how to use technology. It'a developed if it makes

money - and these basic decisions are not made by engineers butby salesmen and executives. Historically, engineers have done what they've been told. Now they must put forth a bocial consciouaness. We have to look at the broader effects on society."
Since 1971, LaPage has worked with Mikai Brediceanu, conductor of the Bucharest Philharmonic, concerming the une of the computer in muaic composition. LaPage, who now teaches part time after retiring in 1977 , \(\infty\) casionally finds time to play the organ and prefers the works of Bach.
Reflecting on the growth of Syracuse University over the last 30 years, LaPage said, "Yes, it has become more complicated, but in the same sense as the rest of life has."

\section*{Peter Bergmann}

In 1933, German Jews pureuing an education suddenly found themselves forbididen to continue their studies. Peter Bergraman, now a Syracuse Czechoslovakia where he completed his education in phyaics at the University of Prague.
"He's always been interested in international cooperation among scientists,"saidJoshua Goldberg, chairman of the physics department. Bergmann is currently pepaident of the International Society for General Relativity national Gravityety for General Molativy. and Gravity.
In 1936 , Bergmann lef Europe for Albe United States where he assiated Albert Einstein at the Ingtitute for AdAt the time, Einstein was working on
unitary field theories, an outgrowth of his relativity research.
"It was obviously a very rare privilege," said Bergmann. "It was the most atiring experience of my professicoal life."
His close working relationship with Einstein did not end in 1941; the two remained in contact up through the last months of Einstein's life.
Bergmann has been at Syracuse University since 1947. For nearly as long, he has been working to produce a quanitum theory on gravitational fields, which is closely refated to general relativity. He notes that there axe many auch projects and concernsin the physics department.
tIt has a broadening effect. This is the advantage of a department with
more than one specialty of research," he said.
In addition to belonging to many scientific organizations, Bergmann has attended a number of Pugwash conferences. The Pugwash council is an intermational association of scientists concerned with the nuelear arms race and other problems of world technology.
Bergmann commutes to SU three days a week from New York City. His schedule is rigoraus, but he says, "It's. strain only on my financisal resources."
"A univeraity is an ideal site for a professional career in that it enables a good mix of generations good. mix of generations undergraduates to mature profesI'm doing what I like best."


Copies of the Daily Orange 75th Anniversary issue
are still available at the DO office, 1101 E . Adams St., for \(\$ 1\).


\section*{NYPIRG DAY Wednesday, April 18 on FiBC Patio}

Find out whut tha Now York Public Interest Research Group is toing for YOU the student contimer. Exhibits, Demonitretions, Sifde Shown.
Friabeetenid much much more.


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1870 Erie Bival. E. \(472-9200\)


Stirring ingredients for a new batch of bread. Aarb Kobritz spends the day's early hours baking for the Westcott Cafe. Although she first came to SU to study religion. she soon turned to the bread

\section*{Bread baking woman puts talent to business}

Barb Kobritz Came Gershk off Bity in 1973 to study religion following hercalling in the mingtry. But today she finds herself by baking bread. The switch came ufter she had left school, but it was inintentional.
Disenchanted with her studies, Kobritz dropped out of college after three years. She worked part time until a year ago last in her kitchen that her home-made bread was too tasty to keep to herself. "I said to myself, Boy I should share this. 'Then I told my friends that I was going to start a bread business," Kobritz explains.
The name "Yeast Affection" was
suggested by her housemate and Kobritz suggested by her housermate and Kobritz

\section*{Buylines}
set to work on signs to advertise her baking debut. sponsoring refreshments at a coffeehouse at the E.C.O.H. cafe. By the
end of the night, she had received 15 onders for "Milk and Honey' bread. Kobritz now bahes at the Westcoticafe, a cooperative restaurant on Westcott through the window illuminating her short. plump figure bent over a sprawling mass of dough. Concentration shows upon Kobritz'a brow as her thick little fingers work rhythmically in and out of the paste. Turning towards the counter, she picks up a Christmas present, a huge wooden spoon, and smiles saying, "I can't afford a mixer."
Kobritz kneads the 20 pounds of dough for 15 minutes, just as she does for each batch of bread she bakes. Her arms roll over the two-foot-wide patches of dough for two hours this morring.
"It's the best job I've ever had; it's the moat satisfying. Hard work is good. And it feels good to bestrongenough to be able to pick up 100 pounds of flour." she gays as she prepares another bntch of bread
dough. lough.
Kobritz baked Friday nights, after the kitchen was closed. and worked until 5 a.m. Saturday. After a few hours sleep she would get up and deliver her bread on foot. Delivering 100 loaves took her six hours. political reanona, bat the fact is I don't
have a driver's license. The home delivery iked getting their bread hand delivered. They getring their it was cute, but I thought it catablished a trust between us and a faithful clientele", she says.
Kobritz has had a few unique requesta while on foot. One morning the mailman's: wife, who was waiting for her by his truck, asked Kobritz to deliver bread to her husband's truck, number 392 . The next week she acouted out the truck and dropped off a loaf.

For a long time she baked and delivered aix dozen loaves each Friday and Saturday. Then her orders shot up to ten dozen. Kobritz gave up home delivery and took on a partner, Chris Halloman, last breads, oatmeal/cinnamon raisin and sesame, sunflower, and poppy seed bread. The two bake and sell 20 dozen loaves a week. Barb and Chris bake three days a week at the cafe. Although they cutout the home deliveries because they took too much time and energy, they still deliver to the Syracuse Real Food Co-op.
"We can't meet our orders. It's amazing that it works, and ltake home \(\$ 40\) a week." says Kobritz.
Since baking is her only source of incorne, a lot of time and work are needed to make ends meet. Kobritz thinks about taking time off; perinaps in the summer, she says, she will stop baking for a while.
bakery. 1 am the bread lady with the bakery. I am the bread lady. Everyone asks how the bread buainesa is doing and not about me. Sometimes it's painful. I
guess it's good for the business because Euess it's good for the business because
I'm such a charismatic figure," she aays.
"I have the touch," she says. demonstrating with a wave of her hand "Yeast Affection" is Barb's calling.
'It's the best job
I've ever had...'

\title{
Inconsistency plagues
}

It never By Greg Young It never falls. When the sun ahines on students blast clasaic alburns from every available porch. window or roofevery a thais weele, one of the clamsics heard blaring through a window, was Bad Company's first album, Bad'Comapny.
Following its release and the group's catapult to fame in 1973 , it was an sumed that Swan Song Records would possess, two of rock's heaviest "heavies" for years to come. Now, in 1979, the once-powerful combo of Led Zeppelin and Bad Company has wilted. Bad Company'sinability to advance, once again evident in their latest
relpase, Desolation Angels. leaves Sounds
Swan Song's future auccesa to a tired but soon-to-return Led Zeppelin and newcomer Dave Edmunds.
Looking back, it is apparent that Bad Company is one of those bands that packed all its energy into dynamite debut alburn, only to suffer later.
This is not to say that Desolation Angels is totally without merit. The fact is that at least two tracka are instant winners. However, there are too many tracks, eapecially on the second side of the album that sound stagnantly the same.
The weakest songs on Desolation Angels achieve their dubrious rant mainly due to trite or repititious lyrics, while thestrongest wongs are masically solid and powerful but lyrically bland Strong, meaningfullyrics are not a Bad Company commodity.
As mentioned before, two tracks atand apart from the rest on this LP One of these, is vocalist Paul Rodger's "Rock ' \(\mathrm{n}^{\prime}\). Roll Fantasy,', which is currently receiving some FM airplay. Mick Ralphs' guitar work and the heavy, funky gound make this gong good, along with the help of some interesting synthesizer effectis, decent lyrics, and good vocals.
Oddly enough, the beat track on the
album is probably hassiant Boz Burnip; "Gome, Gone, Gone,". in which Bh Company proves that a thireochoof, blaster can still be effective. For oneen blaster can still be eatective. For ance
Rodgers' vocal performance sound truly inspired, not contrived, and reminds one of Burton Compringsim his days writh The Guess Who. Trid threechord muric is simple and repititious, but it is nonethelesa catchy and panctuated perfectiy wikt


\section*{'China Syndrome' present}

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "The China Syndrome," now thowing at the Cinema East Erie Blvd. Eaat. DeWitt, and the Penn Can Mall Cinersa, South Bay Road. Mattydale. Call 446 -
3880 or \(458-3997\) for showtimes and ticket in. formation.

\section*{By Brent Marchant}

Rarely does a film come along that superbly combines the elements of an entertaining thriller with an important film current blockbuster release. "The is the Syadrome" - a kripping tale of suapense that forces us to ask some important questions about the prionities of our society and their ramifications for future generations.
timely China Syndrome" deals with a timely topic - nuclear accidents. And

\section*{Film}
although it was released before the recent nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Station in Harris burg, Pa. its impact has been heightened since the incident. The combination of this film and this recent accident has made it necessary for us all to question the safety of nuclear power plants and the credibility of power companies to tell us the truth about them. As the film opens, a team of television reporters led by correspondent
Kimberly Wella (Jane Fonda) and photographer Richard Adama (Michael Douglas) witness an accident at a nuclear power plant. The journalists set out on a crusade to find out exactly what went wrong. With the assistance of a conscientious plant worker, Jack Godell (Jack Lemmon), and several experts in the field of nuclear physica, the reporterw diecover
that the plant had come very cloce tog, ing through a mell-down of the rady reactor core. This incident, known th China Syndromé, would have conim gied the surrounding area with highlé of deadly radiation, making the



After years of interaction with iaza greats and classical experimentation, guiter mapter Johni McLaughlin brings own blend

\section*{of mulical etyies to Jabberwocky this weokend. \\ Jabberwocky features music by McLaughlin}

John McLaughlin's musical travels have brought him from the British pub acene, through American jazs/rock to acoustic Indian yhythma, and soon to Syracuse. Along with the One Truth Band, which is also featured on his latest album, Electric Dreams, guitar virtuoe McLaughlin will perform two shows at Jabberwoctry Sunday night.
McLaughlin's current sound, as dis played on the newly released Columbis album, is an electric jazz/rock fusion, in-

\section*{Happenings}

Quenced at time by the artist's affection for "the Bombry Bcogie." The sound grew out of a lifetime of experimenting with different musical orientations, beginning with the influence of his violinist mother. McLaughlin's early exposure to clasaical violin and piano maintains autrong presence in his latest music, although, as the album'a title euggests, they have been converted into electric form. Equally noticable are McLaughlin's other early in fuences - the early '50a bluea of Muddy Waters, the British jazz jams with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker, and finally, his historic hook-up with Miles Davis McLaughlin'a involvement with Davis
produced auch landmarks as Bitches time to move on to different musical terraira.
The early 708 saw McLanghlin in fusing into bis mumic his belief in the apiritual teachinges of Sri Chinnoy, with the formation of the Mahavishnia Or cheatra. His eearch for apiritual expresoion through wnasic also led him to a joint musical venture with Carloa Samtama, which produced a tour and the album Love, Devotiont and Surnender.
With the reformation of the Mahavishna Orchestra in 1974 . Mchaugblin rediscovered his clagsical rootm. Apocalypse found McLaughlin's guitar blempled with the electric violin of Jon-Lac Ponty and complemented by the London Symphony Orehektra. After fimishing the Mahavishnin phase of his career with Intrer Worlds, McLaughlin moved on to further explore a fuaion of clasaical/acoustic/Indian music with the band Shakti.
Now. With The One Truth Band. Mclaughlin goes electric again, still retrining hinta of the past.

Ticliets for the shows are on sale at Discount Records and Spectrum Sundries, for \(\$ 6.50\) with SU ID and \(\$ 7.50\) others. Tickets will also be available at the door for both ghows, at 8 and 11 p.m.

\section*{Weekend cinema}

Glenda Jackion and OLiver Reed highlight his adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel Nickelodeon Filmaz, 7 and 9:30 p.mn. Gif
ford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\). cord Audilorium, \(\$ 1.50\)

The Groove Tube
A series of akits antirizirgg TV ehows and commercials. Unlik" "Kentucky Fried Mowie," which followed this formula, "The alent
Univeraity Union Saturday Night Cinerna, 9. 10:30 p.m. and midnight, \(\$ 1.50\). See Friday's listing.
Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 and midnight, Brockway Evonts foom, \$1.25.
Gunday, April 18:
Doc Savare
Doc Savage/Hardware Wart dventure atarting kampy, tongue-in-check All-American hero con Ely as a true blue a his eye. "Hardware Warse with a gleam of "Star Ware" with tupperware spaceahipe and guest mppearanos by the cootie monater.
Univeraity Union Cinema Infinity, 6. 8:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditoriam, \(\mathbf{8 1}\).50.
Iraxian filmmaker Daryush Mehrgui's hard-hitting study of how a cyele of corruption overtaken acountry youth canght up in Tehran's black market
Irnmisn Students Ongennixation, 2:30 p.m.
Cifford Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

\section*{Hia. Tho Chima} ho fight egeinet
the real truth from getting out. Pexhaps the most impreadive attribute of the film is the authenticity with whichis was put together. Screenwriters T.S. Cook, Nike Gray and James Bridges have pua tic action and suspense. Ln addition, the lines are always appropriate - never contrived or phony
Whats more, the streenwriter make their point without getting up on soap box es. The fim makes the viewer concerned preaching and without relying on long drawn-out, overdramatic soliloquies by the principal charactere. The screenwriters make their point purely on the basis of the filln's action - a truly dif ficult feat for acriptwriters to accomplish, but one which haw been executed beautifully here.

The meript contains an eerie touch of irony. When the journalistas discover the true meaning of the Chuma Syndrome, a nuclear physiciat explains that, had the melt-down occurred, it would have left an if for senturien.
In addition to the Buperb evereenplay, the acting is also one of the film's strongest assets. Fonda is magnificent as the deter mined reporter, siving the role a healthy dose of perswanive charm and sophisticated maturity never aeen in ber previous roles. This same maturity is also reflected in the performances of Lemmon and Douglas, who give their fineat per formances to date.
Taken as a whole, the producern of "The China Syndrome" have put together a Hit-chooclian-style, thriller, packed with intenge action and a meaningful mesmage. And in light of the recent Harriaburg incident it is m meanage that we had all better learn before it's too late.

\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION
}
events calendar


\section*{Upcoming Events:}

Sunday, April 22
at Stage East

\section*{JAMES COTTON BAND}

Friday, April 27
at Jabberwocky
Mercury Recording Artist

\section*{CAROL YNE MAS}

Monday, April 30
at Jabberwocky
Electra Asylum Recording Artist
GILBERTO G/L

Tickets now on sale:
\(\$ 6.50 \mathrm{w} / \mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}: 1 \mathrm{D}, \$ 7.50\) others \(\&\) at the door
Available at: Discount Records \& Spectrum Sundries


Featuring
JOUN MCLAUGHLIN Jabberwocky 8 \& 11 p.m.

University Union Cinemas
s.U. ID REQUIRED - SHOWS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC


\section*{* Admissions catalog may misfead potential students}

Continuet from page ont
don't know how realigtic the impression is.'
Those stridents were only two of more than \(12,000 \mathrm{ap}\) plicants for admission to \(S U\). This figure represents a dramatic increase over last year.
According to Curnminge, a study done by a national firm showed that as of \(J\) an. 1 applications to public univer sities were down by two percent, and applications to private universities were up nine percent. Meantwhile, ap plications to SU had increased 36 percent. Cummings et timates final figures. to stabilize at a 20 percent in atabilize at crease.

SU's increasing popularity results from its academic prostrams, Cummings osid. Weillista a place where therear well-established programs. The diversity of academic programs and the career related programs appeal to stualents:

Some atudents disagree. "It always annoyed me that they were yelling diversity, and that's not the most important thing," Roper said. "The quality of atudents and profes sors is , what's most im portant." She added the academics here "don't impress me."

\section*{SAS}

Continued from page one
WAER representatives were unhappy with the allocation showing their disapproval by flamming the doors of Max Well Auditorium as they left. The assembly also voted to give \(\$ 2,345\) to tha Women's Gentecr, after voting to eliminate its funding Monday night because no Center representatives were at the budget hearing or the finance board hearing.
The money was reinstated after Center representatives apologized for not attending the meetings and explained what the Center provides.
Alao at the meeting, the aspembly allocated \(\$ 4,455\) to the Intermational Student Organization, which the finance board recommended. The group asked for \(\$ 8,086\), but SA did not think all the re quegts were necessary. : Organization was allocated \(\$ 1,423.80\), imost \(\$ 1000\) less \(\$ 1,423.80\), amost \(\$ 1,000\) less than the group asked for but Se0 more than the board money is for library operations.

Nickelocieon Filmas was only allocated \(\$ 1\) so that it can be registered as a non-taxable atudentisgroup. Since Nickelodeon comsistontly rikeria profit, it conld be tax. od'if SA gave it the \(\$ 659\) it re apested.
Syrachio Review received ot morethan it requested, for a.fotatof \(\$ 3,840\).

Onlifinonwereha, the cam pene Nutive Annerican sroup, Win xiver 8135 , 25 moro than tis bairy recownmended. The croup atsed for \(\$ 3,363,17\), but magtis tor cultrucal events that will bepaid for by UU.
Thei BU SI club was given 1,220, though it asked for 4,723-2A denied eeveral gki clab trameportation reciuests In elub gports, SA gave the Baseball Club \(\$ 390\), the Rugby Ciab \(\$ 500\) and the Women't Raigby Club \$110. The assern. bly decided not to sive transportation money to elub aporta, except for the Untimate Erisbee Cinh, which Ueceived a \(\$ 50\) trevel allocation.
Also, the Ofuting Club was iven \(\$ 1,460\)

Other stradents feel SUTa size offers Böne advantages. "I was considering a gmaller sehool, but there are lots of op portunitiea at a larger achool," freshman Wendy Epstein said. Balaban called SU a "nice, big university. It's good that bhere are a lot of schools.
But SU's marketing campaign may also be a factor in phepularity.
pocho
"It seems like you get an awrul lot of atuff in the mail,' Epstein said. SU contacts prospective students between seven and 10 times, Curnmings sand, while most univeraities only contact them two or three times.

Also, SU ntarts to contact students in their junior year of high school, while most schools wait untill semior year.
Cummings anid SU does no more marketing than other universities. "We just do it well. And the name of the enrollment game is going to be copying what Syracuse does."

Marketing will be saining in importance in college admifaions. Thexe will be 1.5 by 1985 which means moids chiools are facino the prospet chools are facing the prospect of declining enrollment
vailable will be more spaces available in higher education. han there will be students," Cummings said. "It"s a buyer's market and that means students are shopping for the product"
We are not selling the university. We are merely recognizing the facta. There axe too many universities, and Syracuse muat remain a viable horice.
SU probably will, judging by the admissions Engures. One prospective student planning to attend \(S U\) in the fall said last. week,' "I didn't expect Syracuse to be a heaven. It's a realimtic achool with realistic people."
Students already enrolled at SU have mixed feelinge about the marketing campaign.

\section*{TONIGHT, APRIL 13} AIRPORT
\(9: 30-1: 30\)

\section*{SATURDAY, APRIL 14 JACK'S NEW LICKS}

I pretty much got what I ex pected," Roper Baid, "but I don't feel I'mgetfing enough of a challenge here."
Challenge here" SU "makes balaban kand su makes money off dumb people." But. "if you're willing to work, you can make the academics Epsteing.
Epstein aaid, "I've learned more than thave in my whole more than lhave in my whole life. The uni
you make it
Cumming
Cummings said. "the criticism of the univeraity (about acaderaics) does notibe with the facts," he said. "You get out what you put in. That's true at any school -a

The band's repertoire covers a wide range of musical styles, including original eompositions. Other pieces performed try the band were originally recorded. by jazz Brtists Stanley. Clarke, George Ouke, Biny. Cowham, Nassport and New Lrek of songs by Steely Dan. Don't miss this graup. Stop by Jab Saturday Nite, corner ot Comstock Ave. \& Waverly Ave... benegth Kimmel Dining Hall.
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Thursday, April 26


Syract
As the number of college-age students decline, the university min continue itsintensive marketing campaign.
"We feel so confident of the educational value of the inatitution we have no recourge but to go ahead with our plan," Cumminge said.
"There are colleges that don't want atudents to visit them. Not here. We think students will choose Syracuse,
and they, do in increasing and they bers.'

\section*{G.S.O. ELECTIONS \\ ON THURSDAY APRIL 19 1979. THE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD \\ PRESIDENT(SCHOLARSHIP: *3900 PLUS REMITTEDTUTTION) VICE-PRESIDENT (SCHOLARSHIP: \$1000) \\ COMPTROLLER ISCHOLARSHIP: \(\$ 1000\) ) \\ SECRETARY-RECORDER (SCHOLARSHIP: s750) \\ FORUM EDITOR: (STIPEND: EBDO) \\ REPRESENTATIVE. BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES (B POSITIONSI \\ JUSTICE, GRADUATE STUDENT COURT (3 POSTIONS)}

Elections are convingent on the vote of the G.S.O. Sernate, which will meet on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditortum. Alf candidares may address the Senfte at this time.

Candidates for each position may submit a typewritten (3/4 margins) cesume (one-page) and/ore position statement (one-page), which will be reproduced by G.S.O. Materials stubnitted by Apal 10 will bo distributed to Senarors before the meeting; otherwise, the materials will be made avaitable at the meeting.

Applications and information about the positions are avaitable at the G.S.O. office, 103 Collage place, 423-3739. Nominations maysiso be mede from the fioor of the Senate.

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There are openings in High Technology Research and Development for Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineers. Discuss your career interests with one of our engineers. \\ \section*{Engineers} \\ \section*{Engineers}

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\section*{PRATT \& WHITLEY ALRERAFT ERDUP}

\section*{Syracuse's George Elfott:}

\section*{a poet, novelist and \\ By David Zamojalai \\ \section*{students at the eind of each}}

George P. Elliott is a soft spoken man with well-defined opinions. Leaning back in an opinions. Leaning back in an
old, wooden chair in an Arold, wooden chair in an ArChbold Gym cubicle, the of English said, "grades are an of Eil."
Eiliott said he believes "the cold, external grade can be an
interference between the student and teacher:" Grades also represent an irrelevant reason for writing, he said. "Students who write to get good grades are not really writing."
Elliott does not grade individual assionmente that his students write for class. He gives Enal grades to his

\section*{1979 FIAT STRADA. MOREGAS MIIEAGETHAN THERABBIT ORTHE HORIZON.}

ESTIMATED MPG* Strada \(\frac{\text { city }}{28} \mathrm{mpg}\) Rabbit * 25 mpg Horizon 25 mpg Strada has a \(10 \%\) bigger yas tank than the Rabbit

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different mileage. depencimg on how tast you drive, weather conditions. and trip lengin.}

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Yes, send me the Fordham Summer Session Bulletin.

\section*{Sumeranaber:}

Schoot Anwanding
Adorwes-C
Symmer Session
semester.
"I take into compideration how much ravising the st mont did with his work and how conscientions work and how was," he said. at's an entirely Was," he said. It's an entirely aubjective decision. I dont think I'm tough, but, the students do, or 80 Im told." Amecording to Elliott, America's public school system is producing "a.great many badily, educated young people who are not able to use the lainguage, and whio are much more trainedinliving by commercial values than by appreciating artistic value.
"One way to teach students how to communicate is to communicate with them," wrote Elliott in his easay, "Teaching Writing." The essay was published in his book, "Conversions, Literature and Modernist Deviation.
"I talk directly and in their language," he eaid. "I always let my biases and tastes zhow. I find it quite enccessful."
Elliot was born in Knightstown, Ind, in 1918. He received his B. A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939 and his MA. from Berkeley in 1941 .
From 1947 to 1955 , Elliot was an instructor and an assistant professor of Englishat St. Mary's College in Califor. nia.
"I learned the most about teaching at St. Mary's because it was my frrst teaching job, Eliott said.

Before getting his first teaching position, Elliott worked at such odd jobs as shipfitting, labor. union organizing and selling real estate........? !

Elliott was an asgistant professor of English at Cornel College, before coming to SU as a professor of English in 198 8

Cis
Elliott said he first became interested in literature when he was 12 yeara old. "I read The Rime of the Ancient Mariner' and it atruck me that I wanted to write poems and stories," he said.

Since that Zay, Elliott has written four novels: "Parktilden Village," "David Knudsen," "In the World," and numerous. shost stories, essays, and poems.

A book of Filiott's poetry, "Reaching," will be published this year.

Elliott asid he is not fully aware of where or why hegets the inspiration to write. "I just get the idea."
"Sometimes it"s another poem, or an image that appears out of nowhere," he maid. "It"s not conscious at all. I've had ideas for stories conte from all types of sources. Ont example is a fever dresm, or example is a fever draam, or maybe I want to imitav another writer.".

Flliote's next novel will foctis on the life of a noyelist whois married to a poet, he said. "It'l not autobiocraphical?" b said.

Eillioth is teaching ope graduate writing couree and one undergreduate nitior courte at \(S U\) this samidi.
When he encoanters strudente in a vriting class tho have no talent, "I tall themont right to forget it, if they come and ank me," he maid.

Elliott aid he believes taleni is inriate. "I thinkthat all of os are given some form of taient, but it may develop in innumerable ways, " he said.
In Elliott's opintion, a bad writer cannot becoine a good writer. "Fard worle won"t do it either." he maid.

\section*{Peace Council} is still active, still non-violent

By̆ Stave Eamto
Since 1936, when a Syracuse business woman, an SU English professor, and a Baptist minister pooled resources to found the Syracuse Peace Cotancil, the group has worked to "educate, agitate, orgamize." It relocated refugees from Europe during the late "30s, educated conscientious objectors during the "40s, gurvived MeCarthyduring the \({ }^{2} 50 \mathrm{~s}\), and protested American involvement in Vietmam. It has worked against nuclear power for a decade, and recently joined the groups opposing the domed stadium on the SU cam-
pus. The role of the Pexce Council is to look further beneath the surface than is typically done in thio mociety," said Dik Cool, ne of the SPC" four fall time staff members

Presently, the SPC works out of a white clapboard howse at 924 Burnet Ave. There is a bookstore in the front room. a kitchen in the back, a publication Jayout area upstairs and an offoet printing press in the basement.

Cool described the SPC as aupportive and reactive. "We help people take action collectively by providing contacts and resources," he said.
SPC members are on a mailing list and generally identify with the goals of the group. About 23,000 people are about 350 members actively about 350 members actively contribute time and money. idealogy among mo overriaing idealogy among staff xnember: philosophy of a general philosophy of activism and non-violence," Cool Baid.
No active effort is made to recruit SU atudents aince they are in Syracuse for only eight
months of the year, but apmonths of the year, but approximately 100 SU profesaors
About half of the \(\$ 25,000\) annual budget comes from contributions. The other half stems from fund-raising events the SPC sponsors, such as the annual crafts fair and a film series at SU. The group is "close to \(\$ 7,000\) " in debt, according to matif member William Sunderlin.
Nearly half the budget pays the staff member's galaries. They receive \(\$ 60\) a week \({ }^{* 4}\) when the money is available," Sunderlin said. The staff was last paid in early March, he added.
A. fifth staff member, who withdrew from SU last semester to work full time with the SPC. is paid by the Youth Commanity Sexvice program The preas shop is a separate operation.
Though the SPC is a nonprofit organization, it lost its cax exempt status during the Vietaam period. "We'reinind of prond of that," Cool said. He added that the rroup hasn't reapplied for the tax exemption becanse that wonld mean an "appeal for government anction."
Day to day decisions are made on a collective basis by the utaff. Iong rance priorities are aet in condultation with an 18 member steering committee, one-third of which is elected annually form the membership.
"We're a grases roots political organization," commanated Maxic Salomon, the atudent Who left SU last mementer to work fall time with the SPC. \({ }^{4}\) Our major atrength is that wre wrork with many different


\section*{ATTENTION} PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

\section*{NOTICE OF ADVISING AND PREREGISTRATION}

ADVISING DAYS:
April 23 through 27

\section*{PREREGISTRATION SIGN-UP DAYS:}

April 25 through 27 \& April 30

Prerenintrition instructions end the Publlc Con
 Nawhous I, and Room 377 C . Nowhoute Il. Sign up fior an appointmant with your ectulter, Appointrient igign-up sheet on matyievt's office door.



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\section*{'Wolf" Welcomes}


\section*{May 17, 8 p.m.} War Memorial

TICKETS: 89. \$8. \$7 Reserved On Sale Tuesday. April 17th
Available at:
War Memorial Box Office, Wilson's Downtown, Hot Wax Records. Sears in Fayelteville, Music For You - Waterrown. Odd Creations. Junket - Rome. HIFI in New Hartord, and all Ticketron Qutlets. For info. call (315) 425-2660.


\section*{GOOD FRIDAY-April 13 MEDITATION}

12 noon - 2:30 p.m.,Hendricks Chapei STATIONS OF THE CROSS SERVICE

2-3 p.m., Hendricks Chapel Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel


\section*{10:30 a.m.}

Easter Sunday Festival Service

Ecumenical tansh . aina Foly fompurion


Dean John McCombe

\section*{Hendricks Chapel Choir}

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\section*{Soccert}

\section*{at Coyne}

The Syracuse University soccer team will host a foursoccer team wil host a fourcludes two NCAA cham cludes this. Nunday at Coyme Sions this
Also participating in the tournament will be the Waterloo Athletic A's, an ynder-21 team that was the runner-up team in Ontario, Canada in 1978.
SU will hick off the tournament at 9:30 a.m. when they play Waterioo. Hartwick, 1977 NCAA Division I champion, will face 1978 NCAA Division III champion Lock Haven State at 11:15 a.m.
The consolation game will be at 3:30 p.m. and the championship game will get underway at \(5: 15 \mathrm{pm}\). The tournament is open to the public and admission is free.

\section*{Women}
to Boston
The women's crew team will travel to Boston this weekend-to' race againgt Boston University and the University Pennsylvania. The varsity. eight Enished second to Yale in its meet in New Haven, Conn. Last week. Yale had a time of \(4: 40.2\) with SU at 4:52.6.

Last DO
this semester
is April 19.

Deadline
for HTE
is April 17.

Deadline for
readers'
sports poll
is April 19.

\section*{Here, there \(\&\) everywhere}

\section*{robay}

French Club meets at 8 tonight at Community House, 711 Comstock Avo. to discuss the Solree Franceise and Montreal trip. Vins et fromages. Mutim friduy pray. hetd from t-i:30 pir.k Chapel.
Noble Rom, Helter has music
the from g:30 p.mmaniofnight winitht in the Hendricks Chepel tonight in
Mandetory Natlonal Diract Student hoan exit interviewss will be held for loan recipients graduating. ransferring or withdfawing in May or August. Call 423-1101 for appointment.
Epicconal Mantine of Good Frider will be held at 8:10a.m. in Hendricks Cropel. Eveniro preyer will be held at \(4: 45\) in Community House. 71 Comstock Ave.
Catholic aservicas: Stations of the Cross at noon. Reflections af in phm, 2 p.m. att in St. Thomes More Chaper.

THE WEEKEND
Faculty horne perty for foreign students will be held from \(3-6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) Sunday at the Peter Franks, 302 Berkaley Drive.
Wipz 990 AM presents "Sperts Talk" at 7 p.m. Sunday and "Sports Wenk" an 7:30.

Holy Weok Confessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow in St. Easter Sundey Me
Emiter Sundiay Mass: Vigil and Kass wilt be hald at \(4: 30\) a.m. SunQuad. with pancake breaktas following. Mass will be held at 9:30 and \(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\), in Crouse Auditorium and \(1 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}\). in Skybarn.
Goon gquad mass meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Susday in Maxwell Auditorium. This is your last chance to join our prostigious organization. Be there. Aloha.
Free antertainment for your nosTalgic senses with the Marx Brothers and baurel a hardy will be hersar 2 Stationhouse. Sur in the Shaw
Sta Stationnouse
Internationsi Folk Dancern meen Skybarn. Dances taught Refteshments.

Nigerian students party will be held tomorrow at 105 Ronay Lane. 50 cents donation. Africen dishes. Subsidized by ISA.

MONDAY, APRIL 15
"The Spruce Goose" conferance of "How to Deliver Fundamental Social Work Practice Content" will Faculty Center Soonsored by the School of Social Work and the state Social Work Eductation Association. Recycling Club Eeminar on Composing end Organic Waste Fecycling" will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in 209 Marshall.
Phreics colloquicum: Danial Guidoti from the University of Sinnois will speak on "inalastic Light hon in Sitican" Strain-Conhined exIton in Silicon" at 4 p.m. Mondey in
202 Physics.

TUESDAY. APRIL 17
Fret introiductory secture on transcendental meditation will be heid et 7:30 p.m, tomorrow in Cornmunity House, 711 Comsiock Ave.

China* with be discussed by Margeturite Fisher, professor ameritut of political science, 敖 7 p.m. Tuesdaylnthe 1918 Room. Bird Library. Sponsored by Eta Pu UPsilon.
Syracume Ruview applicetion Positions open fortiction, poetry, art and photo editors, actventising diree tor and businasts, maneger Apply 104 College Place.

Student Coumcil for Excuptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m Tutseday in 108 Special Education Quirding.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 18
R.T. French Cookbook Hall of Famte Awerd honoring The Fent Farmer Cookbook" will be held a 12:30 p.m. Wednesdey in the second floor rotunda. Slocum Halt.

Goon Sauad mase mevering wilt be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwelf Auditorium.
Design lecture: Camiar Ghojeh will speak on "Design of Persia" at 4.30 p.n. Wedinsiay in the desien conference room. Archbold Gym bassment.
Lat opprating day for the check ashing service in April 18

NOTICES
Prerbegitretion for apooch commumication courtes will be held through Tuesday from 8:30 a.m..5 o.m. in 114 Simas.

Social work sacond yoar graduath studente: Check Brockway maiboxes for commencement ac tivities.
Anser Student Astiociation Amembiy moetirg has been chanped from April 16 to April 23. From the Inside Out Women Drese and Change 1900-1920. a costume exhribition, will be on viow in the sixth fioor, Bird Library. hrough May 10.

Manuecripts submitted to the writing competitions should be Dicked up in 300-9 Archbold Gym by April 30 or they will be throwniaway. aldo." Call Clark at 471-2514 or Rich \(1478-2419\).
Tickets are on Filo at Spectrum Sundries for The Fantastieks" to be performed April 27-29 at B p.m. in Watson Theatre.
Today'z shmpuck, tomorrow" haro. Report mewsmagazine is accepting applications for art director. Paise hell-cell 423-1401 of 479-5320.

Demdine for obtaining a tutor through the Academic Support Center is 4 p.m. Aprit 25. Make an appointment st 240-A HBC or call 423-2005.

Emvironmental arte wtudent waik is on display in the 1916 Room, Bird Mory, until May 1.

Waskend of prayer for Catholic womenwill be held April 20-22. Call 23-2600.
o.C. beiry accepted in 6 Maxwell. Eern from thrae to six credits in three weaks.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Oranga, 1101 E. Adams St.. by noon and telephone number of sender must be included. Limit announcements to 20 words. Announcements are not taken over the phone.

\section*{THE SEARCH FOR HITLER}

\section*{History Honor Society}

Presents:
Robert Waite
of Williams college
Discussion of Hivier arsd encoumters with Nazi leaders THURS.. APRIL 19.
8 p.m.
Foundars Rm., Maxwell

\section*{Harry Fig}
by Peter Vallace


Sherman's Quest

by Chuck Wing


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\section*{Classified ads}

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discount prices. ORANGE TONdiscoumt prices. ORANGE TON
SORIAL \& SUPPLY, 727 S . Crouse Ave., next to \(\mathbf{S . U}\). Post Office. 4759289.

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SHIRTS 2.98 and UP. ASSORTED SHIRTS \& 2.98 and UP. ASSORTED
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\section*{Wanted}

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Two females to share four bedroom
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Nice girl needs a roommate for 2nd Summer Session. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. C Amy at 422-2246 after 4 pm
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Cocktail Waitress wanted - Apply Hotel Syracuse Library office 1 T am 2 pm Fri. April 13.
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8681.
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Houses and apartments, two through seven bedroom. All university Area. Security Deposit. Avall. June first, Nopets. Unfurnished. Call Mr. Roth 422-0709.
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Apt. for rent. Three bedrooms, wo batinrooms. w-w carpeting fireplace, porch, laundry, parking 1419 E. Genesee. \(\$ 280\) including
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Euclid Ave. 1 bdrm Heated unfurnished. Available June.
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One block from Shaw (Eucid). Big. sunny, porch, Furnished, washer,
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vailable in spacious apt. 2 porchers and backyard close to campus in safe residential neighbortood. Rent negotiable. 474-7441.

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One bedroom in four bedroom apartment: large living-room. sundack. Grabt summer apartment.

Two bedrooms of modern three bedroom apartment. Spacious, claan. parking, large modern kitchen. amoke alarm, bar, fireplace. Partialy urnished. Excelliant location. Call
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for Rob.

\section*{Personals}

To the brothers of Deitin Tau Delte. Wo sure had fun and it was well 2nd place, vou're the best! Thanks and love. the Sisters of KAPPA ALFHA THETA Specistitanks to gur
dancers. Mappy Feet," LJ End dancers, "H
To THETA'S own beauty Dianne \(S\). congratulations on plecing 13 th in istars. beatity contest. Love, your

O Mikey. Adam, Hogan, Sequoia, ponster. the Alaskan pipeline, and it Love, the womens auxillary-the a volupwerse in townt
Handsomer Finaut: Orgasmic
was just the stint. It's been jim. was just the stirt, It's bean FAling at the Druy Capital Hew fun Ise youl say vou're staying clean. I'I
Who alse will watch your Fis fade? You put the heat in your
tundbotbom. By the way who indbottom. By the way, who takeat
on stee! OUT of your hemplar Jumn? Love. Hey Good Looking.

Tender Lady, will we ever cance againt "LAST DANCE" Camalot Fri. Zelds Hymyonikie-Congratulations On your (JUst abous) graduation. You'll do fine next year teaching in Bridgevilie. Thanks for making my
year so great. Good Juck tlwaysyear so great. Good Juck always-
Lowe, Gerdienose.

Captain Anne You and your Broadway touch have done some super things for us! Dows seven months of love really lead to Texaco vouve got great American vouve got Oreat Amorican thdays on your 19th. I'd really like to be around for the rest of them tool Goin' for Christmas- wouldn't you saypil! Love always. your Meior. (Gee whiz, yout first personall)

Dear Boobybrush (ves voul) Your own personall 1 just warted to say these two yeers have been great stuck with you. I mean is, now get outta here. Think of me when you Tarzan yell, eat cookie dough, throw a party. decide to teach a cat to fetch, lose your head, and just plain feel what's a littie ton minute Watk between a real tove affibir itl misc you but damn if you dont drop by YOFTEN you're genme be one hurtin uniz kiddo, I love you. Love Mac-o.
Dear feggy- This past vear has been a PHENOMINAL ONE! Well. I grew on you and hope we will both continue to grow together. Best wishes to us on this very special Oayl Happy one yaar Anniversary. I love vou.
Robert.

Pete, today is the day feven tough it is ornorrow) Happy Birihdoy! Love ya. PJMM
"Jesus said to her. 't am the resurrection and the Hfo: tio. who believes in Me shalf live even if he dies. and everyone who lives and belioves in Me shall never dia
(John t 1:25, 26)
Larry - It's been one helluva year Thanks for being vou Dave- if Saturday was ary indication, ken nex Hariy.

Fri., "Now is the time" for us to rell you how much wa love youl Cocoa.
Felix. Sylvester. Hoyce, Jilly, and Boyce.

Mark, you think tm strango. especially when I buy you stuffed animain. and then dress theirn ir asteep on me- ryes. iknow i fall asleep on you tool) but still I invite you cover. You're totally obnoxious at times, but still I write you personals. Buess all this means il like youl Love. Beth.
Te THE BOZOOKA KID-Welcome beck to wherre you belong. Syracuse Univerzityllf Have funl-.-- SUPER FLY.

Frank- We may never know it the Frange mede it but at least your orange made it but at least
mame is in the DO Love. Heidi.
COMING tomorrowl The Fiji car wash is waiting for yours. Fiji, 732 Comsteck Ave.

Martha (Joy) (Hether): Me and my buddy are really INTO you and your buddy. Let's hang out in retsinimoe Duke.


To: BRAD'S. Faegant Marsho, Scol, To: BRAD'S. Faequant, Ms rehe, Scol.
Mra. Wiltio. Claraballe, and evervana Mra. Viltit. Claraballe, and evervane
who supported up in the dince merathon. Thenks for ell your help. You kept us on our foet. Love, Kuvin
and Raehal. and Raehal.
To my worde fful giri-Happy 2nd Antniversary, Each day that passes we learn more about ond another and hat gives us more to fove. Time can never chmenge thet even on the
unluckiest day of the year. Yours unfuckiest day

ESN 2 vears. WOWI Merely adropin the bucket for us. I look forward to every Aprit 13 fortheoming. You have been arad I expect you alwavs will be the sunshine of my life I will love you all ways. \(\times \times \times\) O PS Have a
good time in Greece. 1'll be with you in scodtrit.

WPR-Lunch at Phoebe's was only the beginning. May and Niagara are Champagne and out psyched 10 LOUNGE! Love always. HMF

Marfow and "2"- Here's to a great semester at E. Adams. Thanks for all he good times! Hey K-Let's not make this our last. We've come this far aiready (REW-BAW) Liove, Lonz
CARYN- Your patience is exceeded anly by my love for vou. Thanks tor
waiting. -Efic.

GAlL-_(calch this Bobowick!) Sorry this took zo long this is a tate \(X\)-Mas. this rook so long this is a tate X-Mas, solations, well done and better luck mext time, lorng overdue personal to a very speciel person. Take in easy. estch ya leter, peace and tove. far out and thank you-pb ps-Did you
understand all that? understand all that?
ELANE-Don't believe avery thing vou read written on kim wipes. Sign,
are.
F.A.S. You're my favorte liberatad wan. Thanks for making the past two woncterful weakend, but this one, fiffed with lots more studying. Love. The Psychic.
To Big Brother Double edge and big brother Bruce- your departure tilis us with sorrow, but you will always be romemberad. Foh the men of s.a.f.i.a.y.o.h.

Congratulations to Big Brother Charlie and Big Brother Horace of sing enniversary from the epinxmen of s.e.f.f.a.y.o.h.
To all s.a.t.fay.y.oh. raftle ticke: nolders. The moved to Aprit 12 of the dab. Also Frese disco perty.
Seniors1 -say goodbye one last time "LAST DANCE" Friday. May -4th.

Todd, I have been dispatched by Hia Royal Highroess the Caliph of Khar tum to retrieve his belowed daughtier princess Penviope. Stwe must return to teer native country immediately.
where her arrenged betrotrwal await: where her erranged betrotivel await: her. Do not interfere. Ingrid.
Suy adios to \(5 \cup\) amigos Spm Fridey May 4th Camelot. "LAST OANCE Pacol

DK- Hope you've enjoved this, but alas, it's only a game.- Gupsss who

To the tistare of Alphe Phi, maybe mext time the barbeale can be outHeve e greet time at Cormell. The siatore of Alpha Chi.

Paco says: Stuity 200 macho and you'tl go loco. Refax on whife "LAST
DANCE"

Penelope, It almobe at THETATAU'a party at 9:30. It's time you chose between hodd and . Your only true love. Perry Wayna Buffington
Penctiope. Forget picting out the wedding gown. Thore's a wt THETA Todd.
MY SPECIAL SOMEONE-2/23 was only the beginnine I couldn't be happier whth the way thinges aro between us. You hold a very special plece ith my hoart, and vou always will. I wish for mothing but the best for vau and
me... for us. Love, Boe. me . . . for us. LOVE. BOB.
It's not J.A.P.. not "US"; not T.E.P. not Zabe, It's the "LAST DANCE"

Attemtion, Todd. Penelope and Parry Weyme Buftington: Ferget about the marriage. join Goon squad instead. Sign up Wed, April 28th. 7:30 p.m. Maxwell Aud.
Unda Roy Glen Thanks for all your heip in Marathon '79. Love, Les and Howard
SUZ-ZIE could not resist it. A personal to you from a personal. -Ed-die.

PUFF- Unieash 'emi You slay me. Thanks for being such a great friend. If you ever need help. you know I'll
always be there Love. THE CHAMP.
Fobert. And you thought I wiss afraid o fall in love with you! Now it's one yaar later and yove you so much more wday than yesterday, but not Day to usi Love ilway. Pegoy.

Dear Sportswriter- Face, In honar of Dear Sportswriter-Face, in honor of
our 5 month enniversary you get 20 minutea in the box Unfortunately you teft your athietic equipmont in the drewer andi cante send you in ... but I love you even if you are ng that hes the most beautiful thand i warn you now, I'll never let you go. Love glways (arnd therss a lot longer than 3 yesrsi, A umbe Gint. Carole, Hare's your personnal. You deserwit after putting up with me so long. Thankt Good luck and made it Love, pour roomio.

Danchri Dick Dadar, Happy 13 th Birthdayl Love and Kisseas, ant older womar.

\section*{Miscellaneous}

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SU attackman Brad Short end the sixth-ranked Oremgemen will be looking for theif fifth straight win Saturday whon they travel to
Anmapolis. Md. to tangle with saventh-ranked Navy. Shore, a Armapols. Md. to tangle with saventh-ranked Navy, Short, a tackman Tirm O'Hara.

\section*{SU to blast Navy jinx?}

By J.T. Brady
"Army iftetitzution zhat's tameht to jump on hand grenadies is going to be tough" -SU lacrosee coach Roy Simmons Jr. after last year's SU-

The Syracuse Uny Game. lacrosse team has its own little lacrosae team has now.

Since a loss to Cornell in the third game of the season, the Orange have marched to four straight wins. In the \(13-8\) explosion againat futgers last plosion against futgers last weapoa, Dong Sedgwick (Eve weapon,
goalla), to the potent artillery of goalo), to the potent artilleryor Tim O'Hara,

Now, thinge are going to get tough. The sixth-ranked Orangemen invade Annapolis, Md., Saturday morning ( 10 a.m.) to battle seventh-ranked Navy. While the Middien may not actually jump on grenades during warn-up drills, they have been auccesaful in mothering Syracuse attacks in the past.

Take last year, for instance, at the Battle of Coyne Stadium, where Navy jumped on Syracuse. 14-10. Me underurdefeated Midshiprnen until the fourth quarter, when the
head of mteam and sailed beyond raach. Both the teams were raniced in the top ten at the time (Navy fourth, SU nin th), but it was the Middres who went on to join the exclusive armada that makes up the NCAA tournament.
The history of SU-Navy lac. rosse warfare goes far beyond last year, however, and the Navy has traditionally held the bigger grans. In fact. you the bigger guns, in iact. You would have to go back to the
poat-World War Iera-1924 to poat-World War I era- 1924 to ve extrct - to find the last S victory in a series Navy leads with a tie.

This year, Navy's fleet has been thinned by the loss of Giret-team All-American Brendon Schneck, the attackman who led the Middies in scoring last year. Schneck decided to jump ship after his eophomore yenr, tramsferring to top ranked Johns Hopkins, where he is red-shirting this beason.

Schneck's departure leaves junior Mike Buzzell at the helm. Ironically, the Middies snatched Buzzell from nearby West Genessee High School in Camillus, the sameschool that produced SU stars O'Hara Kevin and Tom Donahue, John Desko and Bill Udovich.
thom in SU's aide last year and leads the Middies in scor ing thie year with 18 goals and 18 assinte.
They've loet Schneck, but they still have some very, bood players," Simmovery good. "They'li" be big and physical, a Theyll be big and physical, a
typical service academy typica
team."

\section*{team;}
hoth an espential game for both teama," Simmone added 'For us, it's the lant time wed be playing a top-aight team in Division \(I\) as thinge stand now. For Navy, they've lout a game to Futgers. and they've got Virginia Maryland and Hopkins after us. They can't afford another loms here.
Not only are the Orange fac ing the Midshipmen behind enemy lines, but they mayalso be playing in Navy's natural element-water. Navy canch Dick Salza said it has been raining in Annapolis, and if the inclement weather continues, the fame may be suit ched from Nave may be awit ched to an artificial turf grald This would help the Orang who play their home games of Who play their home games
SU can use all the help it get. After all, when you if get. After all, when you in be tough.

\section*{Football freshmen pull on the 'red-shirts'}

\section*{By Thomas Coffey}

It was late in the Syracuse University. Boston College football game, and
Su was comfortably ahead. Coach Su was comfortably ahead. Coach ch, giving seldom-used players a chance to get in the game.
But not Joe Nett. Nett, an offensive guard, had not played all year. Maloney lateraaid he considered uaing Nett in the game, but decided againat
it. Netz himeelf said, "I was ready to play. I'd been working with the second play. for been working with the second the plays."

Nett, a freshman, did not play because he was being red-ahirted.
"Red-shirting by definition is
"Red-shirting by definition is with holding a young man from participation for certain designed reasons," according to Maloney. L_ast season. 16 freshmen football players did not play in any games at all. Thus, they still have four years of eligibility left.
NCAA rules promote red-shirting by
allowing an athlete five years to use allowing an athlete five years to use four years of eligibility.
Red-shirtine is a common but "The real red practice, Maloney said. come until the fifth year of eligibility," he aaid. At that time, Maloney and the player discuss whether or not the
player will use his last year of player wility

We reach a mutual decision on


Joe Nett
whether he'll come back for a fifth year. "Maloney said. Most players don't use their extra year of eligibility. Maloney suessed that, of the 16 freshmen who sat out last season, only fiveor six would be back for a fifth year.
Mogt players who are red-shirted are simply not ready to play, Maloney said. He called the decision to red-shirt a player "a naturally-evolving process."
We go into the season and see a player isa't ready to play," he said. "It's not a smokefilled noom or braintrust decision."

\section*{Accepts decision}

The players who were red-shirted seem to have accepted the decision. didn't play him in the Boston College didn't play him in the Boston College game. "He explained it to me nicely meant giving up a year. They thought it would benefit me more (to red-ahirt). I can adapt myself more to their syatem." Nett thinks red-shirting will be good for him. "I think it might benefit me fantastically,' he said. "It mikht benefit meacademically to have five years.
Maloney also considered using Frank Marone, a freshman wide receiver, in the Boaton College game. But, in the end, Marone was also redshirted.
"If I would've played for one play, I Marone said "It wae st the end of th game, too. Why waste a whole year? If I wasn't playing, I might as well redshirt."
Marone said he was not disappointed he didn't get a chance to play last year. "I think red-ahirting is very good," he anid. "Youget a chance your frat and second year if you're not doing too cood.:
Jeff Fischer, a quarterback, was another freahman who red-shirted. "There were a lot of quarterbacks better than me," he said. "I didn't expect to play as a freshman, and I've atill got four years of eligibility left.'

\section*{'Red-shirting isn't an evil}
concept. What the Big Eight did could be construed that way.' -Frank Maloney
way Maloney uses frenhmen. "Next year more freshmen will be playing on special teams," be sitid. "We'll alo play fome janior varmity+iype competition, which we didn't do last year." Malomey explaimed that junior varaity competition would have taken away a year of eligibility, just as var. sity competition does.
Maloney said there are two reasong why the NCAA wonld allow the radshirting rule. "The frist is for injury. fhirting rule obvious reasons," he said. "he for obvous reasons, he said.
other reason is the athlete, unile the other reason is the athlete, unice he
normal atadent, is more preocrupied normal ata
Still, Mal
Still, Maloney said he doesn't want his players to takeit easy academically if they've red-ahirted. "We always want our athletes to meet nomal graduation requirements," he said. "] don't want, them to decelerate thin acsadernics."
Red-ahirting is a practice that bat received a lot of criticisan, but Maloney defends it "Red-shirting isn't an evt concept." he aaid. "What the Big Eighs did could be construed that way."

But, as Maloney pointed out, the limit on scholarebipa has virtually ended that type of red-ahirting. think the way it's dome now and the way it's done here is excellent,"hesaic "If the purpose is rood for the is ividual, it'a rood, but it's not good fn dividual, ite good, butit's not good phe parpose.
powrerhotave."
This doesn't happen anymore because of the limit on meholarshipe. Maloney saidschools sim ply cannot afford to red-shirt athletes who are ready,
to play. "The beat players are playing." ford to red-shirt athletes who are ready he said. At SU, he added, "We're not deep enough, sophisticated enoughor/ good enough to hold back players.

The rules governing red-bhirting will change mext season. Freshmen will no longer be allowed to red-ahirt. In fact, last season was the first and ap-
parently only season in which parently only ecason in which The change in rules will affect the
Both the team and the olayer benefit from red-ahirting, Fischer said. "The team benefits because it geth a fith player, because he might get a better look from proscouts.'
Fischer asid he was not upaet about being red-shirted. "They don't make any promises about playing." he said. "They tell you you'll be as good as you want to be.
The most publicized case of an SU eligibility is that of quarterback Bill Hurley. However Hurley did not technically red-shirt.
"Hurley is a medical hardship." Maloney said. "By legal definition it. isn't a red-shirt." Hurley could not redshirt because he played in two games Iast season, and he had to petition the year.
Red-shirting has changed in the past five yeara, according to Maloney. The reason for the change is the limit on scholorships the NCAA has imposed on schools. Currently, no sehool can issuemore than 95 football echolarships. scholarahips," Maloney said. "They used to bring in tremendous numbers of players." As a reault, hesaid, Big Eight echools would red-ehirt excellent players to give them another year to evelop.


Jeff Fischer


Shoppingtown Mill In Dewitt be 'part off the "mollinge" of Ancrice. trend investigeted on pagee 32 and 33 .

\section*{In roviow}

Stadium moves closer to reality

By Walter Giblb
The iden for \(a\) domed stadiom on the Syracuse Univerwity campue waifiret conceived in the enmmer of 1978 and has moved cloeer and clower to reality ever siace.

That is not to say there haven't been any hitches. Soon aftar conntruction contracte were tiemed in December 1978, three otadium-axea reaidents Eilled suit against the Syracuse Planning Commisaion for, its "arbitrary" approval of the tadium plane.

The pettionex. grined monentum sim they wure joined by three noighborhood groups. The suit was expanded to include the state Urban Development Corporation and the Onondaga County Planning Commisaion.

The petitioners asid because no en vironumental iznpact stadies wers dons to determine the effect of the stadium on the commanity construction is illegal

The case exploded from an neighbor hood gripe into a


Darinaly the petition would be dismimsed. ibmind, and congtruction plang wrare finalized.

In the and con the Fitigation Chancellot Mel In the midst of the Ritigation, Chancellor Melvin \(A\). Eagers announced the stadium would be called the Caxrier Dome at Syracuse University becavse of Carrier Corporation's donation of \(\$ 2.7\) million to the

Student complaints were heard, aaying that SU
Condruused on peope elovien

\section*{Future of draft depends on congressional decision}

By Whalecin Bonirad
Millions of arsen and pertump women between the ampa of 18 and er winhave to register for the drait duritis peace time fing or the ning bilfis currucity in the United State Howne and Eenate military committern is passed.

No bill clearly states whether college students would be excempt and onlyome bill specifically excindes women.

There is no constitutional provision which bart women from the draft, said Marion Stone, a membur of the cemtral New York Board of the National Organization for Women. The govermment excluded women from the draft in the past by choice, whe enid.
"If we mae neaded we ahould be drafted," Stome said. "If you believe in equal rights under the law, you have to fulifll your responaibilitien as a citizen."
Six bille in the Homse and two in the Senate offer provisions for draft regio tration If one of these bills parses citizens would not actunilly surve in the military but wonld have to registar for the draft. The government conld them call in registered draftems at any time. However, one house bill does call for immediate induction into military serncea.
Some bills aeek a middle ground. Ore of the most popplar bilis, II. 2206 , provides four optioxas for each perton.
A draftee could either burve two yeara militayy. Eeryice, inx monthe active duty follonped by five and a half yeara in the military reperves, one year of civilian servica or bix yearm of eligibility in drafi lotteries.
There are geveral reasonis why

Concress hat tation artidinuinterest in irevitalifing aruft regitaritiof,

 bedraivetzor ant mot ectugt githified peopi patsicipatingt.
 the volumtary milituary to fail," Colonol Ivy AicCoy Jr Director of the Byractse Univerisity Air Force ROIC, explained.
"They fael Fouth has a mespomsibility towrards their conntry"."
Some Conerenamme are also worried that the United States vould not be ready if a war was etauted, McCoysaid. Bill Marloy, American Friendio Service Committee mermber, aaid the U.S. Department of Defense recently staged amockland war in Erroppe by computer projection and digcovered that the departenent wouldn's have cuonch people to Eight in such a wrar with the curremt all-voluntery mintrest, Harley said.
And McCoy said Congereas feels it is necestary to reinetater draft regio tration "Bo the country known how many military-ready people there are." Hownver, Hariey is concermed that regiatration procedures are too major a step towand a formal dratt.
"Redintration and drafting go band in hand," he said, "Once you regiater you may an well be drafted.
Harley is also concerned with some implications that may be included in some of the bille.

Under one bill the Selective Service syrtum, the goverument bureatu in charge of the drait, would be controlled by the Department of Defence. Harley said this would infringe on the objec-

tivity of the servics's draftee selection, empeciality where condcientioul objectors are concriried.

I若ariey is alloo worried about the ecrcmption of the privacy act in one of the bills. "Thir wotald allow the government to obtain information from universitions, hirch wcinools, the Internal Reverrue Service and other sourcee for regigtration lists, " he said. It is anlilualy a formal draft loill win pasa, McCoy said. "It will mobably
rearlt in just mane sort of regietration," he quid.
Yet, Harley said he thinlke there is a lot of rapport for the draft in Congress. He is alwo worxied the bille will come out of committee aito the Howee and Semate foors durimg the summer whon college atudumts, the mont setive protiseterx of thes drat will modirpersod,
 percent of all Amexicang favored a Continued on page thirry-fro

Inside


Reactors in our backyard - pg. 12


Football springs to life - pg. 24


Sex in the classroom -pg. 29


Vietnam hits Hollywood -pg. 38

\section*{In search of the ideal university}

Guest comment:

\section*{William P. Tolley}

It has been a long time since anyone hat abked me aboutanidea? univeraity I have been concerned about the abandonment of clasaical atudies, the decline of rhetoricand the three, R 's. I hechine of raetoric and the three g's. I have been puzzled by the paradox that better and the poor student so much better and the poor student so much poorer than a generation ago. I have been comionted by the advancement in the sciencea and arte and disconnfited by the retrogrestion in general although not aurprised, by the naivete although not aurprised, by the naivete and ignorance of academic specialists When they address their attention to problems outside their field of scholarhip.

I have also questioned the new responsibilities education in America has been trying to asaume. The revolution of rising expectations about the role of schools and colleges is, I believe, the chief reason why education is the scene of so much confugion and tronble.
It is perhaps simplistic to say that Socrates and his disciples were among the first and beat of the universities, or that the ideal college is a great profersor at one end of a lof and a bright atudent at the other end. The idea of a univeraity, however, is a commanity of acholars and students whose attention is focused on the congervation, the transmisaion and the advancement of knowledge.*A university's business is education, not politics. It is the purauit of knowledge, not the prescription of
eures for every imperfection of aociety.
Lehrfreiheit and lernfreineit (freedom to teach and freedomts learn) and a minimum of interference by the tate, the governing principles of the University of Berling and the other 19 the University of Berlin and the other 19th atriking contrant to the creation of the atriking contrast to the creation of the post Napoleon French univer
'I'he first American uni versity, Johns Hopkins, was founded on the German model, and until World War II univermacdej, and until Worid far in univerwithes and colleges ran their affairs with little interference by covernmental anthorities, organized pressure
groups or current faghions in thought. groups or current faghions in thought. Amike the German mavergities, American institutions of higher and lemfreineit and had a clear idea of what they should try to do. But in


World War II the universities played so vital a role in the winning of the war that state and federal governments and the courta were led to meddle more and more with the internal affairs of the colleges and univeraities, and they in turn have surrendered more and more of their authority to do what they do best.
I doubt that this development can be Iowed or checked, although we ghould try. Pandora's box has been opened try. Fandora a box has been opened
and all sorts of political pressures are exerted on every aspect of education. For example, there ty the expectation that busing will achieve integration and that integrated schools will salve the race problem. There is the dernand and the expectation that affirmative action and equal rights will achueve a new student and faculty nomerical
balance for minority groups and women. There is increasing pressure for the control of achooi and college faculties by trade wnions.
There is also the groving, if mistaken, belief that colleges and universities can instruct aociety on how to conduct its affairs. It is assumed that faculty members and students have greater mionom thantberseneral priblic and have an obligation to pregeribe cures for every social, economic ent political problem of America and the porld. 'The problem of America and the college faculties sind atadenthe is that conlege facuites and atualiaboareg not only pospess no special wisdom about public aftairs, but in trying to do what they are not equipped to do are paying less and less attention to what they can snat ahould do.
The tniversity ahould addrese itself

Drawing by Morty bletr
to the maximum development of it students: mental, physical, moral and spiritual. It shonld provide maximum freedom to the members of its teaching staff to conserve, transmit and adistance knowledige.
The courta have gone much too farin their control of education. Legislatures and governmental arenicies have med of buracracy and politicalimion of bureaucracy and politacalization there are no ideal nniversities, nor will Witho
Witinout a reversal of this trend we shall see the growime crosion of the univerdity as a civilixed and civilizing orce.
William Pearson Tolley is Chancellor-emeritus of Syracuse University. He is also a eraduate of the
\(S U\) elase of 1922 .

\section*{31}
things to do Syracuse

Off the wall:
Dave Stern and Thomas Coffey
We got back from class the other day and noticed one of our roommates was very depressed. It aieems he chose to drink beer, Bmoke pot and play "kisk" this serneater rather than study. Although he conquered the world a dozen times, his ive courses conquered him. Now he must pay the perzalty: a suramer in Syracuse.
We told him we were soxry for him. After commanding your forces in Kam. chatka, Ammmer in Syracuseia quitea letdown. He told us he appreciated our concern, but that he already had a few thinge planned. We couldn't insagine whitht a sane person would do in Syracuse over the summer, sowreanuck into his room one night when he was paseed out on him bed. Opening his calendar, we found heluad plamned his eummer wrell. Por erample, this is what he has in mind for July:


\section*{TVALY 1878}

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\section*{Sullivan Principles: a road that leads nowhere}

With Einals lurging only two woeks avray, stadenter are more concerned with the immediate problom of parsing corruses than with human righto But South Africa's oppressive apartheid system will not ease for the momin
Neither should our concern for it.

No one at Syracuse University is in favor of apartheid. This includes, of course, the administration, which has long been the target of stadent and faculty protests calling for the university to sell ita stocks in corporations doing business in Sonth Africa.

As much as South Africs's system of racial segregation and opprossion if hated, we support it - financially.

SU currently owns stocks in 11 com panies with South African interests, representing an investment of about \(\$ 7\) million. The nniversity is restricted in the management of three of these stocks, by those who donated them.
All told. American firms in South Af rica employ about 100,000 workers there; 70 percent of the workers are black. This American investmenthelpa maintain apartheid by utilizing cheap black labor and contributing
and technology to the system.
For this reason, by investing in those 11 companies, we at SU are not exempt from the guilt and shame of Sout
rica's racism. We beneft and trustees' The administration and trustees* solution to the problem has been to
adopt the Sullivan Principles, which adopt the Sullivan Principles, which press for fair employment practices. which have gigned these principles, Which have signed these principles, and has aold its Bhares in The company which refused to aign. en votes by proxy to encourage ite also votes by proxy to encourage
Our actions and support of the principles may sound good, but they are not good enough. African children still die of malnutrition; families are still banished to the Bantu "homelands," which in reality are poverty-gtricken wastelands where they can ntarve quietly, out of the sight and mind of the ealthy white minority.
SU has made an effort to see that the Sulivan Principles are carried out
about the companiea' implementation of the principles. But thi course is the wrong one altogether. We Inust divest our stocks in corporations with South African interceats.
The 105 companies which signod the Sullivan Principles by lant fall were sent queationaires about ineir progreas. Eventually, 78 companies responded. The first report is now available at the reserve desk in Bird Library, under the name of Joaeph \(V\). Julian, vicerpresident for public affairs:

This preliminary report .... indicates that this effort is boginning to have an impact although much remains to be done" Julian aaid. But woubt whot chare his optimism. We doubt whether the Sullivan Principles can make any substantial impact to end spartheid.

The first of the aix principles calls for "non-aegregation of the races in all eating, comfor, and work then The report happily states that three fourths of the reporting companieas said they have desegregated or are in the process of doing so
But this figure includes companies like General Motors, who "complied" by removiniy written segregation signs Fichmond plant. When they took down the signs, they colorkeyed the doors: blue for whites and Asians (honorary whitea when it comes to toileta), and whites when it comes to toilets), and orange for blacks and coloreds. It is author of the principles, is on the board of GMO

The 25 percent of the companies who reported they are not desegrating gave various reasons: they are located in buildings they do not control, or the law iteelf prohibits desegregation. Clearly, the Salivan Principles do not affect the general South African apartheid princi
principle two requires "equal and fair terms and conditions of employmuent." This includes. the.. eswhich has been accomplished in soms, which has been accomplished in some companies.

Realistically, however, these unions
are powerless, having no legal mtanding. All companies negotiate their in dustry contracts. With a national industrial council, which naturally includes no blacks. The moat the unions can do is help with individual krievances; they do not help determine working conditions.
The third Sullivan principle calls for "oqual pay for all employees doing equal or comparable woris for the same period of time." Even the report admits this hasn't happened: the average in come for workers in American companies in lower for Asians than for whites, and consid
For example, the report divides income for salaried workers into 12 levelis. No blacks are in the top six level
Principle four demands the initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare, in subatantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, clerical and techncal jobe. What is true that more blacs an than any other race the ing programa than any other race, the that most are being trained merrely to that most are being trained meraly to operate machinery at the lowest levels. creasing the numaber of blacks and creasing the nomaber of blacks and other sumpervitory positions Still two years after the principles were written, 68 percent of the reporting companies have no blacks in managerial or of ficial positions.
Finally, the sixth of the Sulfivan Principlea calls for -improving the quality of employeen'" lives outside the work environment in such areas ae houring, transportation, schooling recreation, and health facilities. But South African law prevents real ad vances, the American corporatione cannot, and probably do not want to, do anything about this.
For example, the Bantu Education Act of 1955 requires that 20 to 25 times more money be spent on the education Naturally child than on a black child Naturally, all residential areas are

legally segregated. So even if the Sullivan Principles were successful inside the corporations,-which they are not, they still could not trannform louth Africa's broad, racist bybtera.
Divestiture would be a symbolic act on our part, but it would tell corporations how we feel in a langrage they understand - money. We must let them know our money may not be uned o finance oppression.
For as umpleasant as it may be to think about apartheid now or ever, we are all implicated. Read the report on the progress of the Sullivan Principles and draw your own conclusion.
The summer is a fine time for contemplation.

Marityn Marka
for The Daily Orange

\section*{Wanted: an active University Senate}

The University Semate can clain two major victories this academic year: exto 70 for ing students a greater say in the tenurprocess. claim.

It has failed to pass a comprehensive tenure proposal, as well as other important proposals. It has not taken a strong role in the issues which really affect the university, such as the gtadium propoaal and the closing of Community House Traditionally, the Senate has dawdied on legialation while getting bogged down in routine adrainistrative work. This year has proved to be no exception.
Frustration with the Senate dates at
least to the late 1960 a . This frustration
зиганод
resulted in a constitutional convention which met from 1970-72 to recommend ways to altert the power structure of the university. After intensive debate, a proposal to replace the Senate with a 100-member University Governing Council having extensive powers was placed before the university community. Faculty and stadenta would be equally repreamted, making up 90 percent of the council, with the remainng 10 percent as reprosentation for administration and staff.
The council would have a say in all matters concerning the umiversity. It could also overrule the chanc
Although approved by students; this propossl failed to get the necessary apmoval from the faculty and Board of Trustees - and rightly so. The virtual governing of the university would have and etudents at the expense of sacholar and students at the expense of scholarsing of the university should be left to the administrators.
This is not to say that faculty and students ahould not get a say in therun ning of the tuniveraity - it is vitally important that they do. But the otructure of the Sanate providon for this to occure. Each comprittee can work closely with the administration in its epecific aren, and in doing so, can influence administrative policy. It also possesses a very potent weapon: the authority to review administratora. This power is one of the most important ways the Senate can hold the administration accountable.
Granted, muchofits other powers are advisory. and depend on the cooperation of the sdminietration, which all too oftern is laching. Wut the real problom with the Slanate
lies with the Senators themselves. It appears thiat many Senators just don't give a damn. Committees, auch as adwithout meeting Attendence monthe thly Senntemoting in avera at monthd the to ance in hore interested in priting home for dinore than in taking a role in governing the than in tak.

If the \({ }^{-}\)Senate expects the administration to give it any real say in decision making, it has to seize the initiative. Almost all major isanues Committea on Students should hase jumped on the Community House issue. The committee on Athletic Policy or Administrative Opexations should have picked up on the stadium isaue
months ago. The Seriate should vote on the Calendar Review Committee's recommendations.

Examples do exist where Senate per sistence has resulted in the administration yielding some authority. The Committee on Budget and Fiacal Affairs has achieved several victories, most notably when the administration let it determine a spending a possible budget surplas.

Constant pressure on the administration can produce results, for there is no way any ruler can, rule An aggressive Senate can go a long An aggressive Senate can go a long way toward realizing the dreamis of the governing council - a univ
governed fairly and justly.
for The Seoty Rohrer
for The Daily Orange

\section*{The Daily Orange}
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\section*{Senate rejects tenure proposal}

By Debby Waldman
It's back to the drawing board again for James K. Weeks and the University Senate committee on appointments and promotions.

For the third time this year, the Univeraity Senate efused to pass a proposed set of tenure suidennea drawn up by the committee. Reagons for the negative vote ranged from the proposal's "hideous grammar" to the fact it was "a careless and inexplicable piece of writing," according to Senate members.
The purpose of a list of guidelines is the ensure a standard tenure policy for the entire university
Weeks said the guidelines were advice to the senate. not absolute rules.
"I'm not zurprised, but I'm diaappointed," Weeks aid after the meeting. "It reinforces what I've always thought-it's evidence of an underlying resistance to a formalization of rules."
"They don't want to hold to a standard. We gave them the most watered-down version and if they found that unacceptable, they realy would not pass found that unacceptable, thang that would have any merit," he said.
The committee will go back to work on the list of guidelines next year. The Senate seerni to feel no guidelines next year. Ine think I can speak for the committee - we don't feel any urgency. School is over as far as I'm don't feel concerned.
"I consider it a waste of time to go back to the draw-
ing board,"' he concluded
In other buriness, the committee on athilic policy moved to decrease the amount of student seating for men's basketball from 3600 seats to approximately 3100.

David Bennett, chairperson of the committee, said the greateat attendance at a baaketball game occurred three years ago when 2900 atudents showed up for SU-Pitt game.
The greatest attendance this year cocurred at the Syracuse-St. John's game, which drew 2750 studenta.
When questioned about the impact of the new basketballonly athletic cand, Bennett aaid if attendance did rise, his committee would move to reappropriate the onginal 3600 seats.
The senate reviewed a report from the committee on budget and fiecal affairs, which recommended a list of prioritiea to be used in the event of a budget aurplus. Items on the list ranged from \(\$ 50,000\) allocations for instructional and research equipment to a s100,000 donation to the fund for the student union building.
Student Association's resolution concerning final recommendations of the calendar review committee had to be tabled due to the lack of a quorum. Attendance at the meeting was not large and many senators left early when it became apparent the meeting would run past 6 p.m.


University Senate Appointments and Promoun Committoe Chairporson James Weeke ponders the future of his committee's tenure guidelines, which wore defeated at yesterday'a senate meeting:

\section*{Building fund nets \(\$ 70,000\)}

By Stacy Schneider. Over \(\$ 70,000\) has been raised in the student union building fund drive, according to Elaine Stern, senior committee chairperson.

Due to this contribution, the class of 1979 has made the largest class gift ever at Syracuse University, she added.

About \(\$ 50,000\) was raised during last month's phone-athon. Seniors were contacted by telephone and informed about the pledge.plan funding the building.
Seniors were asked to donate \(\$ 250\) payable the first year they earn \(\$ 20,000\). If the union building is not under construction in five years all money
will be returned.
Since then. phone-a-thon pledges have been coming in by mail, Stern said. "We are aiming for \(\$ 250,000\)." she added.
"I think the pledges will double around commencement time," Stern said. The cost of constructing a union building constructing a union bis \(\$ 7\). million.

\section*{Todd and Penelope Fans:}

We hope you've enjoyed reading TE \(P\) as much as wo'vo onioyed writing it. If you have arry suggestions o comments regarding the saga, we'd like you to drop w/ a line. in care of the Student Center. Thanks, and havi great Summer.

Sue Nanfald Cary Schroedar

Pro-Ked Sneakers \$10.00
S.U. Gym Shorts \(\$ 3.98\)

Hooded Sweatwhirte \$9.98
Rugby Shirtis \(\$ 9.98\) or 2/*36

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Flares or straight leg Fares or straight leg
\(\$ 12.98\) with this ad



ASSORTED GIFTS AND FILM BOOKS 15\% TO 65\% OFF PUBLISHERS LIST PRICE! 'WHLLE QUANTTIES LAST) VISIT OUR NEW "TRAVEL" BOOKS DISPLAY NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON REVIEW MATERIALS

CLIFF'S NOTES - SCHAUM'S OUTLINES - MONARCH NOTES - GRADUATE REVIEW GUIDES - CPA REVIEW GUIDES AND MORE . . .

SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE


Deapite several subbitantial Accomplimhmpants, this yrears its problums duriogs ite fixat 78 day inontice.
Oro problem, maint Larry Reer, vica preaideat for wiver. sity/commantity relations, ia "SA works on the samethingefrom year to year. Nothing is carried over from one- administration to the other. We always stayt frorg the beginning.
However, Kathy Courtney,
pecial assistant to the special assistant to the
presidpat, said it is diffienlt to
news analysis
evaluate the administration on the basis of one aemester. "Sometimes it takes a year to see the outcome of a project." see the said.
Jordan Dale, SA president, Jaid, "You always enter thejob with idealism, but projecta with idealism, but projecta seem destined to mail. A prosect is started, then in is fanals and cur. After that"it is fanal
hen summer, he said. been solide and responsible. "SA has been , doing really well this Lerm." he added.
has improved," said Courtney has improved," said Courtney. Although Dale supervises the four vice presidents, they seem to operate independently. Each has taken on many pro jects with his coramittees.
However, the committees under Frank Slazer, SA vice president for student programming, have concentrated on
petitions that
had litile effect
The Quinlity
The Quality of Life Survey. containing queations about food service and howsing, received a poor. response. Abont 8,000. Were circulated and 200 were returned.
Slazer enid, howrever, "It was never intended to be a quastitative Eurvey, but a qualitative one. \({ }^{1}\)
Also petitions were circulated to urge Dining Services to roeatablinh the OntheGo meal plan. Only 300 rignatures were obtained.
Yet, some succemaful things have come out Slazer'm com mintrions. Gettint changes in the Athietic Activity Card was a major accomplishment.
Next year, two carde will be available. One couting \(\$ 20\), is good oinly for banketball games. The other can be used for all athletic activities, and costal \$30. This year, only one card for all sports was available for \(\$ 40\).
Student programz- alzo published pamphlets promoting area housing. The Residential Life Advimory Conncil co--Wponsored the publication. by bringing it to its full oc cupancy,'Slazer said
DanKeefe,SA vice president for acadernic affaira, has placed most of his emphasis on the Teacher Evaluation Guide. The gyide will evaluate tenchers' performances in the clasaroom. Dale said the guide is the mort successfn thung SA has done this semester. "It is an anormous project and we are doing it right.'
Reviewing the academic calendar has been another SA
changed once every five yearis. "I hope the colendiar will be completed by the end of the aemester," Keefe said. Keefe is a member of the SU calendar review cornmittee.

In addition, Keefe is working to get stucient representatives on standing cornmitteea in all academic departmentis. Currently aome depautments do not have studenta on their committere.
SA. sent letters to all the departments asking for the names of their student representatives, but "a lot of deans have nat replied to the memo," Keefo naid.
Kefe said he plans to continue work on the project neart aemester.
Keefe pointed that the problem of overcrowding in classes was not solved "It is budgetary problem. It takes money to hire more instructors," he said. SA will continue to work on this problem next perinester.
Administrative operations,
under the direction of David under the direction of David Cleary, attempted to formulato a new. method for helping indi vidusal students.
Specificallys the small problems committee was set up to deal with individual student problems, sueh as setting problems, aueh as getang tape. Howfever, only 20 otudents have called for help.
"More effort and money for publicity will be put into the committer nert semester," Cleary said next semesiter Cleary said.
students, ad efiort to reach students, ad-op's congtituent
cormmittee planned to have SA commitite planned tohave SA
memberf attend floor
meetings in dorms to inform rudents abont SA. However, only 10 meetings have been attended by SA membern.
Organizing the program and getting assembly members to attend floor meeting is a problem, Cleary asid, In ad dition, not all floors have regralar mertinge.
Rewriting
Rewriting the SA project. The masadent body will project. The stracent oody wril vote on the new conaticution durizg SA ampembly election chat will lagt wary loner tima, Chat wrill lagt
An vice president for wniversity/communnity relations, Beer has fought for many issues, but mowt of his efforts have reaulted in remolutions of aupport rather than plans of action.
For exampie, divestiture, one of the wajor topics of Beer"t committeces, wan supported by the BA apsembly. Yet, nost members did not encourage or participate in the Committee to Stop Apartheid's acticus supporting diventiture.
In addition, a resolation to boycott Nestie's products was passed by SA because Nestle's distributes baby formola to Third World countries and mothers do not know how to whe it. Mirsuse conld result in death for the babies.
Stadenta wrere urged not to buy Nestle's products and Spectrum Sundries wits also anpposed to boycott products.

However, Nestlea Quick and chocolate barw are being aold in Spectrum.

But more atudent-related issusea have been tackled by
university/community ralationa. For erampile, a menting will tale place with Syracuse tranaportation of freivalw sbout CEN'TRO's bus achedule.
"Brasea should be timed to coincide with clangen " Bour anid. "They honld alwo run later on weelcends.

Better rights for apartment tenanats are also bering prar tued A. twant tinion miny be organized before the enad of the
A. majoy function of SA is allocatigig the etadent fee to all atwdent organirations. Dale Cohen, sA comptrollex, said budget hearimgs went fairly well this year.
*We plan to work closely with the groupe and wateh With the growipe they mpend their money, " how they tpend their money, Cohen said We are doing a
follow-up on budget follow-up on budget
allocations to engure that allocations to engure that
groups comply to their groups comply to their
allocations."
However, concernizg SA aspembly members, Cohen is not so enthusisstic. TThe Arsernbly is apathetic. They vote in favor of Bomething ana do not carry it through," he taid.
Also, only abont 30 asaenbly members were present at each of the three SA budget hearings last week. There are
currentiy about 80 assembly currentiy about 80 assembiy members.
Still, Dale said the devoted assembly members are solid workers. In reference to his exworkive boand he anid, "They ecirive board he anid, khey
all have their faults but they all aave their faults but they jobs.**

\section*{NYPIRG General Meeting}


\section*{Thursday}

April 19, 7 p.m.
Newhouse L Lounge
Find out how you can become involved in the fargest non-profit consumer group in New York State.
Fall internships now being organized. Etections will be held at this meeting.

> Remember the good times, Remember' the bad, Remember Todd 0 Penelope, All the fun they had.

Remember we serve breakfast,
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\section*{Robert Waite of Williams College}

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\title{
Division of Summer Sessions 117 College Place \\ 423-4181
}

\title{
School year extension probed
}

Ey Jerry Zremmiti
The Syracuge Jyiversity Actedernic Calendar Commiliac io coll semertere in 1981 . dime the fan sembetrat in \(1961-\)
1985 .

The SU academic calenatar roviewed and changes are
made once every inve years.
Accorcing; to a enmanittee report-rrelamed inetalay, "Bome faculty members and sudeat have expremerd the need to have more academac Althongh it may keen the Alhour calender the car the prembing of the calendar comhinking of the calendar commolideys CYom Kipprur aind holidays ( Com , Mppor to ana Thanlcegivings but also to consider waya to dar, the report baid.

The problem with the prejent calendar is that were gandwiched between Labor Day and Christmas, Baid Profeasor Marvin Druger, a committee member. "Some people have said they are very reatricted.

One way to extend the cal expdar would be to start the fall semester the week before Labor Day. This calendar wotuld include either two extra days off in October or a longer

\section*{Thanksgiving vacation. \\ UAW files petition \\ Although all the committee} to unionize workers

By Larry Jalowiee
The United Auto Workers union, geeking to represent 900 Syracure University eupport staff workers, has filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board.
The NLRB has bet a tentative April 26 hearirsg date between the university and the support staff, which includes secretaries and tecihniçal workers, according to Nancy Klein, a support atnff organizer.
The hearing will determine the need for the union and who will be part of it.
However, Marghall Blake, business agent for the Services Employees International Union, said some employees have shown an interest in his Inion. SEIU had notified the NLRB that it will interued the NhRB thatit will intervene, 80 would be includedon is held it would be included on tha ballat as a possible agent.
According to Audrey Parman, an international representative from the UAW the NLLRB requires a 30 percent return of collective bargaining carda to call an election, while the UAW requires about a 60 percent eturn.
Klein Eaid she did not know the exact number of carcis
"I think this plan is the mont realimatic", said Dan. Koufe, gredident for meademion firaice pand a member of the com. mittee.
However Drugex said he Hann't sure this olan ponld not conflict with stadents got connmer joba.
Amother plan to extend the Another plan to extend the
calendar would start the calendar would start hat end inet. before Christras Claes periode would ther be 50 and 75 mionuter loin instond of and 7 minukeriong he current 65 and 86
However, adititonal room, board and laborcharges would ber, imenreot if this calondar wan-implemented, the feport
Another vigy of extending the calendar womid bethe " \(4-1\) 5 Celentar." In thisplan, the fall ueméstar vóntat be the same, except atadents would only fuke four comyese.
Studente wonid retorn t \(\dot{\circ}\) schoof night apter New, Yeax's Day, and they wound tale ane three-credit course during that month. The regular second semester would begin in Frebruaiy and end in late May, with students taking five courses.
returned, but said the requirements were satisfied.
An election will be held when the univergity and the UAW agree about who will be included in the bargaining unit, she added.
"A wote in late May is what we're hoping for, if we don't encounter opposition from the university," Klein aaid.
To connemorate Naboral Secretariea. Week "wve have been mailing black arm bainds to support ataff members and all others included in the bargennimg unit to signify our bolidarity:" Klein anid.

The axm bands will be worn next weele to "phow that we do care about the union," he added.
Tre mappait stiaft has been involved in the nmonization effort gince last mementer Iast montis, the UA Fopented amof
 nce on Niarshail Streer bo What a ateering committee of support workers could meet and plan activities.

This is the firgt time the group has approached the NLFB to hold an election. If oucceasful, the SU support staff will become the firat Eroup of private university employees to be amionimed by the UAW in Naw Yoric

\section*{FREE DELIVERY}

TO ALL S.U. DORMS

members may not egreer interem favars a January "I think stadentrare reand to come breik right nelter Now Year's," he antid. The Jamuary interseasion wonld allow for interpeasion woald aliow for appecial minicourses, travelin
The report anid there is only one congtraint on the calendar: onecomstrainat on the caiendar. that each tharee credit courge have at least 760 minutes of ingtruction, including finala
In recommanding a calendat, the commitie will considex holidays, length of ciatsen
meriods, regintration, remding periods, regintra
Thys and finals- report sad the com mittee is in the eariy stages of malting a calendar. The committee is seeking student and faculty edvice before riaking a decision;
"We Wánílo get reictions to pome of ori enxly thinking," Druger said. "People complixin when you make the calenciar. bo how they histe a charice to be heard befora we make any


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\author{
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\section*{University Senate meetings characterized by linaction}
"The atory from yesterday"s University Senate meeting is not what happened-wit's what didn't happer.
Daily Orange, September 21
By Debby Waldiman aind David Bauder The first Senate meeting lagt September seemed to set the tone for the reat of the year. inaction, rather than action, characterized the meetings. "I think they (senators) could have accompliahed more," said Otway Pardee, chairperson of the agenda

\section*{news analysis}
committee. "They were much slower than I thought they would be."
More businesa is coming at the end of the year. Pardee said.
'While
committee chairpeople are generally elected at the firat meeting, they don't get going until late fall."
A. Dale Tussing, a member of the benate budget commaittee said, "What happened in the senate this year is that more work was done in commaittees and leas business on the senate loor.
"The senate was willing to go along with it because the
committees were worling harder. This isn't a gign that the senate wasn"t working as hard. I think maybe theyre working, harder, but in com mitteen," Tussing Aaid.
However, Morrie Levine, student coalition chairperaon, said the low point of this year was the lack of number of committees working.
"This year wain rather disappointing to me. Nothing came out of the committee on students," Levine said.

Tenure was the most controveraial isaue faced by the Senate all year. The committee on appointmenta and promotions was given the respansibility of formulating a tenure policy standard to the entire university.
The policy was first inmoduced to the genate lagt Septeraber but it has yet to be pasbed.

Students, however, were satisfied with a resolution pasaed in November requaring course evaluations and making students voting members of college tenure cornmittees.

The tenure isbue pointed out the 'overcautioxaness of the senate," Levine said.
"They sent the proposal back three times. The firat time it was pregented, people had no intention of passing it. In future presentations there was nitpicking with specific words and inferences.
neth can be a slow, tedious, methodical process to get
 year. A proposal tienderdiving the tonure procela, the most controwersinl isuue faced by we nators all year, failod to gein passage in three tries.
things passed by the aenate, Levine exid.

But James Weeks, chairper* son of the comanittee on ap pointment and promotions feels the senate did "a very effective job."
"I think it took an extremely long time, but anything that's long imp, deserves the most smount of dime that can be given to it, Weeks anid.

The tenure policy was turned down by the oenate for the third time this year at yesterday's meeting.

Few other controversial is sues surfaced at senate
meetings this year.
In September, the committee on honorary degrees tried to bestow an honor on the Empress Faraly Diba, wife of the Bince deposed Shan of Iran. Whem a group of Irannian stue mis protested the move. the nomination was pulled

Eve
Even the annual tuition increase, announced in January. failed to draw much of an outcry. Facnlty mernhers seemed more upaet with their
relativelysmall seven percent relatively small seven percent
salary increase than students salary increase than students
did with the 8.4 percent tuition did with the 8.4 percent tuition hike. 

Tussing described the Senate's actions this year as "aelective."
"When they want to cooperate they do,** he said. "When they don't want to they don't.

Thesing said the senate "spends most of its time in spenas mont of ita tine il areas where its arying wave advice to the admina That a a frustrating thing tod becalaey yourerelyng onitas along with what you wont "You need a cooperative ar You meed a cooperative ab ministration to do that," he asiministrative copoperation" administrative cooperation."

The Summer Orange is now accepting letters of intent for the positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news, features, and photo editors. Applications should be brought to Scot French at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. today. \\ \title{
Be cooll \\ \title{
Be cooll \\ \\ Apply for The Summer Orange.
} \\ \\ Apply for The Summer Orange.
}

\section*{arrives in}

\section*{Syracuse}

By Fack Berger
It tooly aix yeari, but the city of Syracuse finally has cable television.
On March 12, Syracuse Cablesyatems began programming after years of etudy and negotiations between city officials and private cable companies.
panies.
Currently 5,500 of the city's 65,000 homes are able to 65, (ive cable TV, according to Robert B. Clasen, general manager of Syracuse Cablesyatems. Of these, 1,700 have subscribed to the systern.
have subscribed offered an 11 .
Customers are onered an 11 . channel cable connection or a 22 -channel cable gervice, ranking in price from \(\$ 5.75\) to \(\$ 8.25\) per month. In addition, residerits can choose H
Box Office and Take 2.
HBO costs \(\$ 7.95\) and HBO costs \(\$ 7.95\) and provides the viewer with recent movies, sports event and entertainment apecials.
"Take 2" cogts \(\$ 3.95\) and offers G-and PGrated movies and specials about two months after they are offered by HBO. along with special children'a programoing.
Cissen said he is very encouraged with the comamunity's response to cable TV. Of those gubscribing. 85 percent are taking HBO and 10 percent have"Tale 2," he said.

Cablesystems has split the city into 23 zones for construction efforts to make all 65,000 homes in the city able to subecribe to cable TV. The West Side of Syracuse will be the first to be completed, poesibly by next month, Clasen said.
The company's crews can install 25 miles of cable per month. To wire the entire city month. To wire the entire city which should take a year, he which
added
After the West Side is After the West Side is finished, the North Side will be hooked up. Then the South
Side and the East Side will be Side and th
connected.
"There will be no active cable until the fall in the university area," Clasen said.

This does not guarantee that cable will be available on campus, only that it will be in operation in the surnounding area. Cablesystems has maet several times with a university ad hoc committee headed by Joseph V. Julian_ vice preaident for public affairs.

Julian said the committee is trying to define the areas that would be wired on campus. Instructional centers and dorms would be linked with the system, he added.

A preliminary report on cable TV on campus will be completed within the next fow comple
WUeks may use an access channel to broadcaat programs from the university's cable TV syatem, Julian said. The committee 'tis focus ing on the compatability of our equipment and theirs and the sharing of equipment and space," he added.

\section*{WAER-FM back on air tonight after two Weeks}

WAERFM will be back on the air tonight.
After two weele of potien waiting, the station will bent broadcasting at 6 pomegn cording to Butch Ch. ac WAER atation manager

The station manager.
the air when a cryatal in off transmitter malfanctioned.

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\section*{jabberwocky}

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\section*{SATURDAY, APRIL 21}

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

> OUT OF
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Budureiser.

\section*{presents...}


 dermolition of Archbold Stadiurn-thas peocended on schodule.

\section*{\(\star\) Dome plans move toward reality}
was calloun for its decision to recombize a corporation rather recogrine a cor footben than late SU footban great Ernie Davis in naming the stadium.
But on March 23, student concerns were reverted back to the lawsuit as Juatice Edwand F. Maclaughlin of the Ner York State Suprenae Court announced his decision to dis miss the residents' lawzuit
Richard A. Schechter lawyer for the residents, immediately announced his intention to appeal the decision. The appeal was accepted April 9, and the cane was schedaled on the agenda of the next court term, which begins May 9.
Schechter requeated. but was denied. a temporary res training order to halt further work on the dome
Schechter said he must submit today all of the documenta that were considered by the ower court to whe New York State Appellate Divinion of the Supreme Court in Fochester. He will also subinit a legal brief containing the main points of the appeal.
Schechter anid be expects the case to re-enter the courts early in the May term.
I feel atrongly about the correctness of my position and hope the court will agree thin ame, Schechter said.
In an attempt to calm the ears of the community, SU hired a traffic planner to malke avironmental cecommendations for stadium eirente. The planners' preliminary report, releaged three vieely ago, sug cests changes in traffic and paricing patterne to ac commodete the 50000 fan omznoda
The report supary event.
down reven or eights tearing down seven or eight homes in to mouthwest university area to make room for additional

Harvey
Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities administration, predicts that substantial progress will have been made on the dome by the Sepe students return in Septernher.
All of the foundation and manch of the reinforced comcrete walls ahould be comFmost, he maid, adding that the take placmatic \({ }^{\text {T }}\) progress will
The roof ta thit fall.
The rooll which will be helicomed with the wid of helicoptera, should be completed during the summer of 980
Meanwhile, SU Vice Mesident for Sindent Affaire Melyin C. Mounte, said about half of the \(\$ 11.9\) million in pledges needed for the otadium
has been resiched.
The New York atate legiviatare granted \(\$ 15\) million towards construction of the \(\$ 26\) million madium last Octolber.
"We still have a way to go," Movets said. "Elat I think it苗施 in with the general expectations of where we should be at this point.

The stadiun project has
come a long way through adverrity; but there is etill a long haul ahead. And even Phough Vice President for Public Affairs Jobeph Julian asays the project will now "move ahead with ciapatch," two burdles remain for SU in the coming year: the neighborhood groupes lawsinit, and one of thowe long, un* predictable Syracuse winters.

\section*{attention: \\ ENGINEERS \& COMPUTER SCIENCE MANORS}

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\title{
Page 12 April 19, 1979 Time-proven sources offer future energy alternatives
}


By Carl Johnson
Rising Rising energy prices during recent yeara and impending shortages of fossil fuels pase opened the path for increased
nuclear develop. nuclemr develop
ment. However ment. However, some people, fear
ing the danger of ing the danger of reactors and opposing the power
monopolies of the utilities, are turning to "soft energy," such as solar power, wind and waterpower and biomass as the energy of the future. One group advocating the use of alter native energy sources and the elimination of nuclear power is the Syracuse Peace
Council. In its "People's Energy Primer," Council. In its "People's Enfrgy Primer," first conceived by energy eystems analyst first conceived by energy systerns analys Acale, decentralized and renewable energy.

Solar energy is anything but a new concept. The sun has always been the primary energy source for the earth, providing energy for plants and heating the atmosphere. In recent years, it has merged as what many see as a viable energy zlternative, as a permanent fuel water and the generation of electricity.

There are two types of solar heating methods for buildings: passive and active. Paseive involves constructing the home or building so that it catches the most bun and the least wind Principle windows face the south and extra insulation is placed within the windward walls. With netesatry.

One such home was builtin 1975 by Ray Schneider of Oawego. Schneider brid he built the horme because of the impending rise in prices and decressing availability of heating fuels. The sun provides onethird of the space heat for the home, and could casily be hooked up to provide an

\section*{cells, long a part of children's toys, direc} tly convert the sun's energy into elec tricity. These can be used to power small devices, such as tranaistor radios. For greater, electrical generation, "power towers" are being developed. Theae devices employ areas of mirrors to focus aunlight on a boiler for thermal electric generation.

\section*{Other alternatives}

Another alternative to nuclear development is hydroelectric power, uging water-driven turbines to produce electricity. Although utilities have developed almost all the large-seale hydropower in New York state, small-scale hydroelectric generators could provide a great amount
of electrical energy to local communities.

Small generators would allow for greater local control, and would require no high-voltage power lines, which have in recent years have been linked to auch heaith hazards as sterility in cattle.

A study by the Polytechnic Institute of New York identified more than 1600 places in the state where small-scale hydroelectric power could be developed, With a total capacity of 3,000 megawatts. This is about three times the size of any proposed nuclear reactor in New York. could be developed within five to eight could
years.
years. A third aiternative is also nothing new. The energy of the winds has pumped Water for centuries. The People's Energy Primer reporta that, in the begmining of
this century, six million windmills this century, six million mindmills generated electricity and puma
throughout the United States.

The newsletter also states that wind power, which has been so quickly forgotten that people now call it "exotic," could annually supply the nation with at eust 1. quad inon BM, and that. 30 "quads" is not an unrealistic forecast. The nited States annually consumes about 80 quadrillion BTUs.
Another very important ailiennative is biomast, or wood fuel. While a tree is alive, Whe sun puts a tremendous amount of which can be remover through efficient

\section*{Across the country people are turning to the}

\author{
sun, wind, wood and water for their energy
}
even greater percentage of his home's total heating

Schneider's home is by no means unique. The People's Energy Primer lists several passively heated buildingsin New York stak, and motes one honse in Holden, Maine, that ia almost entirely heated by the passive method.

Skeptics have doubted the effectiveneas of this method of the Northeast, with its cold winters and relatively low amount of incoming solar radiation, but many homes throughout the Northeast are heated almost entirely the sum, using the active solar collection method.

The active method provides water and apace heating by collecting the sun's heat in a closed box with a glase pane serving as the top side. Water or aur is pumped through the box, collecting the heat which can then be used immediately or thared. These collection boxes are often installed on the roofs of existing struc tures or placed on lawns, but more and more new buildings have active pola

Last week, A solar collector was ingtalled at the White House. Homes and buildings throughout the country are be ing heated by pasaive or active methods, or cominimations thereof. Often, the only conventionsi heating or cooling system necessary is a backupsystem in case of ex tended periods of cloud cover.

The mun can also be used to directly generate electrical energy. Photovoltaic
burning. The SPC newsletter atates that in the Northeast, twice as much wood The pich year than is being harveated. The primer cites the low quality of the trees the Iumberers leave behind as the reason for this, but suggests that this low Value bimber could be sold as an energy source. Besides burring, this wood could be converted to methanol, methane (natural gas) or combustable alcohol. Theae conversions produce more energy than siraply burning the timber, but the technology requires more development before these methods are completely feasíble.

One viable source of energy that is often treated as a joke is garbage. As municipal Waste deteriorates, it gives of methane gas. If this gas were purined to procuce a natural gas, it would
portant source of fuel

Another use for municipal waste is be ing considered by Syracuse University and Carrier Corporation. By burning nonrecyclable wastes, the proposed manicipal steam plant would produce enough steam for the winter hesting and sumarner cooling of 65 buildings in Syracuse. (Plans for this plant have been repeatedly held up by legal battles because SU and Cazzier have popalated putcing the plant in a densely popalated neighborhood. Reaidents fear excessive noise, smoke and traffic and inGyat hat the plant be builtin anindurtrial area)
enercy" are the alternatives that "sof entare, in their abundance, officiency and renewrability.


\section*{Oswego nuclear rea}

\section*{By Carl Johnson}

Since last month's nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island reactor near Harthe Three Mile island reactor near MarTisburg, Pa-, particular attention has been
paid to reactors in this area, and the quespaid to reactors in this area, and the queshere has been heavily debated.
Nine Mile Point Unit One is the only reactor in this area presently capable of operation. This plant, located in Scriba near Oswego, is presently shut down for refueling.
Another plant in Scriba, the James A. Fitzpatrick reactor, was closed in Feb ruary, along with four other plants in the country, because there may have been an error in safety calculations. an error that could leave that plant vulnerable to earthquates.
Nine Mile Point Unit Two is presently icensed and under construction. It is scheduled for completion in 1984. Another plant is being planned for Sterling, but there is presently an appeal on the license.

All of the plants are located on Lake Ontario, within 100 miles of Sypacuse.
A meltdown of the core at any of the plants would be conaiderably dangerous to Syracupe. William Sunderlin of the Syracuse Peace Council, a group strongly involved in the anti-nuclear movement, ssid the radius of danger in event of a reactor accident," would be "open to great opeculation.
Sunderlin aaid that the lethal plume, the highly radioactive gasses and steam Which might be released from a reactor should the concrete containing the core meit or crack, conid travel 100 miles or mone. He said a meltdown would kill tens of thousands of people, adding that "if Harrisburg had melted down,
Pennalvania, at least, would have had to Pennaylvania, at ieast
Shortly after the Harrisburg incident, Niagare Mohawk Power Corp. issued a statement saying that such an accident couldn't happen at Nine Mile One. This prompted a call by the Syracuse Peace Council for the retraction
\(a\) misleading statement.
a misleading statement,
But Syracuse Univer
But Syracuse University mechanical engineering profesgor Eugene Drucker said of the statement, "That's trie. That particular type of accident can't happen here because the reactore are of a different type. It's like comparing a boat and a car cideach, can have ita own type of accidents." Drucker explained that the Oswego reactors do not have a preasurizer of the type that maifunctioned at the Three Mile laland plant.
SPC and other group have called misleading, They onntend thet although that particallar malfunction camnot ocelur. othere may be posaible.
Those opposing nurleer enerry see the
nceident at Haxrisburg as a ip safety eystems don't wort nuclear energy is unsafe, Sunderia unnecenecory for ruclear eners is not profits."

To many, the unerpected deve of a hydrogein bubble in the This sland reactor, whichipoped the pis of a core meltdown, showed thit perts don't really have all the an

Ruth Kaplan of Ecology Mo Oawego asid she believes somethi, the hydrogen bubble could devilh "I do not agree with the anaby here is adided alafety here," ahe

Learn firom errors.
The factor of human error th tributed to the accickent has also bee as a repeatable problem.
Drucker, however, said he sees problems as leasons to be lesined fr errors that will not be repeated.
"Human error is always po everything;" Drucizer said, noting nuclear reactors are deaigned even with hwman error you don'ts jor catastrophe."
Af evidence of how well the fer works, Druciker noted that there melting of the nuclear cone at Ham even though "they pulied a lot arb down there. We're bound to lemet



\section*{rs: reliable or risky?}
this. These thinge are never ed, like aircraft accidents
tress this, he noted that a means e provided for the draining off of a ubble, like the one at Harrisburg. at ever occur at another plant in the
najor focal point of nuclear opOn has been the shut-down Fitzpatlisclosed that stress calculation for hrick and four other plants were hyin error, and theser reactors might in able to safely withstand an earike. Since then, several sources have jons involved which may keep the closed for an extemded period of
cker aaid he feels the Fitrpatrick Qgas "very precautionary." He said
when the calculation procedure is when the calculation procedure is afe." He noted that a bevere ear-
ike ( 7.5 on the Richterscale) in Japan ike ( 7.5 on the Richterscale) in Japan
72 occurred in the vicinity of faur pra, none of which received any

\section*{Sterling plant}
proposed nuclear reactor in Sterling other major cauke of debate. At it, there is a stay on the License,
ating the plant from commencing tiong SPC's Sunderlin enid that there

is "great doubt if the plant will be needed because of decline in the demand for
enersy in that area."
SPC and Ecology Action of Oswego are presently trying to stop the licensing of "We're very involvion's Kaplan axia, more plants from coming in this ares." She paid the biggest opposition to the Sterling plant is "an insure of need," the reactor facility may actually be unnecesaary.
"I would asy the chances of stopping the licensing of the Sterling plant are mighty good," Sunderlin said.

\section*{Radiation risks}

One of the major concerns for any operating. reactor is the radiation emitted by the nuclear reaction. Although the plants are designed to shield and contain
radioactivity, Suriderlin said, "A nuclear power plant is always releasing radioactive material.
Certain studies have linked low-level radiation, buch as that generated by nuclear reactors, to increased cancer rates. Sunderlin said that anch radiation has been linked especially with boiling water reactors, such as Nine Mile One and
Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick.
However, Drucker said, "The normal radiation releases from an operating plant are extremely smail, smaler than the releases from a coal plant." He added that the reactors in this area "have been extremely good, running. Well below allownble limita, for radiation releasa.

Drucker admitted that radiation damage might be eignificant in the event of a major release, "but there has never been a major release." He noted that the radiatiom in the United States reaulting from a Chinese nuclear bomb test two years ago was graater than the radiation released in the accident at Three Mile
Zaland. Zaland.
The federal government sets standarde tors. Dr. Charles Chamberlain a radiation specialiat at Upotate Medical Center, zaid that "as far as we're able to demonstrate, the limits appear to be aafe." Auth Kaplan of Ecology Action of Oswego, gaid that her group'a major concern with radiation is with "the dosage to workers who have to go into these plantz" The dosage to these workers has the dosage received by people living near reactors.
Although the debate continues and gome questions gr unanewared, there is no quencion that the futwre, of anclear power pact on Syracume.

\section*{The Dally Oraxuge \\ April 19. 1979}

Pege 13

 effects of radiation on body


By Carl Johmmon Last month's nuciear reactor ao cident in - Harrieourg, panimaroused great public coneffects of radiation, but most people axen't fully aware of cacuses and effects of radioactivity.
When the nucleus of an atom is broken down, or "split," energy is relessed in the form of high-mergy particles or waves. Thedanger of radiation occurs when these high-energy particies or waves affect individual atoms in live tissue. The energy causes electrons to be removed from atoms, leaving highly charged particles called ions in the tipsue.
These ions can cause damage varying in range from killing the cell or tissue to mutating the genetic structure of the cells. causing miscarriages, birth defects and ther reproductive problems
In addition, this mutation of cells has been found to cause cancer by promoting the abnormal growth of abnormal cells.
However, Dr. Charles Chamberlain, a radiation specialist at Upstate Medical Center, said that research indicates that "cells recovex from a major portion of radiation damage. The huma
quite resilient in that respect."

Chamberlain said that the effects of low-level radiation are "difficult to test. We're not really sure many timea what the basic damage is. An far as cancer induction it appears that this may be due to a genetic change, but we're not sure. The ffects of low-level radiation are so miniacule that you have to use statiatica."
Background radiation, that radiation which we are naturally exproaed to each day, comes from a variety of sources. About half is cansed by natural radioactive materials in the soil, the amounts of which vary depending on the geology of different regions.
Another 45 percent of background radiationto whichthe average Amerrican is exposed each year comes from medical and dental X-rays. Most of the remainder comes from fallout from atomic bomb tests, color televisions, luminous watches,
microwave ovens and other consumer microwav
However, with the development of nuclear power, a new source of radiation has appeared.
"A nuclear power plant is always releasing radioactive material," said William

\section*{Anatomy of an accident \\ Inside the reactor at Three Mile Island,} the "core", or center of activity, holds 36,816 fuel rods, coated with zirconium. Each rod contains pellets of uranium oxide, the fuel for the nuclear reaction. Nuclear fission, or splitting of the uranium atoms, prodnces energy in the form of heat
Hested water is pumped through a primary loop, and the heat is tranaferred to Water in a secondary loop. This loop creates steam to drive a turbine, which mroduces 880,000 kilowatts of electricity, mongh to light \(8,800,000\) 100-wati Thetbuibs.
The core of the reactor, where the splitting of atoms takes place, is sealed in a 41 -foot-high vegmel with steal walls 8-7/16ths nches thick. This mands within a containment dome 190 foet high, 140 feet acrosa with 4-foot-thick wails of concrete over a concrete sheath, all designed to hold in the radiation produced by the fission reaction.

\section*{The accident}

Unit II of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor had difficulties from its opening on Dec 30,1978 . Within weeks, it had to be shut down because two safety valves raptured during a test of the turbine. There were several other incidenta of faulty equipment, perhape foreshadowing last month's problems that resulted in the largeet civilian nuclear reactor accident in United States history.
The accident occurred early in the mor ning of Wednesday, March 28 , and was caused by both human and mechanical error. The Nuclear Regulatory Commiasion said that human error caused the pumps feeding water from the turbine to the reactor to be mhut off. Under normal conditions, when the pumpe ohut down, the

Sunderlin of the Syracuse Peace Council. Sundertis strongly oppoeed to the use of a group stron
"Any ionizing radiation is harmful"" Sunderlin added, explaining that although the. biological effects of radiation are unclear, mome studties have hown an increase in cancer rates caused around nuclear plants with boiling water aroand n.
eactors. Both the Nine Mile Point One reactor and the James A. Fitzpatrick plant, both and the James A. Fitzpatzick plant, both
near Oswego, use boiling water reactors. Near Oswego, use boring water reactors. Neither plant is presently functioning
(Nine Mile One is being refueled; Fitzpat(Nine Mile Ond is being refueled; Fitrpatrick was closed along with four other reac-
tors in the country when it was revealed tors in the country when it was revealed
that its piping systems probably couldn't that its piping systems pro.

Radiation exposure is measured in mailirems, units which measure biological damage to human tissue caused by ionizing radiation. The average Angerican is exposed
a year.
The recommended maximum "safe" exposure is 500 millirems a year. A chest Xray alone exposes a person to 45 milliremg of radiation in just a few seconds, and some workers exposed to radiation on the
job may be exposed to 5,000 millirems a year.

Sunderlin said he believes the effects of radiation are between 10 and 100 times greater than presently stated in federal reports. He said he thinks it is also likely that the federal protection standard wil be loosened toon because additional plants are being considered.
"What radiation standards lead people to believe is that exposure to such a level is safe," Sunderlin said. "Actually, standards are accounted for on a cost-benefit analysio the cost of health measured
againat the benefits of energy gained.

Escaping radiation at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at one point last month caused background levels in Syracuse to increase fourfold. This event and the proximity of the Onwego reactors have led to the Syracuse Peace Council's call for daily radiation readings to be taken
At the moment, Harrisburg and the dangers of radiation sem far away, buta plants could lring the problem closer to home.
turbine is automaticaliy shut down and the reactor slows down the fiseion reaction. At Three Mile Lilend, the turbine shut down as expected, but the reaction in the core continued at its normal pace. Heat and preatare in the water loop rose
above normal levels, and personnel manabove normal levels, and personnal man cribies.
When the pressure hit a certain level, the reactor antomatically dropped control rode, contwining boron, into the core, slip-
ping botween the rod containing the uranium fuel, thereby slowing ("poisoning") the reaction.

\section*{Etack valve}

Heat and pressure corntinued to mount until a relief valve in the primary loop opened, allowing the excess water to flow into a tank and lowering the pressure. However, the valve stucle open and the water filled the tank and flooded onto the loor of the reactor containment building.
With this, water pressure in the loop fell fax below normal levels, and the main cooling pumps were thut off. An emergency core cooling systern began operation, pouring more water into the loop, but the water flowed out of the stuck valve and into the tank.
What happened next in nnelear, but the NRC theorize that control room enginear, seeing the emergency bystem was raising the loop presaure, may have thought the crisis was over and turned off the Fystern.
Without the memerncy cooling mystem, the pressture lowered agrin, and it
appepred that the water lovel in the reac-

\title{
Carrier Dome will see more than just football games
}

By Walter Gilbba
There is a lot more planned Syracure University than Saturday afternoon SU football.
For one thing, SU may become a national center for playoff and championship action in at least two collegiate eports,
"Weill be talking with the NCAA about the dome an an site or post-season basketbal play," baid SU Vice Pregident cor Stzdent Atrairs Melvin C Mounts. "And we'll be talking with the NCAA about the dome as a site for some postseagon football.

We're sure going to make our best effort to promote the use of the donse for that purpose," Mounts said.
However, more students may actually be aerved by the dometa less-celebrated capabilities. "I think the attractive feature of the Carrier Dome is that it is constructed in such a way an to permit a Thamet Benzel, the dome's Thanaging director.
The 87,300 gquare feet of floor apace in the stadium is large enough for interlarge enough for inter-
collegiate soccer, lacrosse, traels and field, and field hockey, Benzel suid.
Such informal student ac-
tivities as frisber-throwing. jogging, and basketball will probably be permitted - even encouraged - when nothing official is going on in the stadium, Benzel maid.

But SU football will be the highlighted activity at the atadium. And it's the football games that have many of SU's neighbors upaet about rampaging masses of SU fans blowing exhauat furnes in their kitchen windows and trooping across their froat lawne.
The first exposire to the completed Carrier Dome for most stucients, and the dome's first teat for neighborhood approval will be the SU-Miami (Ohio) football game scheduled for September 20 . 1980 .

That is when the trie permonality of Arehbold's succeosor will be judged.
What they will find is that Ol'Archie just cannot compare with the manifestationa of modern architecture.
Physically, the Carrier Dome has been deaigned for efficiency: to give the best seats to the most people possible.
It will accommodate more than 50,000 people, yet it will accupy 10,000 square feet of land less than Archbold which held 32,000 fans.
The spectators farthest from
the field will be 188 feat fiom the foothall sidelines. The worti seals in Arwhbold were 20 g feet froma the field.
The seats directly behind the playerg' benches in the dome will be 27 feet from the *idelines. Those same seathin Arehbold were 90 feet away.
About 70 percent of a capacity crowdin the dome, including \(S U\) students, will sit through a game on plain wooden bleachers. Most of the rest of the seata will have wooden backs attached to them.

And for those VIFs who waved enough fund-raising green, there will be 642 bucket seats, sports car style, to relax in.
Mounts said 3,600 seatst in the dome have been specifically allotted for SU sfudents from the 30 -yard line to the goal line on the north side of the field.
He said the student section could be wrapped around into the end zome shonld more students than expected show up for a game.
up Tor a game. atudent attendance for football games in Archbold was 2,367, Mounts said. For events that will not draw close to a capacity crowd, and there will be maany of them, a there will be many of them, a
heavy curtain will be drawn atross the midide of the floor to
create amore intimate viewing experience. This is how banket ball gamea will be watched, according to Harvey H. Kaiker, SU vice president for facilities adminimtration.
The basltetball court will be situated at the extreme west end of the floor (near Irving Avenue) where 28,000 seat will be available.
Mont of the non-mports events to be held in the dome, such as graduations and concerta, will be in that same curtained-off area, or the "mini-dome" as it is called.
Adjacent to the barketball court, with the curtain withdrawn, will be an NCAAapproved 200 -neter track. A jumpirsg pit, pole vaniting equipment, and other field facilities will be provided inside and outside of the track.
"Then, when the rag rolls out, you can have almost any kind of field event on it you can imagine," Kaiser said.
The "rag," or astroturf, will be rolled out, side-to-aide, in five-yard widthe and will cover both the track and basiketball court.
One of the unique aspects of the Carrier Dome, according to Kaiser, is its roof. It will be made of a transluscens material that will allow the field to be "saturated" with natural daylight, he said.

Daytime events will require no lights on a sunny day."There will be mitificial lighting soturcea capphle of producing light levels spitable to be picked up by color TV" for when the sun gete low, Kaiser said.

He aaid the dome, once built is perriaanent. It cannot be opened up or moved in be opay, "at leart intentionally" he chuckiled.
The air-pupported roof wil be the last part of the starium converncted before Septemb 1980 Kriser asid it will be long process.
The frame of the dome will be "gpun out like a spider's web" acrosse the bowl of the: stadium, he said. Then strip: of teflon-costed fiberglase will be rolled out over; the framie: and pieced together.
Normal air prempure within the closed buifling will keep the dome from cavimg-in. ...
Monnte anid therelans been no decision abort nemorializ ing former SU:; Heipmin Tropiay winner Errie Datie Tropay winner Eraie Datig after his graduation in 1961 . after his graduation in 1961 , gome consideration has to having an Emie given to having an sme: Docated under the fower wos ocated under the kower co of the stactim Mounte sia

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\section*{UU board gets competition}


By Marly Goldertein
Plan for Inetitutional Serfices to joim in concert promotNovermber hent the dapartment Novernber hat the dapartment
has yet to talcs adivantage of Ghe agreement Ingtitutional Services, an adminiatrative department of Syracuse department of Syracuse Of Residence and Diming Services and Drumalina.

Institutional Services is to work in conjunction with the University Union concert board in an effort to maike better use of Maniley Field House.
According to Rickird F. Duda, manager of conference support services, Lustitational Services is in the process "of finding at least two or three groups for the oummer, although we have not signeed a contract with anyone yet."

Under the agreement worked out with University Union, UU concert board has primary booking of the facility

November through April. Institutional Survices coordinates activities for the remainder of the year. According to Dadia, the agreement is working out very. very well.
However, Larry Schulsinger, UU external chairperson, said that "in my mind an agreement was never really reached. To my knowledge no one in the UU of fice ever signed anything or really agreed to it.
Schulfinger said UU hopes to agree on an working proposal for the field homme, mut that the lant few drafte worked out with Inatitntional Servicem did not work
Despite these differences, the Allman Brothers concert in Manley on April 19 is being cosponsored by Lustitutional Services and University Union.
In addition to concerts Institutional Services plans to uchedule buanesa conferences and meetingre in the atummer.

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By Debl Sherman Contrary to popular belief, iseoing bad checks within the Syracuse University Community does not geem to be a serious problem.

Gary Sommer, an attornes with Student Legal Services, said, "although cashing bad checks is not the most common reason for stadente: being arrested, we do get a few where students write checks, the checks bounce and criminal charges are brought against the student."
"Usually the merchant makes the effort to contact the student, and most students do make good a bad check,' he added.
Forzed checks do not appear often, Sommer said. "There are serious consequences involved with forgery. It is considered a misdemeanor, or a felony, depending on what was forged."
However, there are people who deliberately bounce checks.
One SU student said he has written checks even though he knew he didn't have enough funds in the bank to cover for it.
"I figured I didn't have the money now, but I knew I would deposit some money before the next statement was issued," he said.
However, most atudents are quite honest about their bank quite honest about their bank
transactions, reports Sue Gransactions, reporer of the Goodellow, manager of the
"One student" out of ten thousand is writing bad checks intentionally."

Goodfellow said the majority of bad check cases are errora.
"Sometimes a parent will deposit money in the account, but the transaction has not fully been completed at the time of the withdrawal," she said.
Tony Muller, manager at Lincoln First National Bank, said, "It is not an abnormal trend to see students overdraft Sometimes it is a result of them not keeping their records straight."
Lincoln's policy includes a $\$ 5$ penalty fee for insufficient funds. Accounts will be closed after one month if people haven't cleared their records.
Marine Midland has a $\$ 4$ return check fee for covering a bad check.
"When- a duderit" is deliberately fisuing bad checks, I handla it personally," Goodfellow said. "But I basically like the kids, and usually give them the benefit of the doubt."



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746 S. Crouse Ave. carused the zirconitre contind causea the zircomium coating on at least oxne-fourth of the fuel rods to burst, allowing the possibility of malitiown.
"Meltdown" means that the temperature in the reactor reachea a point to kigh that the uranium coald actually melt and collect on the floor of the contrinnomt building. possibly melting through the concrete and, in what ia known as the "China syndrome," sinking 100 to 300 feet into the ground.

The risk of a partial or complete meltdown of the nuclear fuel was compounded by the development of something no one had ever predicted before: a bubble of radionctive hydrosen gas formed at the top of the core. formecking minch of the coaling water from reaching the dangerously overheated fael rods.
Techniciang were eventa: ally able to draw off the gaad ally able to dorage tanks, and bubble intostorage tanks, and the crisis eased radionctive discovered that radiosctive particles had escaped the supposedly leakproof plan through steam and water.
Even now, the reactor has not completely cooled, and the full costs of the accident, both in terms of repairing the reactor and in the effects of the radiation released into the air and water, will not be tallied for months or even years to come.

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precipitates a man's mid-life season of memory and selfdiscovery: Peter Warden spends a summer in an old tree house reviewing the people and events of his past. Eudora Welty calls this brilliant new novel "a highly original accomplishment, conceived and written with searching homesty...McConkey is a writer of extraordinary imagination and range.' Alison Lurie calls him "one of the most sensitive, thoughtful and perceptive writers today:" March. \$8.95.
'(an) intelligent and delicate book.. (containing) bright spots of time (that) are intensely felt and beautif ully written... an adventuresome novel that deserves many readers."

New York Times Book Review April 8, 1979

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## Games-M1cConkey

will read from his works. Following the reading. Mr. McConkey will be autographing copies of The free House Confessions and Night Stand: A Book of Stories.
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# DEADLINE 

for submissions to the SA teacher evaluation catalog

## The Good, The Bad and The Boring is Monday, April 23 at 5 p.m.

## Any problems, call Jim, Howard or Jacqui

 at $\times-2650$
## UU has a year of ups and downs

By Mexk Goldetein Live moxt SU : otudenta, paries of upe end dovme this Fear.
Fear year aco at this time. Uaiveraity Union Televiaion Gsced a crisin becense Student Asoociation allocated no funds to keep the stadent-ran cable station in operation.

One yearilater. UU'FV is in the same bind.
At their.bouduret hearing lant week. SA allocated $\$ 5$ to UUIV to show that they were still "committed" to the otation. However, they rejected UUTV'a request for $\$ 14,995$.

Onceagain, UUTV mustask
or contingency funds from SA in the fall Last November, UUTV recesved $\$ 8,000$ from SA's contimgency funds.
According to Peter Greene, According to Peter Greene, UU interzal chairperson, UUTV is our number one pros ject for the immediate future. UUTV represen $S A$ to invesnow workang wich SA to inv
Although it had no money
Although it had no money for most of last bemester UUTV began organizing and tratning people before they received the
propramming.
UU's co-gponsorship program with SA. was another important development this year. The program, worked ont at the Chancellor's Sagamore Conference last fall, makes UU the primary programming board on campus.
Under the new- arrangement, campus organizations must request funds from UU for most programming events. In the past, groups weregiven money for programming directly from SA in their budget allocations.
B'nai B'rith Lillel Foundation and Student AfroAmerican Society are two groups most affected by the change. SA budgets were decreased from last year., UU, whose budget was increased by $\$ 6,000$ to accommodate the extra work, will now control programming for both groupe. Although UU became the primary programming board on campus, they lost their distinction as the only concert promoter on campus.
Last semester, Institutional Services, an adminiatrative department of Syracuse University, noticed that Manley Field Howse was not being used enough. So, it being used enough. So, it and show busineas to book more events there.

To avoid conflict. UU and Institutional Services reached an agreemeat in November setting dates when each would have first rights to the building. UU has retained primary booking righta during most of the school year, except for vacation montha. Institutional Services Gas primary booking rights during the aumaner, and the months of December, January and May,
However, Eric Frankel, UU concert coordinator, asid the concert board has had close to double the concerts that last year had and we came out financially better off." While Institutional Services boolth shows only at Manley. UU uses several other locatione auch as Iabberwocky.
UU has booked more showt at Jab recently in an effort to ravive butineas at the club Despita epecrilation the clab. worila be forced to clowe. Hymaed J. Connor, director of atradent activities, eaid the club will stay opex at leatet therom noxt year.
This year, the concert boend sponsored such acta en roard Fariton, George Bumson, Iittio Feat, and MCGmimn Clarkand Hiliman and Finence Airon
who perforraed on the Quad at. sommd and the miversity won"t the lbeginning of last semestrer. UUI is still trying to get the university to allow groups to "aly the 日ound" at Manley Field Houres. "Flying the sound" mieans hanging speakern and lizhting equipiment from the ceifing.
Many acts will not perform naless allowed to do this, because it allows more seating space, sund thus, increased ticket malest:

An engineer"s report and the ceiling of Manley Field Honae is miructually unabie to hold the weight of speakers and Hgintar Brankel, asid Most groups that would draw a crowd would want to fly the

## ef them do it.

"Although the engineer's report asid no, we plan to take another loole at flying the sound this summer, ${ }^{\circ}$ Duda said. "I really think itas woxth it." he added.
According to Greene, the performing arts and speaker's board advanced the most this. year. "Speaker's board rose from almost nothing lagt year to spomsorispeakexs ike farmer Prime Minister of England Fiarold Whaon**

Greene added that the performing arts board albo advanced from an inactive board to sponsor dhows like "Crease". and "Vamities."

American Advertising Federation of Syracuse University

## presants

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## A AM-Americans swim in unknown waters



By Gres Lackenbaugh
In a span of three years, the Syracuse Iniversity women's swimming tearn has emerged from the ranks of medioc rity to its current position as the 17 th best team in thenation. The reasons for Americans Liz Vilbert, Robin Butler Wendy Evans, and Patsy Klotz.
At this year's National Collegiate Swimming Championships, the squad captured its spot in the top 20 . Butler captured its spot in the the 200-yard inswam to ninth place in the 200-yard in dividual medley and fifth in the 400 yard individual medley, while viterert placed 13th in the 100 yard butterlly, ninth in the 50-yard butterfly, seventh in the 100 -yard backstroke and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke. The 200 -yard
mediey relay team added a 12 th-place finish.

Riding the crest of this success is Coach Lou Walker. "There's no question about those four (the All Americans) being the reason for our success. The other achools who competed in the Nationals had squads with 15 scholarships on them. We went there with only four, and still came away with a finish in the top 20 ."

Despite the fact that the four An Americans represent the highest total of any SU team, the squad suffers from
a lack of recognition.
It's hard at times (not receiving recognition) when you read stories about football players sitting on the bench," said sophomore Vilbert. "It's not that I wantrecognition - the whole women's athletic department needs moxe publicity."
"It's kind of disgusting," said Evans, a senior. "Our success speaks for itself - we went to the national with only four people, and everybody else had 20 to 30 . And etill we get no publicity."
Although there is a lack of publicity, combined with an extreme amount of hard work (the program involves three hours of ewimming every day, weight training, and running), each of the four spurns the idea of not swimming
"I don't swim for the publicity," Klotz said. "It'e really time-consuming and it's to agher than high school ever was, but the gelf-satigfaction makes it worth it.
"It's definitely worth the hassle," Butler said. "There's a great amount of gelf-drive and ippride in myself involved. Heck, I'm doing it for myself not for the university or publicity.
"If there's one thing I learned from swimming and being a student at the asme time, it's how to badget my time," said Evans, ia speoch pathology and
audiology major. In a sense, swim ming preparee you for life.
In light of the number of scholar ahips raceived by the team, the success must also be traced to clever recruiting - recruiting that is handled by Walker
"We're limited in the quality of kide we get by the number and type of weholarshipa we give," said Walker, a former SU awimming standout (a 1975 graduate). "Since we don't give fullpraid rides - we just give free tuition I have to go for thie kids who weren't too heavily recruited in high school."
"Because we only get four scholarships a year (six as of next year), we have to struggle to compete," Evans said. "According to the university, we aren't a revenve aport, so we get a poor budget. If they didit on ability, we'd get the money.
The lack of scholarships can only hurt the program, but Walker seems to take it all in stride
"I'd love to aee us give full rides and have 15 scholarships, butlet's be realis tic," Walker said. "About sever years ago, women's sports were vixtuallis nonexistent. The money situation is tight, and it will take the ad miniatration time to work out a solution so that no sport will suffer. We'd like to see them move faister, but

## Weight deals cruel fate to SU's coxswain

## By Walecia Konrad

Ozzie Street is a great coxsowain. He is the kind of person followers love because he is so easy to follow, and leaders hate because he talcess, cond mand so quickly. Ozzie is a leader everywhere: in his boat, in his frater everywhere: in his boat, in his fraterhas and in the clasaroom. But 0 xar He's been outgrown his success.
He's been a leadar from the start, ever since the day his prop school coach


Ozzie Street
picked him up by his sweatahirt and wouldn't put him down until hesaid he would be a coxswain on the crew team.
"I was all of 72 pounds then and my coach was 6-foot5 and weighed 245 pounds. I said I'd cox," Ozzie said with agrin.
Oxrie coxed for four years on the Phillip Andover varaity team. He was captain his senior year, the only coxswain to ever captain the Andover crew. In his junior year, Ozzie made the U.S. youth team that took seventh place in the Montreal Junior Olympica. the next sumamer in Austria, his fourman jumior Olympic boat won a ailver medal It was the forot time a youth boat had ever won any kind of medal and Oraie Street wan in charge

At SU, Oxzie's freahman boat won the International Rowing Association chaimpionship. As a sophomore last chear, he cored the varsity boat to the mational title. Both years he went with the team to the prestigous Henley Regettain England.
But his success atory stops there.
Weighty problem
, When he was a freshman, Ozuie measured 5 -foot-4. He has gradually measured b-foot-f. He has gradually grown since his freshman year and is
now 5 -foot-10 and approximately 140 now b-foot-10 and approximately 140 pounds, 20 pounds over the $m$
weight for college conswains.
weight for college coxswains.
Despite estengive and often brutal dieting, Orzie couldn't loge enough to koep racing welght. Although he reduced to 135, it wam't enough. Crew Coack Bill Banford met the maximum weight for Ozine att 130
"Ozzie'n a fantaetic coxawain," Sanford said. 'It's difficult for him to geet down to that kind of racing weight. 130 is the absolute limit.

Orrie can't weigh 130 pounds unless he spends all his energy loaing weight "When you try to loees wo much weight you lose all your strength, all you want to do is sleep, theres no timetostudy or do anything else"" he said.

Ozaie has been constantly struggling with his weight problem throughout his crew career. When hediets, or more accurately, starvea, he sieeps 18 hours a day to gain back some strength
"You get too tired to eat," Oxze maid. "Your stomach shrinks. You just eat a piece of toast and have a glass of water and you're full. You get sick and you stay sick, and you're alwaye cranky."
"One time I lost 40 pounds in a month. That was one of min more insane thoments," he said.
Losing so much weight so quickly is dangerous for anyone, but especially dangerous for anyone, out eapecially for Ozzie because he has a heart murmer. Yet Inziedaesn't worry about the dangerz. conging and how he survives without it.

## Buey man

Ozzie tries to keep his mind off crew. He maintains a 3.7 grade point avgarage in accounting, is a mernber of the honorary accounting aociety, is vice president of Delta Upoilon fraternity and ia an active (and sompetimee outspolcen) member of the SA finance board.
But he atill misace crow. "I try and
their concern is dollars, and ours is the program.
While the lane to success for the women's swim team has been choppy. the horizon looks promising.

I think our national recognition has already hel ped in the way of recruits for next year," Klotz said. "We can only get better.'

What about the four who have helped the Orange to reach national prominence? Butler and Vilbert are both "shooting for the Olympic trials." While Walker labels their chance of making the Olympic team as "an outside shot" both girls say making the triais is "an honor in itself"

Kloter, who is only a sophomore, said ahe is hoping to "qualify individually for the nationals next year." Evans, the only seniox on the team, said she would like to be an asaistant coach "if the opportunity ariaes

Although the fate of the four AllAmericans and the SU swimming program is atill in doubt, the success of the 1979 women's swim team is secure. Thanks to Liz Vilbert, Robin Butler, Wendy Evans and Patsy. Kotz, the Orange have overcome their obstacles to establish the SU women's swimming team as a national power.
tell myself I can live without it, but I think about it too much

When he watched hie teammates board the bus to the airport for a recent race in San Diego he said, "I felt like crying. A big part of me was on that bras."
"The most frustrating thing in knowing I have the ability. I'm good," Ozrie said, tugging at his orange SU cap. "But my physical dinability gets in my
way. There's nothing I can do about it
ozzie said he thatco he is probab ine country. He in guick to explain what makes a cood corawain. "Coxswains are in-bont coaches. They have to eize up the race and papor have to sule oaramen race and report back
"A 130-pound guy has to boss around 240-pound oarsmen when they're a lot more tired than you are," he explained.

The coxswain determines the personality of jach boat. "I'm an arrogant bastard when I cox," he said langhing. He stratches his legs comfortably and leans far back in his chair. His blue eyes reflect a longing for a recent past. "I'm notorious for being self-centered. But it's the way you have to be. You have to look after the guys."

Ozrie ien't ready to give up yet. "I'd like to go out for the team again next year. I intend to run all summer and watch what I eat. In the factory where I work it geta up to 120 degrees. It's great for houing weight.
Ozzie's the Eind of gay who tries to do everything a fellow coxpwain and close friend said. "He won't give up till


## Syracuse <br> By Geoff Mobson

How can a football player get excited about spring practice? After all, there is no Penn State or Pittaburgh waiting for hirn at the end of the week. Instead, the only thing to look forward to is an intragequad scrimmage at the end of April. Ian't apring practice just a gtroll through the sun while limbering up the muscles before taking a nice hot ahower?

Are you kidding? " asked Syracuse University offensive important We're all fighting for jobs."
Indeed, for a team that suffered through a $3-8$ season last year, gave up over 4,000 yards on defense and completed only 48 pasaes, there are more jobs available than in the civi Blervice.

Except for very few spots, there is competition everywhere for competition everywhere for Coach Frank Maloney, who is directing his sirth opring practice at Coyne Stadium.
But one man who will not have to worry about receiving the pink slip wory about recening the pink bip is quarterback bill Hurley $-a$ and
Hurley who holds 11 game and Hurley Sho holds 11 trame and career Su records, Bi, furley for your pasaed for over 2,000, a Bill Huxley who broke three ribs on the seventh

The reaults of The Daily Orange sports ataff's Readers Poll are in and Syracuse University oports fans have spoken. Their choices were Gene Mills for Athlete of the Year; Freshman Athlete of the Year, Joe Morris; Coach of the Year, varsity erew coach Bill Sanford; and Team of the Year, the varsity crew.

Athlete of the Yearwrestler Gene Mills. Mills won the national championship in his 118-pound class last month. He also won hin third consecutive Eastern title in compiling a $28-0$ record with 17 pins.
Freskman Athiete of the Year- rumning back Joe Morris. Morris became the

## football do

play of the season, missed every game but one, and is now healthy: Maloney says spring practice is like a hard practice in the fall. There is agreat amount of hitting and contact and ever with the broken riba fresh in the defense's memory, Hurley has notescaped the intensity of defensive players trying to win a job.
"I've taken a lot of good shots here the last two weeks." Hurley said, pointing to the now-famous rib cage. 'It didn't bother me. I've forgotten all sbout the injury. You can't play the game if you don't."
The return of Hurley is not the only reason SU fans are drooling over the Orange offensive backfield. Teaming with Hurley are two running backe who between them have the potential to do everything on a foothall field except mow the graas while running a sweep.

At one running backis Joe Morriu, the man who ended a desperate 12year search for the "next great year sesurch for the "next great Syracuse back with a briliant
freshman year last season. In beahman year last season. In 1,000 yards (1,001). he was named 1,000 Yards (1,001), he Was na
Morria' partner will be junior Art Monk, who broke the single-seasion receiving record with 41 catches Without Hurley, Monk caught only
firat SU freahman to rueh for over 1,000 yards last fall. He joined Floyd Little and Larry Csonka as the only SU running backs to reach the figureHe was also named the ECAC Rookie of the Year.
Coach of the Year- varsity crew Coach Bill Sanford. In his eighth season as eight. Sanford led SUT to ito firetn: 51 years.

Team of the Year- varsity crew team. Stunning the experts, Syracuse fittingly won the national championship on Onondaga Lake writh upsets over favorites California, Yale and Cornell last June.


## The

## best

of
1978-79


#### Abstract

Gene Mifis (top, teit). Joo Morris (far fott), Blill Senford (abowh   nethonal champions, won Athlese of the Yeer and Team of th Year_ rempectivoly. Mormil. seen bere in the $78-17$ lows w  won Frethrint Athere of the Year. Stmored conched the gw term to the IFA cinmpionthip lagt Jurse.


For a look at champions in the water see page 23.

19 passes last season.
Maloney feels the spring is a good time to experiment with strategy and with one baclifield containing the potential leading rusher, passer and receiver in SU history, Maloney is doing exactly that
"We are trying to feature their talents," Maloney said. Morris is excellent as a tailback in the I formation and Hurley runs the Veer offense exceptionally. We're trying to combirie the two. It sounds easy but it is not. We also want to get the ball to Art in the air."

Can two prolifice runners like Hurley and Morris survive in a cramped backfield?
"Bill makes me more dangerons," Morris said. "I may not gain as many yards as last year, but I don't care as long as we win.
"It's a big advantage having two good runners," Hurley gaid. "The good rumners, finicy gaid. Ihe defense can't ook at the other gay or
the other guy will be gone. Hell get the other guy will be gona. H,
If the defensive gecondary does not improve during ite spring overhaul, SU's opponents will get their yards as well. Syracuse gave up 2,089 yards passing in an area that was SU's moet glaring weakness last season.

Consequently, Maloney is looking at everybody but the chancellor for the four powitiong. Among others
looking for jobs ane Terry OLeary, Warren Harvey. Jerry Kilpatrick Cedric Hinton, Bob Arkeilpane, Joe Sicklea and Boston College transfer Ike Bagosian.
"We're impraving there, Maloney said. "But rightnow I don't have the fainteat idea who will be havere in the Fall."

And after three weeks of banging heads on the offensive line, Maloney has no idea who will be there in the Fall either. The line has undergone apring cleaning with Gisainger moved from center to tackle and All East and third tasm All-American tackle Craig. Wollley moved to guard.
"Craig Wolfrey can do jubt about anythings," Maloney eaid. "We made anything, Maioney eaid, the changes as an experiment if he could play euard, but I couldn't if hecould play huardiout be in the tell ${ }^{\text {fall }}$

What Maloney hopes will be there in the fall is a liat of anmwers dis. covered in the epring. There ar questions of a talented but diversa offense backed by a reshumed offer give line. There are quentions of sieve-the secondary with a mass in names and numbers to chooee from to posaibly plug it up.

So much for sanny strollip and niod hot ahowern.

## Laxmen romp

The seventh-ranked Syracuse University lacrosme team bounced back from its low to Navy on Saturday with a $20-6 \mathrm{~min}$ over Ohio State at Coyne Stadian Last niefht.

The Oranige, now 8-2, jumped out to a commanding 12.6 half time lead again the outhonaned Buclseyte.

## The Daily Orange

Häry Sily Rtik Bonnell Sig time tudent-gambler; had to make $\$ 10,000$ by the and of spring break and helped him do it.
Not intentionally of course. The term's latersapon victories against St. John's and St Bonaventrue helred Harry' espemble armall

Haxiy Silverman (a paendonym to protect his privacy), has paid for hia education, acar, a $\$ 3,000$ atereo system and a $\$ 2,000$ wardirobe by betting. Although he owes hia auccess primarily to harueses racing, his latest gambling ventures have found him geeking his fortune in Manley Field House and the casinos of Atlantic City.

One of Harry's investmenta, is a summer soccer camp in Westcheater. Because of the success of the operation
as a day camplast year, Silvermanand as a day camplastyear, Suvermanana away camp thim aunamer. But in order to do so, Harry needed approximately $\$ 10,000$ as a down-payment on lodging and pamphlets. to promote the camp. Most of his money was tied upin atocics and he refuses to borrow. "If Tm that well off, I shonidn't be borrowing it," he said. So, Harry decided to spend apring break winning the money.

With only $\$ 200$ several weeks before vacation, Harry decided the way to build some working capital was by wagering on the Orangemen. Harry regularly works out at Manley Field House and watches the team ciosely. timated them becaure of their weak
schedule," Harry aaid. For the St. schedule," Harry said. For the St. John's game, Harry bet with a Long
Island bookmaker who took fewer points in the spread since St. John's was a home-town favorite in the area.

Beating the point spread in both the St. John's and St. Bonaventure games, Harry won $\$ 400$.
Harry ftopped betting on the


Orangemen before their luck ran out with the Georgetown game. "I thought it (the game) was a paychological thing," Harry' said "I'm sure they knew that with the 40 -team layout (of the NCAA towrnament) they were going to get in regardless. Thoy sensed they were going anyway so thay were noththinking about Georgetown."
noth inting about Georgelown. Harry.
to win both for a profit of $\$ 300$.
TUESDAY
Tuesday morning Flarry learned his father was going to Atlantic City on businest so he decided to challenge the catino there for the first time. Harry. who had experience in casino-atyle gambling from a vacation in the Bahamas, was not impressed with the town that hopes to become the Las Vergas of the East.
"It's a derelict town, like Harlem. All you see is run down people sitting around doing nothing. There's nothing aroere but the one hotel - Resorts International - where the only canino is. By national wherethe only casino is. By. p.m. the place is packed with
tourists." touriats were filling the $\$ 2$ Those tourists were filling the $\$ 2$
ninimum blacliack tables where minimum blackiack tables where essino. At other tables a minimum bet of. $\$ 5$, \$10 or $\$ 25$ is required on each hand. "I dou't like people telling me how much I have to bet," Fiarry said.
When no seats becrma available Harry fell victim to what he calls the gambler's symdrome and went to the $\$ 5$ roulette table. "I wanted to gamble more than 1 wanted to win money," Harry-admitted. "I felt pressed for time and lost $\$ 50$ - it was a stapid waste of mond lost."
Harry went back to the $\$ 2$ table and said, "I'm not going to move from this spot until someone gets np." After two houre of waiting. Mother Nature intervened and Hary -made a quick. trip to the bathroom. While he was gone someone at the table gave np his seat and another permon got it.
Finally at 4:30 Harry got the first seat at the table - one of the least advantageous because you don't get to see the other player's cards. "I know that it's a fooliah thing but if I get the chance to see 15 face cards come up I think a low card will be next

After his long wait, Fiarry proceeded to lome badly. 'In two hours, he fallto lome badly . In two hours, he foll-
behind $\$ 200-300$ and tried to make'it behind $\$ 200-300$ and tried to miake it
back by donbine bie bets. I
headed home for a week of wageringMONDAY
Harry's first night at the races was alno the seasonal opening of Yonkers Racetrack In the spring, harness racing moves from Roosevelt Raceway to Yonkers. It takea time for horses to adjust to the sharper turna of a nd which hie had confidience and managed

## Chancellor's citations awarded for excellence

By Renee Turai
This is the last part of a series profiling the recipients of the Chancellor's Citation for Academic Excellence.
Her enthusiastic miles and sparkling blue eyes speak of a sincerity that her words only, reinforce. "I thonoughly enjoy my job," says Nancy
Gelling, director of Counseling and Student Services at University College. in Reid Hall, Gelling beade the office in Reid Hall, Gelling heads the adult atudent counseling program. Sho is also an assistant director of adult education for University College.
The students she helpa have nothing but praise for the "friendly, concerned" help they receive from her. As expressed by one student, a common feel. ing is "Make Mrs, Gelling immortal", As a graduate of Syracuse University, Gelling saym, "My blood runneth. Orange." She has always been Orange. She has alway? bean

## Nancy Gelling

graduate work in atudent personnel at Cornell University.
"My world is students and my life has been dedicated to them." she said with a soft, dimpled amile. "I've always liked counseling: I happen to believe that certain people naturally make good counselors. When I was younger, my relatives used to like to talk to me about their problems so I got started about."

Gelling viaws counseling at particulary important for aduit students. Freahman at SU have the Goon Squad to show them around in the beginning. Studenta here have none of that, which is why counseling is critical:'
According to the energetic counselor. adults are often frightened to come back to achool. "Thay must put together the fragments of an education begun often 10, 15 or more years ago." One man interested in taking courses
"droye around the block 16 times before he could top and come in. Advit atudents put the academic world on a pedestal."
Gelling describes the function of her office an "port of enitry." What happens to them in their first experiences at University College is mout important "Counseling provides a zupport. College is-a foreiga land to them and we act as interpreters. The first course is the hardeet but they all have a desire to succeed and most do well."
The adult atudents come from different backgrounds and urually earperience farnily and job problems while taling courses.
"I am humbled to see the obstaciep people overcoma. A group of elderly ladies come from Watertown twice a week. When it smows, I know how easy condinued on page forty-tree


As difrectior of Counseling and Studant Services at Univeraity Colloge. Nancy Gelling hemdt the cormseltry program for adult tiudents.

## Roy W. Bahl Jr.

Chancellor Melvia A. Eggers jokingly calle him "Governor Carey's economic exura.

Roy W. Bahl, Maxwell profeasor of economics and director of Syracuse University"s Metropolitan Studies Program, in a respected authority on pralic finance.

The 39-year-old profeasor spent this pemester at the University of Hawain in Honolulu, teaching a course on ur banization in devaloping conntries.
Bahl believe ecomomic conditions have an important effect on education and disagrees with people who see the two as separate. Regarding New York state's ability to afford public education, Banl says, "Clearly. it cannót:"
Acocrding to Bahl, New York state sufferm from an "overdeveloped public suctor" and moform ineveeded. pithat
means aerious questions about priorities have to be answered in the next few yearn."
Bahl sees the shifin U.S. population from the the Northeast "Snowbelt" to the Southern "Sunbolt" as a major fac tor in the atate's problems. People want a "spread-out lifestyle and sunshine." Industry has also shifted, he-says, causing a loss of jobs and tax money for achoole in the atate.
Bahl's expexience in national and international finance is impreasive. He is on the Board of Directors of both the National Tax Association and Development Alternatives. He has acted as a conmultant to the World Bink, the International Monetary Fund, the Harvard Institute for International Development and the Asia natronal Development and the Asia Socioty. Spongored by thene
institutions, he hiss avied local
governments in Kenya, Thailand, India, Korea and other countries.

In addition to publishing a vast number of articles and technical reports, Bahl has written four books. Three of theme concern city finances and one is on governmental reform in the 1970s.

Economic prospects for the next decade, according to Bahl, include "a declining share of natural income and employment, and little. if any population growth." He also says that the personal income level will continue to decline and that local and otate tacea will be roduced.

Bahl believea the economic situation in New York utato is improving There rexme to be a mproviout

Economice Profetaor Rey w.
Bahifrecurnmy tomehing at the Univershty of Honctulu.

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## Black Celestial <br> Choral Ensemble Spring Concert Sat.,April 21 7p.m.

Hendricks Chapel



Photo by Pote Halpern
Guitar virtuoso John McLaughtin dazzled crowds for two shows at Jabberwocky Sunday hight, as jazz fans packed the house to see the former Mahavishnu Orchestra guitarist. Concentrating on menterial 4 rom his latest album with The One. Truth Band, "Electric Dreams." McLaughlin treated the audience to a display of lightmDrgams: McLaughin treated the audience to a dispiay of lightnolectric banjo solo, along with a mazing electric vialin work by $L$. Schankar and The One Truth Band's unique percussion soction. highlighted the artist's jazz/rock/Indian sound. Although neither thow included an encore, the disappointument wes offset by the satisfaction of sevaral excallent jaza numbers by Rio, the warmup band for the two shows.

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大 Bettor
Conunued from pege twankefthe elstentiy drawing 12 s , 14s, and $16 s$ on his first two cards and busting (going over 2I) on the next drawisy, 7:30 he bad loat $\$ 500$ when he drew two Blackjacks for an automatic $\$ 20$ profit. Feeling his iuck had changed. Harry stayed at the taiole and won, back $\$ 200$.
At this time tiopit boss who controls the carring; changed dealers and, the minimum bet on Harkws table to \$5. He also changed Harry's luck once again, as the gambler loat back \$100, "I believe in atreaks and luck; Hary At dinner Harxy, found \$50 worth of chips he had previousiy forgotten father suggested one lagt fling betting it all on one hand at the . $\$ 25$ table. Hé hit Blackjack, which paid double his investrnent to raise, hís capital to $\$ 150$. His father told him to bet it all and Harry hit 20 to raise it to $\$ 300$. After being down $\$ 500$, Harry decided to try one more double or nothing bet. He again hit 20 for $\$ 600$.
Feeling lucky; Harry returned to the $\$ 5$ table and began winning by' doubling began winning by in streaks. He his bets in stile of chips from 8:30 until II:30 that he later found to be worth $\$ 4.500$. ${ }^{*}$ I found to be worth knew I was upalot but inadio knew I was up a lot but hadio
idea how much. When thay're paying in $\$ 20$ chips you can't tell.":
WEDNESDAY
Awake and back in the casino at 11:00 the next morning, Harry continued riding a streak, this time at the $\$ 10$ table. "I got heated up so I just kept chasing them (the casino). When you start getting hot you take them. I was betting $\$ 30-\$ 40$ per hand. "By 4:00 p-m. he ha
ditional $\$ 3,000$.
Back at Yonkers Raceway that night, Harry lost his firgt wager and tried to win the money back two races later. He got a tip from a jockey he knew - a nod as the horse set up at the post (the starting position) - that the jockey's horse woild win. Harry bet $\$ 300$ to win and $\$ 200$ to place. The horse won easily and Harry made $\$ 1,000$.

Harry made more conser: vative bets for the remainder of the evening, making small profita on each. "Each race has profits on each. Wach race nas
a different perspective. It's not a different perspoctive. It's not
lice playing blackiack where lice playing blackjack where
the cards are falling and you the cards are falling and you
just bet over your head. A good bettor will alwayis look at the posaibibity of losing."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
Closing in on his goal of $\$ 10,000$. Harry bet more conservatively Thursday and Friday nights picking favorites he thought deserved their low odds. He was partieularly poesitive of the winner of one race and played the of one race and played the daily double (picking the winner of two successiveraces by combining his pick with the Hive top horses of thenextrace. He won $\$ 75$ on a relatively safe investrnent.
SATURDAY
After winning more thanhis goal, Harry went back to the track for one more bet. He beb $\$ 1,000$ to win and $\$ 1,000$ to place on-Balance jof Power, a horse he said could mot toee in mid-race, the horrse "went offmitide from-an-trot to a gallop and by the rules, had to pull out of the race. Harry said the incident proves his assertion about being prepared to lose. about being prepared to lose.
This summer, 50 adolescenk soccer players will learn heir game not knownig that camp was originally Enanced by a college student - an SU student with a lmack for calling the cards and picking the ponies.

This Delly Orame

Peacecourses: will be offered

this summer

By Jack Berger The Syracuse Univeraity Division of Surnmer Sessions and the Program in Non violent Conflict and Change are offering two special workshops on the "Study of Alternatives for Peace" this summer.
The first workshop will rum May 29-June 15, weekdays from 4-6:30 p.m. The course will explore nonviolent alter* natives to solving conflicts, natives to solving connicts, empecially those relevant to peacernaking skills.
The workshop will also exarmine peace education, role playing, discipline problems, puppetry, listening and cooperation builders and simulations.
The course is directed toward educators, but other can enroll. Each workshop will carry three credits. The workshops are listed as EDU $300 / 700$. PAF 400 and SOS 600.

The second workshop will be June 4-15, noon-3:50 each weekday. This seminar will deal with humanized social -change and creative decision making.

Tuition is $\$ 125$ per credit hour for undergratuates and $\$ 150$ for graduate students.

Students may register by mail until April 27 by completing a form available at the Division of Summer Sessions. They can alao register in person at the Women's building on May 21 on the first day of the workshop. Students doing this should call professor Neil Katz at 423 3870.

## Write for The Summer Orange.

## SENIOR SUNDAY

Ecumenical Protestant Worship

## May $6 \quad$ 10:30 a.m.

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Tubes rap

By Brent Marchant As children of the Baby Boom, most of us owe our growth, development and mere aurvival in this dog eat-dog world to the scientific advancemente of the past three decades. Just think of where most of us would be today had it not been for the development of such wonderful commodities an disposable diapers and natural-shaped nipplea. But, despite the marvelous contributions of products such as these, none of us would have been able to make it had it not been for the development of an ingenious product known as television-that amazing. new-fangled contraption that could tell us everything from what was going on in the real world to how we could eliminate disgusting body odors.
Eiver since its development more than 30 years ago. composers have striverk in vain to put the praises of this illustrious idiot box into gong. (David Bowie came pretty close in 1976 with the release of the song "TVC-15"-a bouncy little number about a young girl in lo ve with her television set.) But no one until now has been able to effec. tively convey in song the plaudits this magical device deserves. And it's really quite ironic that it took The Tubea to sing the praises of TV.

The Tubes, the San Francisco-based rock band which first gained recognition for its outrageous musical satires and unabashed wit, has taken a new direction on its latest effort, Remote Control. On previous LPs, the group concentrated on the satirical aspects of its music, while tending to ignore the overall product, just for the sake of a few laughs. On Remote Control, however, the group has aban doned its "satire-for-satire's-sake attitude in favor of a well-conceived into account, Starang with the premise of television and its effects on our daily lives, The Tubes have put together an album that shows how the indominable idiot box innluences our feelings about love, life and death, and how truly difficult it can aometipres be for all of us to distinguished our real lives from the seemingly innate
televiaion livea in all of us. And to accomplish this feat. The Tubes have put together an album thateffectively combines excellent lyrics, music, musicianship and packe more punch than the siz-million dollar man.
The bulk of The Tubes' message is carried by the band's amazingly cynical fyrics. In monysuchas "I Want it All Now" and "IV is King." The Tubes show us how television has made us believe that fame and fortune are available to us all and that it acquisition is as aimple as making an appearance on a quiz show. Lines auch as those from the song "TV is King" illuatrate:
$I$ wish $I$ was the man in the soundproof booth
I wish I had a chance to stop the band
Or maybe tell the truth
Aind maybe $I$ could win a car or television
In addition to the fame and fortune allusions, The Tubes have loaded their lyrics with witty double entendres, making television into something sexual, much the way networks currently do with their inane promotional spota. Lytics from the song "Ty is King" offer evidence:
You're just a tube full of gas
And a box full of tin
But youshow me your charms
But youshow me your
And if want to come in
And want to come in with skin. Oh television. you are my verything.
Furthermore, the Tubes don't hesitate to take a poke at the ratings game, as in the song "Telecide"-the story of a victim of a television suicide. and the elation TV programmers feel when they realize the ratings they'll get by broadcasting the news of it:

TV suicide
What an ugly may 20 die
This one is a doozie
We're pre-empting Lucy
Stay tuned to this channel
For our all-star paned.
Equalling the quality of the lyrics are the group's fine compositions. The electronsic quality of the television medium has provided The Tubes with the op-

portarity to inject unusual electronic sounds into theirmusic, as in the open. ing passages of mongs like "Prime Time," "Thirn Ne On" and "TV is King:"

The music also containg a number of parodies on televiaion show themes, The cut "No Way Out," for example, features a spoof on police'detective show themes. The song begins with an up-tempo introduction, featuring ecreeching guitars, followed by a light, almost happy-go-lucky refrain, which shows that no matter how impossible the odds are, Kojak the good guy will always find a way to solve the crime and find the way out that he"s looking for.

Superb musiciannhip is manother of the L.P's assets. The band plays as a

Group throughout, but weveral per formances, particularly those of Wrummer Prarie Prince, pianist Vine Welnick and guitarists Bill Spooner and Roger Steen. Btand out.

Tying all of theae aspecta together in the excellent production work of Todd Rundgren. Rundgren has produced a crisp, clean sound that articulately blends the various instruments, but still allows for enough geparation to prevent the band members from getting loat in the mix.

The Tubes have produced an en joyable, entertaining ILP that gets it point across in a light, humorons manner, while simultaneoudy, enlightening us to- that-potentially dangerous remote control aevice in wh of our lives known as television.

## Postponement possible in Regent Theatre renovation

By Andrea Abraharms The renovation of the Regent Theatre, originally set for April and now scheduled for May 1, may be postponed indefinitely, according to Dan Sutton. chairperson of the Syracuse Stage fundraising committee.
Syracuse University owns the three-theater Syracuse Stage Complex, including the Regent, which is set to be renovated at a cost of $\$ 800,000$.

SU will pay for half of the
renovation and the Stage will raise the reat.

Sutton said the Stage has raised about $\$ 340,000$ in cash and pledges. Although the stage must secure most of its pledge money before beginning construction, any delay would probably occur because SUhas not yet paid its share. "I know SU was hoping to lock up one of two large contributors. But I know they don't have that big contributor

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yet.' Sutton said.
"We had set a ground-break. ing date of May 1, bat without the univergity's portion, we
don't go anywhere,"he added. on't go \&nywhere," he added.
However, SU never set a tenHowever, SU never set a ten-
ative date for conatruction, according to Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for univeraity relations. Thus, the project isn't behind schedule, he said.
"The Univeraity plans to construct the theater as acon as the lat money is raised."

Sawyer said.
Sawyer said he did not know how much money SU has raised for the renovation. He also admitted that SU and the theater may have different ideas of when the renovation will begin and when the money will be collected.

Maybe we were being naive; but we felt if we came up with our share, the university would, too." Sutton eaid.
Sutton also said he hopes
that SU does not'treat the renovation like the proposed student union building. which has been planned for 50 yeara but never built.
The SU draina department is now uaing the lab theater the smallest of the three theatera and normally used for clasaxoom space, for its productions. The professional Syracuse Stage Company uses the experimental theater.
Once renovations are com plete, the profeagional theater the drave to the Regent and experimental theater.
Drama student Karen Reichbiald said sine ia nat wor Reichheld said ahe is nat wor ried that the drama department might have to put on some of nezt year's per recomstruction does nof begin recon
soon.
${ }^{4007}$
"We just put a play on there - it was done well and received wrell," aaid Reichheld, one of the performers. "I wish the renowation would hurry up because it woild benefi students and all of Syracuse Stage. But I lyow they need more money. I hope they get it."
Betty Slack, another drama student, said the department was inconveienedd during the lant production. It hoped to ex tend the play's xum beyond a week, but conid not because another play meeded rehearsa space, ahe said.
Hownever, Slack does not feel the dirama departmentis being alighted in the reeonatruction alighte
plans.
"It'e not at all like we're get fing second beet's" she smid ting second beoth she sais is

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## ATTENTION

 PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTSNOTICE OF ADVISING AND PREREGISTRATION

ADVISING DAYS:
April 23 through 27
PREREGISTRATION SIGN-UP DAYS:

April 25 through 27 \& April 30



By Maria Riccardi
They begars the evening discussing her English paper over a bottle of wine. middleaged professor, "the mission was accomplished.
"She got an A.;' he said wryly, "and I got a good fuck.
Regearchers call this harasament of female students "sexploitation" and they belisve it is much more common on college campures than anyone the women at the University of Callifor nia at Berkeley reported that they had been sexually involved with at least one faculty member
A Syracuse University ad minisuator recalls iwo or three in idents in the past several years.
That doesn't mean more of it doesn't 'Wo on ... I'm sure it does," he adds. Women are just embarrassed to admit they've been used.'
Sexual involvement between teachers and students comea in a variety of forms; heterosexual and homosexual, manipulative as well as mutual It is obvious, however, from the stories SU women tell, that the majority are heterosexual - and manipulative.
Judy'a professor was a lonely. widowed man with three grown childrea. "He used to tell me Ireminded "I fim of his favorite daughter," "she says.
I felt kind of sorry for hira.
When she failed the second exam, he informed her that "there was an easy way to get a lot of extra credit.
The overweight, balding man
also guarantee none of those girls are going to anyone for help.
Many students don't even realize they are being manipulated. If the woman is led to think it is a sincere relationship, she will not see that the professoris exploiting her, according to a local poychologint.
"It's the-old story." ehe explains. "Girl has crush on handsome prof. He picks up an it. Fie. promisea her the world. He get what he can, then dumps her - and steps on her so she won't tell about it,

Nineteen-year-old Jennia'a. experience is like the otoryline of a bad soap opera. Her forejgn language ing cuy who girle would drool over in ing guy who girls would drool over in
When he asked her out for drinke and some "oral practice," she was flattered. To think, he saw me as a woman, not as a student." ahe sighus.
The affair lasted three months, during which she did no work for the clase. Other stuadents suapected, but he told me not to worry - he liked having that

Wheri his
When his estranged wife decided to reconcile their marriase he told Jeanne to drop the class, or she would fail anyway.
I was devartated, dentroyed," the says solemniy. "I wann't really mad at him, I was upset at myself for not notic ing how he abused me.

Fuck or Fiank
Although it is rare, the "fuck or flunk," ultimatum im the mont severe type of sexual haramament.

## 'That night he said it had been a long

time since he'd had a sorority girl.'

[^3]Joe, a thin, boyishiloolsing former art student, speaks slowly and carefully. This professor I really respected asked to toe me after clage. We were alone and he grabbed me. He said if I didn't do it he'd malke sure I never parsed sinother course while I was in collese," His voice bugina to shake. "I couldn't do it
The profesaor continually hemiliated Joe in claye. "It became a

${ }^{4}$ People knew about him, word cir. culates," Joe says, "No one has the guta to stop him for good
Sandy, a junior psychology major, had the conrage to report an instructor's unprofesgional behavior. "But they made me feel liker I aeduced him
it was all my fankit.
As in rape capres, women are forced to An im rape crabe, women areforced to
believe they prompted the incident, ac

It's a bad nituation."
Women's groups stress that female students should become aware of this form of sexual discrimination, and fight it.

Possible penalty
Any mowanted eexual comments, looks. Euatertions or physical contact found questionsble or offensive shouldn't be tolerated," says a

## 'I've gotten notes from female

## students, with their measurements

## and a phone number

cording to a Syracuse policewoman University officials think, Well, she nust have asked for it-

Professore appyromehed
"Professors are humam," nays a Newhouse facalty, member. "If a beautiful twenty-yrear-old woman throws herrelf at me, I'm anpposed to honestly think twice albout ethics?"
'And sure, it't always the professor's ides." he says mancuatically. "I've gotten notes from female stadenta, with ineir meastrementis and a phone number, junt in carse I whint to think over a test grado.
Several male inntructor agree the afeat thing to do is to wait antil after the final grades are reported. Others say there is nothing wrong with dating istudent, as long as the relationship is kept out of the clans room.
"That's awful hard to do," admits an English TA. "If you've alept with keep your mind on theriw sentences if he's sitting two feet away.

All trudent-faculty relationghipa ahould not be crategroxized ag unethical," sayb Sustan, a tall, glamorous sophomore. Her affair with a aort of father figure*" began a year ago when
"I never had any interest in him before. It was weird, knowing who he mas and that he was attrumeted to me That night he arid it had been a long time since he'd had al eorority cirl" "he migglee, fingering the dilicate locket around her noich
Sugan"s roommate, Fam, lnaws another girl with whown the game grofasear is involved. "Sraman fill fall ppart when bie finds out," Pam tays.
shouldn't be tolerated" says spokesperson for the Worling Women United Institute, a New York City research group.

If a professor usea hin authority to intimidate or sexually influence a otudent, he is behaving vinethically, according to the group.
The American Association of University Profeseors states that a profeseor thonld be "reprimanded or fired for srose moral misconduct.'
"There are a few SU profeateris who wers let go and no one was really told why** arys an Arts and Sciences department chairman. "You can probably saese.

Laet sumaner, a Yale undergraduate was avarded the right by a foderal court to sue the profersor who harassed ber as well as the univeratity for not invertigating her complaint.
'I'm sure that will make profespors think twice," says a Stanford Univer sity faculty member. "Expecially here where "fuck or flumk' is quite common."
As with any academic comaplaint Jane K. Hyde, assistant director of student counseling, suggeath the vic timized gtudent see the department chairperition and the college daan.
"Go to the Women's Center or a coungelor on campus," urges Kathy, a reaident adviser, who was abumed by a teaching assistant. "Don't be ashamed
anyone can get herself talked into hat hind of meen.
The only reasen professors apenly harass atodente time and time again Kathy believen, if becanse "wre let them cet away with it-
"I wes afradid at thre, bat then I thought of whit be took from mos, and it wasn't worth all the As in the world.*

# "WHIN YOUSHOOT <br> ALOTAPOOL BARS THOOMTHOOU WAL  

Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player


## Native American organization seets, counselor for students


Erifglipent of Native Arierprine at Syracuat Unizerinty increased simatemanty, hins year, but so did this diop out rate.
Eniolfment of Native American:- atudent: at jumped from one or two in 1977 to 16 in 1978. However, six of thope stradents have already dropped ouk, according to Douglan George, a member of the SU Native American Society.

George attelbuted the enrollment increase to the diacarding of the Saltime Warriox as the SU mascot lant year. "It showed Native. Americann that SU cared," he said.

However, not uncil a Native American counipelor is hired at SU will the excesitively bigh drop-out rate among thete. students begin to slow, George said.
"Native American people, when they attend a highor education institution, have at lot of problems, but they can be minimized by the hiring of a counselor;" he said.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers promised a counselor to the Native American group once a position opened within certain areas of the aniversity. No action has been taken on this pledge made last December, George anid.

Egerert conld not be reached for comment.

Ergert mugerated at the December meeting-that the connmelor be placed in the Higher Education Opportanities Program. This would requize the coungelor to worly with all individuals falling under, that program, whethar they are white, black. Hiepamic or Native Amertcan.
NAS is actively recruiting: Native Anierican applicants from raservationa in New Yorls State, Gearge maid. He added that "we also like to think that once they get here we won't just offer them empty promises.
"They have problerns with adiusting from ond cultwre to another, "he bind. "Once they get here, the university should malre every attempt to malie bure they stay here and do well ET-their atudiens"

However, NAS member Mary Jamerson said that "nobody downethere (at SU). can relate to Native American studants from a Native Amexican perrpective. Fisgert seem: to want to help us, but then he doad nothing."

The proposed coumselor would not only serve Native stadents pergonally, but would also act an a liason between the university and the Native American community and
buve the remponaibility of rec rwiting studernth, Georre baid. ${ }^{\text {whing }}$ mindentin, Georto Banid. The mbin thing id to build something to carry over the something to ce
In March, George and other members of the Native American group epole with Jordan Dale Student At zociation president, about setting SA support

Althourg noSA suppoit was promised, Dale apolve with Fegers on the matter, and Egrgere wa to getimsonch with the Native group. No contact has yet been made, George saind.
Native Annericans from com: monity oxganizations also attended the December meeting, stating that SU does not have a good reputation among Native American people. They xecommended the biring of in Native Americen countelor before they wonld encourage their stadents to attend SU.

All of these groups have the same concern for the Native Arnericom students atSU.Said Arnericanstudents atsu. Said damn well. We want them to really succeed."


## Inconcert

8 pm, Sxm, ApRil 22 Hendaicks Chapel
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Campus Casuals Dept. S.U. Bookstore 303 University Pi.

By Jim Naughton

East out the road where the canal ran, after 19 gas stations and 15 car lots, beyond the Golden Arches, the Beat Darned Burger and 21 other fast food jointa, part eight great audio eales and a store that sells neon signs, aprawled across a hilltop juat inkide DeWitt is the Shoppingtown Mall.
Shoppingtown is numbers. Seven hundred thirty-five thousand square feet of retailing opace (roughly 15 football fields) 3,500 parking epaces, 110 shops, 100,000 people per week (more at Christmas) and over $\$ 75$ million in sales last year-

The Town Hall is half a block back, the community church is across the and and a cemetery rolls out green pay taxes and die all within a quartermile.

The mall dwarfs everything áround it. It has been that way singe 1975 when local architects introduced climatecontrol. The mall became a palace of marketable dreame.
"I like to think the mall is a small city unto itself," mall manager Larry Keefe said. Shoppingtown has its own saxitation and security forces, reaquor store and even a library. It is a consumer's mecca, but it is more than const.

It was a Saturday, gray and windy. The parking lot was crowded by 10:30 a.m. When a station wagon full of children pulled up in front of entrance \#2. A brown haired boy in a and raced around to the driver's aide. Someone handed him a twenty dollar bill and said, 'id don't want to hear from you guys til at least 6
inside the mall it is always spring, or perhaps summer, but actually neither. The trees are awaya green and the The light is diffuse, never bright anda man with blown-dry hair and a big onyx ring is playing "You Picked a Fine Time To Leave Me Lacille'" in the Lowry organ store. In the hallway, a White haired womanis talling to an old
friend, a man about 50 who wears a soft friend, a man about 50 who wears a soft hat and an overcoat.
"What are you doing?" he asks.
"Oh, you know," she says raising a hand to indicate the stores around her. "The usual Saturday."
It is more usual than she realizes. "Local residents could about put the car on atutomatic pilot and come here," Larry Keefe said.
The mall han became a magnet. A U.S. News and World Report survey revealed people apend more time in shopping malle than in any other place outidide the home. The mall is "not only for the purpose of buying goods and services, but aleo to aatiafy a gocial need," wrote Louis Redstone in "New Dimenaions in Shopping Centers and Stores." SU geography profeasor Rowan Rowntree sand the mall has become a nuburban commanity center. Shopping has become one of the faw common American experiences and the department store has become the new meeting place. "The quegtion is no longer "Where
quertion is. Will we so to Shoppingtown?
The mall draws people with its own magnets, the big wtores. "Penny's and Dey Brothers are our main draw," Larry Keefe aaid.

Three girls with feathered-back hair and cheerleader jackets atood in the aisle licking ice cream cones and talking about what Michael said to Martha. Behind thern a aign reada "J.C. Penny's aells more men's underwear than any retailer in America." The product is displayed on a muscular gray plastic model complete with mustache.
Acroas the aisle a short thin boy with glasses is examining a silken creation Penny's calle the Ego Shirt. Near himp, two pregnaint women who wear tee-

on childbearing step on the down excalator. In the basement the furniture center tretches out before them; scores of dream bedrooms and living rooms in walnut and maple. "Fairy tales can come true ... plays on the murak system. One of the women runs her hand across a wainut dresser. There are some books on one of the shelves. A novel by John Dos Pasos has fallen down.
They walle through an aisle of ranges and televisions, furniture and microwaves, past a wail of color televisione and the row of Hoxuer Fromby's Furniture refinisher. Then they step back on the escalator without ever examining anything, an though mexchandise was onjy a museum display. They walk the Lrahaped hall to the other end of the mall. Near the opening of Dey Brothers they para a woman pushing her grand pagah a woman ptroller. The girl's mother is already inside browsing. The woman catches up with her danghter, atraightens up and wigh". "You know what life is all about?" she asks. "Life in about huying
presents. It's always somebody's bir-

## Behind the tired gr

Behind the tired grandmother, in the fashion department, two stylishly dreased women are marvelling over a tiny model. "Yves St. Laurant in a girl's 8 ," one says, "Imagine that."
In each departiment the clerics look like what they sell. In the room of the crucified ahirts, where eight or ten of the intest fashions hang, arms cutetretched against a wooden background, a man with a cliphoard and m wide tie taps his feet to the music of 95-X. Down the aisle of cosmetics is a woman with a freah permanent wave and too much make-up:
Beyond the display of pillow cames with message about your Bexual prowess atencilod on in black is a matronly woman who is enthused with the
community court where colored lights play on the up-ruwhing water, is the DeWitt Community Library. A little girl who has just learned how, is read. ing out loud in the Children's Room. Two gerbila play in a case beside her. Near the encyclopedias; afather is explaining glaciers to his son. Across from the main deak a lons haired girlof 12 is curled up on a U-chaped couch with a ecience fiction book. Except in the little girls and the gerbils the tib rary is quiet. Except for the leism reading room, it is almost empty:
"Wo have a difficult clientelle," said head librarian Connie Patterson "A lot of people just read magazines. It'a a distraction for them." It is also an unexplored refuge.
In the middle of the Library hange a gign that asys "We have history. myetery and is

Back in the racks are k7aubert and Malaknud, Salinger and John Cheever. who could have been deacribing mot Ghopping malls when he. Wrote in Falconer .. The could not see the color of the sicy or any of the lights and thapes of the world he was leaving."

But at Shoppingtown you can see the fly, "Other malls cast a plastic image. We cast a natural one," Larmy Keefeer. plained.

The ecology-comscious image comes from the belief of Eagan Real Estate from the belief of Eagan fan which managea the building the ham which managea the buianng
and employs Keefe - that the eastern auburbs are a sophisticated, fashionconsurbious area. a
conscious area.
" The mall must havea personality, Keefe said. Shoppingtown's is uppermiddle clask. Once you get outside the big department stores, tite fantanien become more elite and more dio crimimating. "The high income ahopper." James Boyd wrote," has a low threshold for discomfort." Shoppingtown providen little.
The flashing message board sayn, When shopping for a diamond "all you need to know is Howe" Howe Jewelex is an impeccable oatis of blue calpand chandalierm.
A young couple sits at a glass display case, chatting with a clerk about selec ting a diamond. Other jewelers get more of the engagement ring business. explained
amaistant manage
"I'm tired of ahopping," one wroman says to her friend, Let bleave.
Leaving the store does not mean leaving the mall. however. Shoppingtown haw provided xestaurants ranging from fast food to The Magic Pan, a library and community courts." which are benches arrayed around fountains, beneath large skylighta.
"We think we owe them a little more than just material objecta," Larry Keefe explained. "We have ofme things we don't want to aell them.
What the mall doesn't sell is its community pace; the hallways, fountains and benches where people can meet. and tall. Keefe says the mall owners apent more than they had to to make shent moppinetown attractive. The maall's bigoppingtown attractive. Ton-commercinil pace commitment is to the town of DeWitt which has uged the space for aornething has used the space for ding even in the widely varied manil.
Down a whitewalled staixway on the bottom level of the mall, just off the Nielson, bevanse Howe's high cias interior gemerates "threshhold resistance." Nielson says Howe's "Bnob appenl ox whateverr attracts some cub omacrs but meares otherw awry
Up the hall is Treasure Hot "This place need $m$ pregtige mall and a moneyed clientelle," one clerk said "I couldin't see it working on the South Side.*The treianures are onyz and other erotic stones, shaped like alephants, idols, abstractions. The ovrner is on : buying toux in Mresico.
Flah's appeale to the young aris tocrat. The models loot lite Bod Stewart gubdued. The, store is no unlike Addis Co. which appeals to ncre establighed chentolie. in Penn everyth
Nor does Shoppingtown igmore the macho appeal. A piace called the prov ing Ground har mixrore on the ceilis musie. Disco reteril. A woman passins

by outwide sayw "Thin, se far as Tm It genms to do a good buriness.
It beems to do a good buginess.
Noar one of the exite in Powverhows Noar one of the exits in Pouwerhowae
Liquor. "The clientelle is pretty good," Liquor "The climatelle is pretty good, a well dressed woman

While malls don't get riff-raff, what they do get,in droves, are kida. They're a ctistorner and a good cras tomer, Larry Koefo said. Some pat rons complain about the young people, but Keefe says vandaliam has not boen a problem. "Vandatism oceurs at times wheri no one is a
Professor Rowntree said malls have become the corner drag etore for a nuw generation. Lile older consumers in the mall, adolescents are beginning to explore their owa fantanien; "It ie a time to question the rolationship of myself to the larger society," Rowntree says. "This environment is where you get your fix on things." The question is, what kind of fix are kide getting?
"I can't see where I am"* A 12 yearold girl in a shi jacket was looling at the vast array of neon signm across the hall from Flah's. Gripping the shoulder of a small companion she says, "I can't tell anything from these gigna. We might be lost. I think it'e this wayAnd they head up the hall.
Near entrance \#2 is the main atraction; Great Games; pinball, foom Carpeting is everywhere intide, except on the ceiling. The entrance is cave shaped and the lighting reminiscent of the Lincoln Tunnel. The room is filled with the sound of balls bouncing of bumpers, cannons firing, motor cycles crashing and submarines exploding.
It is a room of electronic fantasies, historic, heroic, athletic, sexual specially sexual. Charlie's Angels amile from one machine, a spread egged woman in hot pants and a haiker
Pinball is sex. The boys who stand Pinball is sex. The boys who stand techniques, nome coasing use different techniques, some conxing, some slam ming, some calling it sweetheaxt. boy says. Another: beside him ie boy says. Another beside him is cynical, he has seen too much to be ex cited, he only likes to knock the table around. No matter how it is played pinball is a game of the fingers and the pelvis. An observer remembers someone kicking in the front panel of a machine until the lights carne on. "It's like a bad whore," the man explained, you have to slam it aroand before it puts out.
The machines that aren't sex are death, either in a drag race or gun fight. In the back room, a rouscular youth in a cutoff sweatahirt is slamming a are combing their hair in handheld mirrors. Bruce Springsteen thould be

The men who sell Adidas ohirts make a lot of money in this room. Everything and it suburbe and the suburbs which created the mall. Always there is the electronic flash on a young face and the sound of explosions.
We don't hang out here," one of the ys. We juat come here."
There's no place alse," another, a boy around 14 said, "We talk," he confood, but we don't shop buy things, ikike "This is where everyl
first one says. "You can pick is" the frat one says. "You can pick upsome And just then a kirl around 15, who in And just then a kirl around 15, who in scared about something runf out of a reataurant, sits down on the bench and. drops her head on his shoulder. "Soe."
A couple about 15 wall by
each ounple about is waik by holding each other, more interested in who is watching their diaplay than they are in each other. They are accompanied by a imand who is laying claim to several imagea at once. He wears a cowboy hat, aviator glames with tinted lenses, a tio die nonderahirt and an old Cicero bascourh the jersey, When lifids wallk through the mall it in tolerated.
walkias," Keefe explained this canse "impulto buying." Koefained. This cause impuise buying.
Mides," Koefe said, "but thoy bor the crearn and a shid, "but thoy buy ice cream and a shirt for Dad, and Mom


That's almost 100 percient imprise buying. As John Kemneth Galbraith wrote saturation is often a umeless word in Americam economics.
The line in Banlin Robbins atretches out into the hallway and the conver setional hum is punctuated by the ringixa of the cash reginter and a polite "Next plense" from one of the girls behixd the counter.
"Why is it so crowded," an impatient proman in an overcoat asics.
"Becaune everybody likes ice cream," the boy behind her saym.
"And everyhody can afford it," his father adds.
There is a etand on the counter offering ice cream cakes shaped like watermelons and turleys and trains. In the other corner of the counter is a Golden Cone Club for excelleace in Golden Cone Club for excellence in appearance in 1977.

Magic Pan are wtill only a fow inches from a ceiling and the big window the one end of the maall opens out onto.at parking lot. And the fountains are etil filled with wires that powe
lights beneath the water.
There are civic problems too. The Suprerae Court has yet to docide clearly whether malls are private or public places, so mall owners proceed on the premise they are private.
"What wehave hervis a dictritorghip. so to ppealc," Keofo stid, and it works." Store owners mumt follow cor advertining. Charities are not allowed nor are political groupa. The firm nor are political groupa. The min Dendment is suspunded in the dimall Despite the drmwoacks, people have chosem mails overwhemingay. Ming Hike the books about sex and running which dominato the oookstorea and


Acroes the hall is the Old Erie Coffee Sbop. Every place has ite aromat, but the Erie Has weveral, moet motably Hoape; Spanish Glycerin, Scottish Heath, Tudar Rose. It is a store where people say "Inn"t this adorable"; a wtore filled with choese and serods, teas and candlea.

Mexchants Like this would have a hard time surviving if ed many people Fere not aiready crawn to the mall. Further up the hall is a peddler's atand. While banann chipe and mon slaced poachu are noternctiv what the public has been clamoxing tor, it does a thriving burines.

People have begnn to wonder if brinam is too thrivirg. "It in a very



Lawry Koefo maid. "Bepiden, thert is to mach money in them they can't to any other way. Koafe racognizet America is being malied, but saya Shoppingtown is dirierent. His climate comtrolled mall is move real than others, he sayr. It is a question of reality.

Several monthe before Shoppingeown opened, a caterpillitur was placed on one of it mew trees. The inpect spun his cocoon and for Shoppingtown's sxand opering, the caters pallinr emeryed. a bemerifill butterfy fittine aboat the mali am local camerramen mapped picture toca butterfly againplat a picturem. the bacteriy bainat a fren tree baciground ans become the mall' Gumbol

tell tham "Yea, wre have blueberry muffine. Some midut not mind the prepoured coles or the plastic ceranimms in the Italian brothers pirea parior Thare are 70 decieions to be made. The mall is deencrad to moveyou aloncrina ctendy flow of humen trafic All you have to do is pick the dreame yon can affort and tale them back ont to the parking lot
It might hit you thon, if you've bean
 ting dark, that the dily outride bar hed a helory to toll and yot have been ine chteh your it. You might let somethme cetch your eye coming ont of exit n2 At night. There il apotlight on the American thag waving atop a neerrby


P. Nanavati George Nugent Deborrah Pellow Richard Pilgrim Richard Reitman Martin Rothonbers Harry Schwarzlander Otoy Scrugg: Marehall Segall Milton Samett Huston Smith Gary Spencer Edward Stabler: Jeffrey Storiécash Sidney Thomas John Trishka A. Dale Tursing James Wiggins Douglas Eikten Robert Bogdan John Glagson K.C. Morrison Alan K. Smith S. Stemps

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This advertisement was paid for ov the signers and the commitee to stop Apartheid.





## $\pm$ Draft

## Continued from page orr

 return to draftDenpite this sapport, a national rally i planned April 30 in Washington to protest all nine draft billa.

John: O'Conner, adminietrative aide to U.S: Representative James Hanley of Syracuse, said Hanley voted for the present all-volanteer army.
"It will talie a lot of convincing from the millitary and members of the armed services before Hanley woald take a stand azainet what he originally voted for (the allorginalary militaury."
The SU Student Association assembly recently passed a assembly recently passed a resolution tating they nre opposed to compuiacry military bervice SA has not, however, forwarded the resolution to any membera of Congress.
"The draft issue is a deep issue," Hanley said. "People look at it as if it is a black and white isoue but there are a lot of civil liberty implications involved."

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At two-and-one-half hours old, this boy doesn't carel that Army Nurses are caring for him. But they care. They're Captain Karen Hayslett (University of Maryland) and Lieutenant Mary McNeily (Columbia University).
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## Friday, April 27 at Jabberwocky

## Mercury Recording Artist

## CAROLYNE MAS



Etectra Asylum Recording Artist


Jon Voight and Jane Fonda both won Acedemy. Awwris for theolt performances in Hal Azhby'a "Coming Home.

# 'Coming Home,' The Deer Hunter' <br> <br> Films analyze 

 <br> <br> Films analyze}

While By Keviri Haynees, while thousands of young American soldiers were dying in the jungles of Vietnam, society wanted to know why we were there and what our men were dying for. Yet our questions went, for the most part, unanawered, although our rage was fueled by weekly casnalty reports that read like box scores.
When it was over, society was as physically acarred and emotionally
battered by the war as its beroic vic-

## Film close-up

timn and victimized heroes. Many of then wexe reaching out for help, but few of ns were atrong enowgh to give it. And, as a result, those who screamed in the streeta against the war blowiy but methodically turned their backs on those who fought it.
It'a not that we didin't care, it's just that the changes were too many, the adjustment too difficult. An attitude of What was masked by one of indifference

What you can't mee can't touch were determined to put Vietnan it entailed behind our embarring brittered backs, or we were gotyr wing: Now, sive years later, wh Cimino's "The Deer $4=$ Hollywood has taken an int step in our attempt to undert Vietinam era and recognian the its trauma-Within us all, whit ting a darker side of ourser society.

Both academy award-winnimp convincingly capture the rapteat Of soldiers and civilians who Vietram but were still counted ites victims-physically, mentalit Or ernotionally. "Coming Homp "IFe Deer Hunter" are paning told war storiea that ait you wis shoulders, grab you haw to Nol neck, an forconties likeut teal tragedy of a te to aurvive on your owm the need to move on.

Although "Coming Home" ist story, the film's significmnce tian comparsion for the people whanes

## Author gives students college survival advice

By Barbara Krupnicki
It'e that time again. You have to do a semester's worth of reading for five courses, write four twenty-page papers and study for finals. There are several alternatives. You could pull fourteen allighters in Bird, take four incompletes, or panic. But if all else fails, spend a few hours learning how to make it through the right way by reading "The How To Go To College Book" from Passage Publishing.
Author Michael J. Gross states flatly what the book is not: It's not "A How To Succeed in College Without Really Trying

## Words

Manual." or "a hip version of the High School Guidance Counselor Standard Rap," or "a simple step-by-step recipe for Instant Student." It's more of an "Everything You Alwaya Wanted to Know Abo

Gross gives hundreds of bits of advice some specific, some general, some that you've heard before, some obvious and some practical. He presents it all in a casual, succinct, entertaining and easy-toread 165 pages, for $\$ 3.95$.

Operating under the assumption that "you still attach some intrinsic value on your education, that your practical desire for better grades and time-baving hinta co-
exists with a more or less active respect for lesurning." Gross gives advice on how to choose courses, how to write papers and how to prepare for finale. In addition, he devotes a brief chapter to learning the techniques of speedreading
Considering the time you spend in a class, Gross recommends that you spend more than a half hour deciding which course to take. He advises talking to the instructor, sitting in on classes and sign ing up for an extra course to increase your Grions when you need to drop.
Gross believes you thould zet to know your advisor, but "not in the Biblical Onc.
Once enrolled in a class, he auggents a student 'look like a atudent, as my mother used to bay, it might help you act likeone." You should also develop a xelationship with proferaors, at least with eye contact. However, you must "do your best to avoid any actiona that reek of brown-nosing There's a subtle distinction between tact and manipulation, between toadying and showing respect.
Gross says it's better to take smaller classes, because "you have a chance to listen to your peers speak on something other than farting and football.'
"Most people can become proficient at writing first rate research papers - with a lot of work, a lot of discipline and a touch of B.S.," Gross says. He offers suggestions you won't find in most guides to researeh paper writing.
"Pick a prejudice" rather than a thesis, he says. And when you're through with your preliminary research, he tells you to "talk to yourself" (in public places) to get a clearer perapective. Gross aliso gives a complete explanation of when to foatnote and why.
The author agrees with most atudenta that final exams do not test knowledge. He thinks etudente "use the traditional twopronged attack when dealing with ex: aminations - study and worry." Although he is opposed to might-before cramming, he says there is nothing wrong with staying up all night from nervoug tension. When this bappens, he suggents reading a trashy novel. or watching reading
The morning of the teat, he advises eating breakfast in a restaurant - the change of scenery clesrs the mind. When asling questions for clarification, Groses asays, '"Don't ask silly questions... the only, way to question questions question's silliness is by trying your damndemt to answer it yourself." He even offers advice on what to do if you've really hlown an exam.
As finalm approach, Gross' auggestions are opporture. But evenif the book doean't help you at all, it at least gives you an erscuse to procrastinate for a few move houre.

## The Fabulous Poodles

## By Tien King

As the self-proclaimed misfits of rock and roll, The Kinks were a unique entity. Always quick to ridicule straight society And fleeting trends, The Kinks were the champions of the underdog and developed one of the moat loyal followinga in rock. one of the most loyal followings in rock because a new band of misfits has hit the because a new band of misits has hit
ecord racks - The Fabulous Poodes. backing vocals, electric and acoustic guitars, electric sitar and haxmonica), Richic C. Robertson (bass, backing vocals,
electric guitar, keyboards and per-

## Sounds

cussion), Bobby Valentino (violin, mandolin and backing vocals) and Byrn B. Burrows (drums. percussion and backing vocals) - are an English new wave band so like The Kinks that a casual listener could easily confuse the two.
Mirror Stars, 'The Poodles' first album, is an entertaining record that deals with, the problems and frustrations of ordinary individuals in a straightforward and unsentimental fashion.

Musically it is a cross between new wave. The Kinks and the early Who, employing hard-drivigg pop rhythms, puisating bass

The opening track, "Mirror ${ }^{2}$ the atory of a lonely boy whomedry become a rock star and why airiging by himatif in frontofthy Although de Meur's vocals some cably like. Tho Kink'舄 Ray, Du scung is afypical of The lim

## Friday. April 20: <br> By Steven Titch <br> Everyone from Alfred

Gilbert and Sult Alfred Hitchoock to Ginsert and Sullivan are spoofed in thia Chevy Chase Its many good moments make up for its bad ones.
mm and midnigh Gifford Two. 7, 9:30 pm. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium.

Spellbound
One of Alfred Hitcheock's first films to deal with a peychological therne concerna a doctor (Greyory Pect) who congew to a mental hospital to replace the previous director cumatancen. The whime mysterious cin dream ecene by Salvatore Dali.
University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10
pun., Kituredge Anditorium, $\$ 2$.

Thwe febulous Poodies' firxter sound of the Kinks and eanty

## Weeke

## Dugene Deble and the

This film traces the hiotory American Retilway Union and ther Founder, Eugene Debe. Also on tht is "L.F. Stone's Weekly," a film prify of Ammerica's moet colorfuland bril naliets.
AvVI Films, 7,9 and 11 p. Auditorium, This0. Late Show Two excellent periormanex, Carney and Lily Tomlin higtion cormedy-drama about a privite 5 , maurder.

Broci way, Cinema, 6, B, 10 p. ons might, Broctway Eveats Room craserheind firo
David Lanch'a nigermaxe A gou bext for dorimg movie goers only.

# r heroes' mental, physical pain 

changed by the injuatices of VietLuke Martin (Jon Voight), who, wooing high-school gixls with his ics on the gridiron, enlisted for the ice to be America's hero on the batld but returned as a bitter plegici Bob Hyde (Bruce Dern), the dent Marine captain emotionally tered by what he experiences in nam; Sally Hyde (Jane Fonda), the ge sweetness and sincerity assuage se sweetness and aincerity assuage bitterness and pain in Lukes heart, allowing them to shi
menune, love affair. mplegic war veteran who looks like htful that he would meet a combtful that he would meet a comsionate and intrinsically beautiful inteer nut, like the relationshipinany da. But, ilore the relationshinpin any d love story, theirs was more than
affair of the fleah, it was an exrance of the soul trigigered by their rance of the soul triggered by their Greness. Although Sally's war exence was vicarious and once roved, she was able to share the n' and to question, plong with Luke
and her husband, whether the cost of war had now exceeded the price of peace.
"Coming Home" was also the first movie about Vietnam that went without a single war scene, yet it was still able to depict the suffering and the embedded anguish with an intengity that scorches the soul.
"The Deer Hunter," however, is a richer, longer, much more gruesome story that shows the minute value placed on human life in war.
 whole and feative friends collapaing on one another's. slumped shoulders because of Vietnam. It shows crumbled emotions, torn minds and, above all,
The most gut-gripping violence, and the film's peak action periods, occur in the Russian roulette games-When the money's on the table and a life is on the line- as the mounting tension whirls until it explodes, even with the thunderous click of an empty chsmber. "The Deer Hunter," like "Coming define, is strengthened by itely find their elastic minds or emotions stret ched to the breaking point. Thus, the
true test of self-preservation $\longrightarrow$ each man's do or die decision $\rightarrow$ is threateningly at hand.
Michael (Fobert DeNiro), Nick (Christopher Walken) and Stephen (John Savage) are small-town steal workers whose immigrant upbringing and patriotic blind faith in Amerrica make them basically unaware of what they're really getiing into when they enlist. Their relative innocence results in their transition from working in helllike furnaces to their fight to survive the living hell that Vietnam wrought. The struggle is best exemplified by Michael, the "one ghot" deer hanter whose killer instinct is dulled by the insanity of war, but whose atrength of character serves as a vital sufpport for his and others' pending adjustment to the realities of war.
Throughout both films, however, the thin thread of hope, to which most of the survivors somehow manage to cling, becomes the rope of reform and repair. It's this hope that makes Luke Martin warn potential armed forces recruits in high achool that the reasons for fighting, killing and dying in Vietnam weren't "good enough" to be

It'e the lack of hope that sends a naked Bob Hyde toward the Pacific Ocean to cleance his body and soul of the ain he witnesaed and felt a part of in Vietnam. Ironically, it is nothing more than hope-for America's eurvival as well as their own - that allows the emotionslly drained friends and family gathered in the bax in the final scone of "The Dié Hunter" to sing a subdued, but optimistic, chorus of "God Bless America" and raise their drinks in a toast to a fallen comrade.
Both films carry a simple message. We must continue to question the reasons behind our participation in political fiascoes like the Vietnam War, Where Uncle Sam lifted his immense gun and inadvertently aimed it at his own head. We can yearn for democ racy's survival and be willing to fight to preserve it, but we raust refuse to sacrifice thousands of Axmerican lives in a futile attermpt to save face in the eyes of ther nations.

Vietnam may now be history, but Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter" are painful reminders that nany of the questions asked during that time still remain unanswered. even within ourselves.

## SCOPE

## Shows provide relief from semester's woes

## new kids on the block

use unlike moat of Davies hopeless es, the bov in Momes the hero of those mocked him. pe album's most political song, town People," is a number which
combines the
and the mindless robote perpetuated byit. Though its subject is not new, its approach is unique in its use of repetitious phrase and machine-like vocals.
Perhaps thie funniest song on the album is "Tit Photographer's Blues," a song which reeks of The Kinks in music, vocals and yric. In this song, the frustrated hero a a photographer for a girlie magazine Who can look at, but can't touch his subjects. Like most of those who buy his magazine,
imagination
Other outstanding cuts include Commander Cody's "Roll Your Own"" and their own compositions, "Work Shy" and "Oh Cheryl.'
Musically, Mirror Stars is one of the finest albums of the new wave invasion. All members of the band are excellentrock musicians and de Meur and Parson's compositiona enable the band's virtuosity to beshow cased without any extended solos. The production of Muff Winwood and The Who's John Entwistleis outstanding. They avoid the clutter of many current rock albums and the stark barness characteristic of other new wave artists Like Elvis Costello.
Mifror Stars is a solid, well-put-together album. Although it sounds mach like The Kinks, the album stands on its own as an anthem of the outcasts. No, The Kiniks are there are two misfits now on the block and they are going to have to live with each other.

## nema

fiveraity Union Cinemaa, midnight, edge Auditorium, $\$ 1.50$.

## day April 21:

derica Felliniss complex but stunning an director (Marcello Mantroiannies). It among the greatest filme ever made. kelodeon Films. 7 and $9: 30$ p.m., KitAuditarium, $\$ 1.50$.
tin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Tine Roan star in the now legendary pobinson. Underlying the comedy io a tomment about the hypocriay of midas values.
Errity Union Saturday Night
Mel Brookn's outrageous comedy of the old West stars Cleavon Little as a newly appointed black sheriff in a bigoted town. The movie is best-known for its campfire scene.
Hille F Fims, 8,10 p.nn and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $\$ 1$ members, $\$ 1.50$ nonmembera.

## The Late Show

See Friday'g listing.
Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, Brockway Events Room, $\$ 1.25$. Sundiny, April 22:

Fantantic Animation Featival Ailmampligg of aome of the bent animated finimated film to Mondaya," a recentclayamimated "tim, to "Superman vs. the Robot Godziller.
and $10 \mathrm{pm} \cdot \mathrm{m}$, Gifford Animated Fantany,

## By Patti Schuldentrei

A little laughter and song can be the perfect way to take a break from end-ofsemester pressure. In weeks to come, SU students battling the books will have the chance to relax with two musical comedy offerings at Watson Theatre and a series offeringa at Wataon Civeatre and a aeries
of plays at the Civic Center and -at
Syracuae Stage.
THEATER ON CAMPUS: "Candide," Thursday, April 19 and Friday, April 20 at 7 7,30 pm., and Saturday, Apris 21 at 2 and $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. P.m., and Saturday, Apriza at 2 and $: 30$ p.m. Theatre. Tickets $\$ 1.50$. Call 423-1804.
Based on stories by French author Voltaire with music, by Leonard Bernstein, "Candide? follows the adventures of a young man as he seeks

## Stage

the philosophy of life. There is no actual stage for the performance; with a aystem of platforms and boardwalks, the performers will utilize the entire theater, performers wing close interaction between actors and andience. Also, as in the Broadway and audience. Also, as in the Broadway production of several years ago, most of the performers will portray more than one
role, changing characters as the audience role, chan
THEATERON CAMPUS: "The Fantantiks,’ Friday, April 27 through Sunday. April 29 ats pme mi Wation Theatre. Tickets aviilmble at

Spectrum Sundries and Syracuse Stage for 1.50.

Feeling that he had never seen "The Fantastics" done "the right way," senior directing major James Weissenbach decided last year to independently produce and direct his own production of the show with a cast of SU students.
"The Fantastiks" is a whimsical love story involving two scheming fathers trying to get their son and daughter to fall in love by pretending to carry on a Romeo and Juliet style family feud.

THEATER ON CAMPUS: "Loved," April 20 to May 19, Syracuse Stage Experimental
Written by Olwen Wymark, "Loved" will make its: American premiere at Syracuse Stage, directed by SU drama department chairperson Arthur Storch. The play, first produced at the Bush paychological comedy examining the the paychological comedy examining the the
Belf-awareness of four midde-class seif-aw
people.
THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "Albee Directs Albee," May 3-5, 8 p.m. at the Civic Center's Carrier Theater. Call 425-2155.
Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"' directs seven of his ghorter works: "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" on May 3; "Fam Yam," "The Sandbox," and "Box and Quotations from Mao Tae Tung" on May 4: and "Counting the Ways" and


# UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS 

## Tomorrow Cinema Two

Chevy Chase \& Goldie Hawn FOUL PLAY Gifford Aud. Shows 7, 9:30 \& 12 Adm. $\$ 1.50$

## Tomorrow Cinema One

Alfred Hitchcock's

## SPELLBOUND

Gregory Peck \& Ingrid Bergman Kittredge Aud. Shows 7 \& 10 Adm. $\$ 1.00$

## Saturday

Saturday Night Cinema
Dustin Hoffman \& Anne Bancroft
THE GRADUATE
Grant Aud.
Shows 9 \& 11
Adm. $\$ 1.50$

## Sunday

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Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 8, 10 Adm. $\$ 1.50$

## Tomorrow

Onily a haridful of people know what it means... Soon you will know...

## ERASERHEAD

Kittredge Aud. MIDNIGHT Adm. $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}$

Friday, April 27 Cinema Two

Walter Matthau \& Glenda Jackson
HOUSE CALLS
Gifford Aud.
Shows 6, 8, 10 \& 12
Adm. $\$ 1.50$

Friday, April 27
Cinema One
Bing Crosby \& Bob Hope
THE ROAD TO UTOPIA
Kittredge Aud.
Shows 7 \& 10
Adm. $\$ 1.00$

## Saturday, April 28

 Safurday Night CinemaDom Deluise \& Mel Brooks

Grant Aud.
Shows 9 \& 11
Adm. $\$ 1.50$

## Law school cuts NYPIRG funds

By Mehael F. Grogan
The Syracuse Univeraity College of Law Student Senate voted Tuesday to stop randing Yoris Public-Interest Rerearch Group for the 197980 school Gear:

Praviously, the Colleze of Law Senate provided $\$ 1,950$ annually to NYPIRG. Although *approximately 98 percent of the student body percent of the stadent boay
favors NYPIRG,"they decided
to stop funding the sronp to stop funding the sronp "strictly for dol ar and centsis-
sues". Semate President Pavi Bues, Senat

The senate operates on a budget of $\$ 22,750$. However. budget of $\$ 22,760$. However, Wilson said student organizations within the college anked for about NYPIR

NYPIRG regional coor dinator Joe Salvo said that the Senate pressured studerits into voting agginst NYPBRG. The Senate informed various organizations that funding NYPIFUG would mean less funding for their activities, Salvo said.

NYPIRG and the Law Senate also disagreed on the wording of Tuesday's referendum. The referendum saked those atudents favoring NYPIEG if fundia ghould be an automatic deduction from the student activity fee or a postive checkoff.

The automatic deduction is the present way that NYPLRG is funded. Through. thie method the $\$ 3$ used from each fee is refundable to students opposed to NYPIRG
The referendum didn't mention that this funding is refundable, Salvo said. Wilson asid the lobbying efforts of NYPIRG made the students aware of this fact prior to voting.

The positive checkaft would automatically give $\$ 3$ from each student's fee to NYPIRG or would increase the otudent fee by $\$ 3$ to acommodate the NYPIRC comtribution.

This method would force NYPIRG to "spend a lot of staff time and money to solicit funds," Salvo said. He said that many first year atudents are not familiar with NYPLRG. The group would be required to provide information to these studenta.


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# U-Unite dating service helps boy meet girl 

Dates - Every Roby wants them, but not everyone can find them.

Dating services can sometimes provide an answer to this problem. But who wants to pay $\$ 100$ to be matched up with someone whose interests are similar but is only 5 feet tall and interests are similar but is only 5 feet tall and

Geraldine Hammill offers an alternative to this pot-luck approach of most dating services, this pot-luck a
with U-Unite.

Hammill started her dating service in January 1978 because of her own loneliness after a divorce. "I didn't drink or like to socialize very much and there wasn't any other outlet available to meet people," she said. "I started my dating service because I thought there must be many other people in the world like myself."
Setting up a date at U-Unite is a relatively simple and extremely inexpensive process. Prospective clients sit down with Hammill, who asks them 21 questions pertaining to their background and personal likes and dislikes. Hammill records the interviews and photographs each client. The photos are then placed in photo albums, separated by gender and sub-divided by age groups.

All clients have the opportunity to make an appointment tolook at pictures of other perspecappointment totorat pictures of other perspective dates. After finding one that appeals to them, they listen to the tape of that person's interview. 'Surprisingly enough, quite often
when he (the client) hears the tape, he'll change his mind," Hammill said.

If the client wishes to set up a date with that person, Hammill will then reverse the process of the tape and picture screening. The latter person has the right to refuse a date, all reasons kept confidential.
If both clients agree to the date, Hammill gives the male partner the female's name and telephone number. From then on, he must take the initiative to set up the date.
"As you can see," Harmmill said," "I don't do the matching, they do the picking."

Currently, U-Unite has 350 members. Not

## Setting up dates

now easier
with tape, picture screening

only is there the advantage of picking your own date, but at only $\$ 10$ to join and $\$ 10$ for every date, it offers economic advantages over higher priced dating services.
Many of Hammill's elients are professionals, ranging in age from 20 to 80 years old. "Themajority of them are business people who don't have time to socialize," she said. "They are people who don't usually drink or are too tired to deal with over-crowded bar scenes after working all day."
Hammill takes a personal interestin all of her clients which is one reason U-Unite is such a unique service.

Hammill has been extremély successful in her business venture. Although she currently serves only local people and university students, she plans to start selling franchises soon. Future plana also include a special file for handicapped people.

Three couples U-Unite has brought together have married, and 25 percent are "going steady."

According to Hammill, the largest problem is the lack of younger girls, ages 20-25. "I have all these really, good-looking, young men that have joined my dating service, but no young girls for them to go out with," she said.

## Good luck on

 your finals!The Daily Orange

## Titles shuffle <br> By Elizabeth Rosenthal <br> Cummings said the offices of ad-

Thomas $F$. Cummings, former Syracuse University director of admissions, has assumed the post of dean of admissions and financial aid as of April 16.
The change comes as part of a plan to unite the financial aid and admissions offices.

Arthur J. Fritz, former SU.director of financial aid, has assumed the post of director of financial aid resources. He. said he hopes to "make the opportunity for aid more extensive."
missions and financial aid have been working "hand in glove" for several years and the unification will make in. forming incoming studenta of financial aid póssibilities more efficient.
Cummings' new responsibilities will entail coordinating and overseeing the new department according to SU's financial aid and admiasions policies, the school's academic goals and objecthe school academic goals and objec-
tives, and federal and legislative reques, and f.
With the reorganization come the
possibility of establishing aicomplete tudent record which will help thil departmént handle the appiroximatel 100,000 people: seeking, information and applying to SU.
A. goal set for mext yeare is for the financial aid awrardito contie to thein plicant as part of admissions accep tance.
"We may not quite make it, but wi have every hope," Cummings said. As part of the change; financial aid As part of the change, fnancial aid
officers will be trained in admissioni procedures and vice verati:


Continu*o'trom pooe rwemty-thw intention to carry out a responsible fircal policy in New York etate."
Cities, however,-bring: a different reaction from the economist. He anys that cities are decaying becarute they are not made formodern manufacuring needs. He bees the mext two decades as a period of for Nory, very serious problems" for Northeantern and inuhich like Now Yurn cities which, like New York, are losing population to the Smabelt.

## $\star$ Gelling

Continued from page inventr-five it would be for me not to go all that distance"
Geller seeg challenges and goals in her job."I try to be as supportive as $I$ orin I believein tudents and t believe in lifelong educationir ohe baya

Geller.Fponnted ont that Gniversity College students $c 0$ not have the chance for a feeling of unity that'SUS has: "They really don't have the opportunity. to get to know each other so I lise to offer myself as a common friend to them all."
As a result, her award has deep meaning for her because the nomination came from a group of Univergity College students. "A group of studente banded together to have the nomination aiomed and this means the most to me."

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Bahl thinks that more financial foreaight is necestary to avoid probleme "Nev Yor' avoid problenas New Yaris Ceen avoided by aimple plav: been avoicied by aimple plan cand. the trenc financial cauged that city a financial problems where evident aince

Presently, however, Bahl does not see a promising future for citien. cifies now bure better doenn't mean the outlook is brieht."

## Overseas Jobs

## Summer/year

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- Speaker - Grant Aud. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
- Movies - FREE, Grant Aud. "The Shop on Main Street" 7:45 p.m. "Night \& Fog" 10:05 p.m.


## Tuesday, April 24

- Information Booth - HBC Patio 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
- Speakers - On the Quad (Hendricks Chapel steps) (Noble Room In case of raln)

10000 - Introdiuctlon - Nabb Elefant
$11 ; 30$ - Dean McCombe a Darrell Faseling (Aast Dean)
$12: 00$ - Moment of Sllemce, on the Quind, followed by Kaddish 1:10 - Helen Spering - Holocraust Surviver 2:45-Dr. Alan Berger - Rellgion Dept.

- Candlelight Memorial Service Quad, 6:30 p.m. - Readings, Speaker Kaddish, etc.



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Teacher soeks to sublet a ciaan apt. in the University Area for the 2nd summer session. Write Jahn Sentoro, 21 Charfes St. Sartarac Lall
NY 12983 or call $518-\mathrm{B91}-1835$.
WANTED to sublat-Room near campus for full summer session by fornale gred student. Please write E
Bruminer 722 Sachem. W. Brimmer. 222 Sacharn. W. E6bnon, N.H. 03.
$643-2115$ ASAP.
Kitchen Melp wanted. Froe mesis. Call $423-2658$ Must tive in non
House Director meeded for sorority next year. Oversee kitchen and run ning of thouse. Froe room, board plus
salary. Call $476-2197$. salary. Call 476-2197.
Need GRADUATION TICKETS. H price is right I'll buy them. Call Steve
at $478-0120$.

Fomain roommatw- Beautiful 3 botrm apt 3 minute whik campkit Phitlia - 423-65th Leasa Supt 14t 3719

RESPONSIGLE GRADS soeke nice house to rent/houste-ait for 8 ummer.
Will ternd yerd, petm, the. Call 472 Will t
9742
SUMMER IOR: Need reaponsble person to do thorough housectisan ing for faculty family. Prefe
someone who likes chidiren... wauld like to continuw working neict year ...e arte can provido own fansportation to Home 10 Hear
Fayetteville Mall. Hours $110-12$ weekly) fairly flexible. Calt 637-5825
4 graduation tickets needed. willing to pay Pleaga co
8999 efter 7 pm
One roommate wanted for comfortable 3-person apt next to campus
Sthrt Jurve or Juty $8100422-5435$ Tutors Sept. 79 Favettevilio Mantius A betzer chance program. Room and students academic affairs. 637 stude
8681.
Sept. 72 couple to serve as resident directors for Favettevilio Manliuts A Bettor Chance Program: Apt. and Board in axchange for managemen of ABC House cresting homelike at
mosphere for 8 stufents. $637-8881$. Quiet, non-smoking female roommate for four bedroom westeot Streot hou
$471-6748$.

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PRIVATE ROOMS FURNESHED Clean, walking distance-474-1303. or 472-0154.

SIX BEDRGOM APT. very close 10 campas. Fumished, clemen. lerge reoms, excelfent security, off sireet barking. Iaundry, free storage. lease
by bedroom or all-together, starting by bedroom or all-together, starting at $\$ 103$ bedraom including
June or Sept. $685-2322$.

## SUMMER RENTALS. furnished singles lerge house. One block from

 Qued. Kitchen, living room, dinimg room, taundry, off-street parkirg.$\$ 100 / m o n e h . ~ C h r i s ~ x-3302$. evenings.

Apt. for rent. Three bedroorms, two dathrooms. W-w cempetimg. firt. Elace, porch, Eurndry, parking. 1419 Availalbe May 1. 471-16t5.

APTS: Excoptionally Iarge with OLD WOALD Eharacter. ONE or SESEN Sept 685-3233.
Houses and apartments, two through seven bedroom. All univerfity Ares. Security Deposit. Avall. Mune first. No pets. U
PRIVATE LARGE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS sha ring large living room, Kitchen, bath: vary elcse to room, Kitchen, bath: vary clese to
campua. Available now. June or cempun. Avatiat

University araa - Larpe Mansion. Eloven pfu bedrooms. Only 8900 Per month plus utilitiss. Call Mr. Poth $422-0709$.
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For rent in private home terpe parmeled furrished room with dry garage patio overiooks mature dry garage patio overiooks nature
130 mo. no tease graduate sturtent ony 446-0882
For rent Watertree of DeWitc 2 bdirm furnished, alf, pool, tennis. Availalbe May 1. 8280 inciudes utilities. Call 437-4600 or 1-592-9722
Summer sublet Ackerman Ave. 3 bedroom 2 ear garege apt. close to Inomion, porchos, dishmasher, 478 2384.

Univarsity Area apartinonts from one to five bedroonsm, some fuF-
nished. $475-1661$

ApL vailsble 182 bedroom. Attractive. Walking distr.
BiIS ieave memeage.
Foommate needtad to fill lame room in * fane 4 bedröm houts, W
Ares, $C$ ill for info $472-12 \times 4$

4 Dedroom house 165 Strong 400 moruth plus, ons block off
Best deal in town 8950 room and boand Fall. 79 -Cimited epece
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appt. Mr. Andraw $458-8995$.

Apts. for rent 3 bedrooms with Apta, for rent, 3 bedrooms with
fireplaces. UUtifithes extre. Off street fireplaces. Uting. Free campus busstop in Stont. Cornar of Lan
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SUMMER-RESIDENCE: International Living Canter. Prices: $\$ 28$ weekly. \$140 per summer session. It's the most comfortable liwing near the campus. Coritact Mike Smithre
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## Summer sublet

SUMMER SUBLET Amezing. In credible. Will Make Your Summer. Bedrom thousp, Cilarendon, great locetion, 875 क month by room and
cheaper if rent whole house. Call 474 -801 4 or $474-8177$.

613 Univ. Avp. Mey-Aug. 5 rms beth sleep 34, furniaked and outfittec. Laundiry. phone, pets. price Laundry, phone. ${ }^{\text {negotiabie. } 472 \times 9162 \text {. }}$
LUXURY SUMMER SVING. Com plete salection of $1,2,3,4,5$ bodroom flets townhourest and perthouses ovallable in May. Otf-Street parking. laundry facilities. garbage disposesls. Plush coppeting. plus marry oxtras. Spand the surnmer in cornfort, two block from cmmpus. For luacury housing at corm prices call John
Trowhridge $422-7110$. Trowbridge 422-7110.
Summer Sublet starting Jume 1 st 3 bedrooms 2 bathroams close to cam-
pus, dishweanher clothess washer pus dishwasher clothes washer thly including utilities. Call 423 8411. 423-8413.

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Janat. Available Moy 15.
Summer Sublet. Fall option. Quiet 1 bedroom opertment. Fully furnished All utilities. Corntr Westootz and S.

One bedroom in taur bedroom upartment; lerge iving-room surndeck. Grest summer apartman Call Tim, 478-1714: 472-4949.

One bedroom in three bedroom housa. Large, elean, Furnished. s100/mo. Euslid. Porch Complete Kivehen, 478 ces 19.
One block from Shew (Eucilid). Bia, unmy, porch, Furnishod, washer dryer, dishwasher. 474-8081. Remt
negotimbie.

Two bloctis from cempus. Sublat roony 3 bedroom wot at 600

SUBLET - Furnishod 3 bedroom flat, 717 Livirgstom. Avallable May 15. carpeted. 995/person. negotimble. 475-5890.
Summer Sublet 3 bedrooms avaitable in spacious ept. 2 porches
and backyard close to campus in wafe and backyar nose io campusionthood. Rert resiciontial moighbor
Sublet w/fatil option sunny I bdrm. kizchen, large living room, study, bath, furmished, 2nd floor poreh. ideal for couple. $\$ 200 \mathrm{mo}$ Call Frank
$474-3853$ Kewp trying 1 Pets allowed

STOP. . YOU FOUND ITI Furnizhed five bedroom house. five minute walk, Fulty carpeted, porch, yand, low 1 -August 31 . 423-6621. 6818. 65B7.

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SUBLET. Walnus Avv, near Harrison. Two bedrooms, fuify furniahed. 8240
negotiable. Call Pat $423-0193$, Lois, nepotiable.

Summer Siblet 5 rm 3 barm Westicont near Euclid. e62/month each. One person for whole
summer, one for 2nd session. Call Ron at $475-4643$ or Karen at 473 . 3483.

1-4 bedrooms in es bedroom apt, walling cissance. high security. nore info. dodi 471-5374.
New, five bedrooms. fireplace. 2 bath, wagther and dryer, eat in kitchen, parking, behind Haven. Call 425-1813. 425-1814.
Part of May FREE. 2 bedroom, tully furnished, washer/dryer, 615
Welnut. $250 /$ mo. 423-7906 or Walnut.
423 -6023.

Sublat large furnished room 880 including utilities. Bath, Kitchen, off sireet parking. Avaltable 5/8 closea to
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Spacious 3 bedroom apt excellent location Sumner Ave. Large kitchen Living room back prorch only 8280
negotiable Call $423-0957$ Hurryl

Subler: Housa 2 blocke from campus. 2 apts at it 130 and 8140 ; 3 rooms at aso. Utiltitios, parking. Large kitchens and
Summer Sublet 3 bedrooms corner Euclid and Livingtsion. Poreh. ilt furmisther cithasdiryer. washer. $9908446-8022$.

1 bectroom ept/fall option on Il utilities Call Louis 471-1653

Summer Swblet Lovely 2 bedroom apt corner Lancester/Clarendon. 423-6791 evenings.

Free May ment. Furnished stunny 1 odroom mot rent negotiabte minute walk to campuit 471-1474
WHY LIVE MILES FROM CAMPUS When you aen five ora block awry for lose? Sacioup nummer sublet.
Furnished 4 bedroom apt on Furrished 4 bedroom apt on Call Eill 423-793B

Surmmer sublet 1 st searaion 1 bedroom in 3 betrm ept. Euclid Ave noar

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| THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN SYRACUSE is availejle for summor oecupancy. 4 bedrooms. furnished.iaundy, gartonge disposal. garage. screened porch. yord. recentily monthly but negotiable. 471-6748. | loca | Ackarman Avo. can bo youra uht summer if you call now. Excerale lacation, clean. and comforable. location. $475-2250$. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| SUMMEE SUBLET GREAT ROOMmate wanted. Sumner Ave. Fully furnished choap. 475.5942 call now |  |  |  |  |
|  | Summer Subiet 3 bedroom house. fully furnished. $\$ 115$ per month, <br>  | Summer Sublat 2 bodrooms in apr. Great location furnishod, laundry. ono block trom campus. Pricenegotiable. Call Elise 474.9002. |  |  |
| Summer Sublat with fall option. bedroom. furnished, bunkbeds. all uitities. Vary reasonable. |  |  |  | ELLEN, Your undying Intemst kindinests are very much apprecigin 1 care. 1 know 1 can atways fit sombon plse, who does in Wo Kifk |
|  | 2 family houke 2 bedroom furnished apt for rent Waiking distance from campus. Call after 4. 446-0756. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Personals <br> it's not J.A.P., not "US." not T.E.P. not Zobe, It's the "LAST DANCE" May 4th. |  |  |
|  | SOMETHING BETTEA THAN NOTHINGI Design student will sublet for entire summer one bed-room in apt. Waiking gistance. $850 /$ month negotiable. 423-8103 atter 5 pm |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Study herd but don't go overbonerd. take a break Friday May 4in "LAST DANCE"-Camelot. |  |  |
|  | $\overline{4}$ bedrooms apts summer ar fall furnished wall to wall carpatingBeautiful 479.7384 or 478 -0462 |  | Nitson: Why don't we get togother hith Stacay ant Baku. We can have noney on Grop's bed. Elaine |  |
| Super old English atyle house. Beautifully furnished. ALL conveniences of home, Just 3 blocks Avaliable May I5. Call Cox or G.424C978 |  | Soupy - you know these vears woutio not haw beyn complate withour HAPPY 22 nd on the 291h. Low The Jay Walker. |  | Mr. Raccuon. 2 fortastic neman exi 102.1 10ve roumora thatwore <br>  |
|  | Summer Sublet Excellent location corner Livingston Claremdon 5 large botrms, fully furnished washer dryer $474-9153$ |  | Kevin: I never thoughz tove could be this good. You've brought a lot of joy and happiness into my lifo. Since this will be vour last petsonal at SUwanted to make it good. All I can think of writing is ! love you. Happy Gractuation. Love. Amy. P.S. Toll |  |
|  |  | MCR-Thanks for evervinimg you have done you made my hospita! deys much more lun and now that im home and all thane, with you're the one. I know we've been triends for quite awhite 1 always liked your ifeel, but iknowit's something that's most real. Love SCABS. |  | To the winner of Bowling For Dollam: Pick up anty good roeruits latoty) hope youts keeping pesardics. Comdrink too much - you may shit in your pants and not even knowit ks: okay that you have no money, nocau. no friends. no food. no pressumi Ouick pass the tissuest aen his ing not chocolate, fire hydrant. the best of all was meting you (421 H. н. $)$ |
| FANTASTIC STUDIOI Large, sunny. segarate kitchen, t. bath pkg. 1a4ndry. $5145 /$ mo. plus. Fall option. | Summer Sublat- 2 bdrm new spacious apt University Ave furspacious all 422 -3099 $\mathbf{n}$ evenings |  |  |  |
|  | Summer Sublat 2 betrm apt $\$ 250$ mo. neg. Westcott St. close to Euclid Ave |  | M. Baker I know you wans to maet me and I'm just as anzious to meet you. Stacay. |  |
| Sublet sunny furnished roam private bath kitchen safe convenient great $7 / 30$ adjustable. Fall option 425. 1435 епуtime. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | TOPHER: Nerd, rumpled, Eggplant. spear bubble, sykiab. O.C. tourguide.champagne. and shoe all come to mind when we think of you. Don't casch cold in Aleska withour us. |  |
|  | Sublet June and July Sun pleasant 1-bdrm on University $\$ 195$ call 474-4611 | Siudy too macho and co. Relax a while "LAST |  |  |
| $\overline{\text { Fantastic spacious studio apt Great }}$ location Clean furnished off street parking lot rent reduced for summer Falt option. Call Craig at Manny's 478 -9183 10 am-5 pm |  |  |  |  |
|  | HOUSE: Surmmer Sublet 4 bdrms 2 bathroms. Garage. $\$ 75$ each. 106 Trinity PI. 475-8165 | Upset over finals or somerhing? Corne talk it out at the Acadarnic Counseling Service. Am 311 A Ar- | Mike same lime next yeafi Jim. Good luck "in the Navy". Frank ? Always, Leura. |  |
| SUMMER SUELET BE3 Martla eampus. 5 bedroom house, firepla backyard, rent nego. Catl 479.55at dinner time. |  |  |  |  |
|  | SUMMER SUBLET furnished 2.3 bedrooms opt. Big rooms* large kirchen and bathroom. Very close to campus. Aveilable May is. Washerdrver. Rent nego. All utilities inc. 423-0233. | Waldopepper: This was my last chance. At least you're staying, 1'm still playing so let's dance. Bobule. |  | Iey, Ritey and Rileyl $W_{e}$ 're waiting I a grest recital end Receptiond: no ya in the fall. stim snd rim. Yat ommate: the porice |
|  |  | Don's waste your time standing in time at the 'lion. say goodbye at Camelot. |  |  |
| campus. $\$ 85$ for $\square$ <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | BOOTH and DELLPLAIN see you Saturctay afternoon in the Wetson Courtyard. Outthert, will yout | To the graduating sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: rush, homecoming. parents weakend. formats, open parties.raids and toig's t 's been great Best of luck in stl you do. We're going to miss you. Love your sisters. | Francois Atallah1'. Qu'est-ce quíppasse. man7 Thanks for good comver passe. man Thanks for good comvt care. Gary $P$. |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 bedroom house in gooa location. Fully furnishod with parking andgarege. Rent negotiablell Call Don or Merty tor delaile. 475.5698 |  |  |  | Jo Ann, Lizzard and Ellen, Thankizor Remember the Spy and his mia tressil Have a good.summer. - Lon Gary $P$. |
|  | RADIATION DETECTOR jus: installed in sunny large 3 br api University Ave. Nawly renovated apoliancas w/w carpoting sunken livingroom available May, fall option. Rent negotiable. 472-7843 | COACH, Lest night wa j great Saturday afternoon will be bettar in the atue. | To Cathy and Judy Although we weron't neighbors we just want you to know well never forger you. Herc's to another two years of cracking up. Love Artene and Leecy |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Fall option: Cozy, bedroom furnished apt. sil5/month includes <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | WATSON RA'S. We know you don't smoke dope. really. Come party anyway withour of the Blue. Wasson courtyard. Saturday afternoon. | To my two roomies Marie and Loecy Hero's ${ }^{20}$ Zontas and Saiads the boen a great semester. Thanks for Always baing there. Love roomie | Hev Grumbles. III Wair. . . and love yoc and will forever. Lova, the SncopelP.S. Happy ind Anmiversary on the 22 nd. |
|  | SUMMER SUELET, super tocstion. 5minute walk to carnpus. efficiency With kitchen, catpeting. reasonablerent includes utilities. top |  |  |  |
|  |  | Seniorst-say goofoye one last time LAST DANCE" Friday May 4zh Camelot Downtown spm |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the AMA'S Ex, Congratulations Cinncinnati is ter and we sure w ise you - but wo all know that in , our friendery milea lie beowow cod Lucik Your Amorous $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{m}}$ artners. . |
| 3 bedrooms in large. 5 br house near Lawrinson. 4 minute walk to cam pus. 2 kitchens, 2 baths. LR. DR, Porch, off-st parking with garages. 422-7576 | ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUBLETIII' inclugas free woll dishwasher, wall-w-wall carpoting. spacious bivingroom in a modern decor with fireplace and rxtendporch. Only 2 blocks from aud Need 1 or 2 roommates. Vory very reasonsbiel Rent neg. 423-7575 | year to say the leask, but now it's ime to bid farewell to Beamer Disco, Runyon and Sheiness. And nextyeer will be even better. So Sleevo, Fleck, Mr. Conceits himsell, Have a great summer. (Slush wake core of your beak toc). | r. Vice, captain wasta: Thanx tor rst year. 1 learned one thing odes. Insta-Gaeta |  |
|  |  |  | Grand Central Station only has one train. Eright-Eves |  |
|  |  |  | of Atrius: Good Luck in the Real Worid oven thowath you toike they'll be sorry. The Blendertird. | Sta-Summer, Gaymor, HartnitaRaloh. driving. Efrging, danoing rolier skating. arting. smoking Rightar. Repp, G.G. Bill. Grum Round, librery, viddish, CRUTCHEsand the rest. You're a supertriend Love va. LCH |
| Summer Sublet 2 bdrm ept $\$ 250$ mo meg. Westcott St. close to Euclid Ave. 471-7721 |  |  |  |  |
|  | Sublet large furnished roam 680 including utilities. Bath kitctren. offstreet parking Avaitable $5 / 8$ close to for fob. Fall option. 471-4852. Ask | years-Oyeakol Crick-May our paths cross when were Polishly femous Staco- like 1 say. "Don't wory itt" By dobe, you do take nice bout itt" By tobe. You do take nice Crouse, Seagram's IC meatings. $805^{\prime 2}$. Bucky, drunkisn stupors and <br>  tion. Lovo, the Gyporawicz |  |  |
| Summer Sublet Fall option. One bedroom furnishbu. Modern Kitchen and bathroom. $\$ 170$ includes Crouse. 478-2317. |  |  | Debble and Suo- 1 love you both. Hera's to: rationing: pig-outs: To KenReiataivitity": Mayno27eh; and great neighbors and triendal Love. Lisa |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Summer Sublet: beautiful 5 bedfoom house focated on Aekermen. evailable May 15 Orily a 100 all in. cluded. Washer/Dryer and today. | THIS PLACE IS DIFERENTI EStabishe hous prolerroed. Spacious and clean. quiat house. Backyarawith garden. On Westcott. Good place to goit work done. Avilible now with fall option. Call 471-5789. |  | Marianne-Happy Birthday. Three deys lese: Mars) Yow on your - engagiment Five woeks late: And Tharks to a great roomie. I'll mise you. Love, Lise | are. Ill mise your shortness andyo Love. Bon |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Pammie Annie You're so GarnerPyieish Conniat why do pru want to join a sororityl thanke for the muth.but we didiz give you the irisos. but we didn't give vou the irisas. cuss it next time were. foeling intersperaed. in the pammio remimber two things. one shoulen'zkill himself fust because he's important, and hurt becomes en itch Get psyched for the annual spring Hilton partyl Love, Missy-Sue and Deba (CPA's) |  |  |
| be. 422-9582. | Summer Subtot 3 bectrom, 841 Ackerman. furnished, 8270 Der month. Call 424-9051 or 475 -5690. |  |  | MING. whet canome samp"Mary yoar be ono of many tico yesterten we had moaitall: Aprif 19tristim |
| Three rooms in 44 bedrcom house. Livingston Ave. South side of Euchid. Contact Dave 423-7158. Miark 423 -7210 | SUBLET LARGE 3 BR Front, backporches, Fireplece, ONLY \$85/mo. Call 474-8718. |  | Judi $N$., Steve $Z$. and Donne M. Thanks for the memories. Love always, Lisa | Loo. Eongratulational You Yournalf one torrific pirill i dowp pramBon (Somebody please make sull 100 seos thin) |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | SUPER SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom apt 818 Ackerman 3 minutes from campus. Firopiaca, front porch. gurage. W-w carpet, kithonsils. $885 / \mathrm{mo}$. very roootiable. 479. 7690 Lerry or Jeff. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Eremtidy, Howlert. Sy. Clachial, Ereel and Mike: Thariky for ewtrything and good luckill Lowe, David | son who has mada tre so very happy. <br> My feelinger of have for you grow trronger overy dey. t'a nice to know our time has just begun. Love Kevin | Tim - Be true ta your school mon though Ill be gons. Im gonne midit you and lice craamion on th Woll anyway .. . Love, Bon |

Sear April Donna Gail, thanka for be Ind the bett neightbors, but most of lif. thenk vou, for vour friondship
rove slwsy. Andy P.S.
Congratulatone

Dear April. Theste past few months have beon tantestic, and hooefully they can kgep on going in the same
direction LETS Not fetine disuace direction LETS Not letthe distance
make a difference. I Love You. Asdy
"LAST DANCE "- last chance for love Fridgy May
Downtown.
To all of my dear friende: Christopher, Mike Marstiall. Susan,
Peter, Ron. Howio. Eiloen, Paut, Gary. Gary, Poter it Thark youl for your the temple. Love. Grant. Princess: Once lovars, ahwayE
ifiends. These past four vear are only
pages in a y book still being writhen. pages in a y book still being writion. Arg brother.

WATSON TWO WEST: Thanks for making my last vatar, uh, memorable. and for purzing up with my senioritis.
Hee - wacki Love, chutch.
Dearest Elizabeth: flove vou. What's he occasiont Ans. none: Just I love

Debbie-My roommata and triend. oebie-Ny roommara and friend.
You already know my feelings. but womi for you a future of succeess and of wonderful times spent with those
whom you call friends.' ge happy, whoth you call "triends.: ge happy,
atways and enjoy hifat As graduation approaches, my emotions do a well
any friend, t wish you tove JSK. This personat wishas you tove and happiness on your 22nd birlaughs and begutiful ex
periences- Just like the ones we've
shared share
Sue.

OLM. There's so much to say, and there's so lintie room...As our tast
chaprer at $S . U$. comes to e elose; chapter at S.U. comes to e elose.
wish rou love and happiness something you've alwars given ma

Tomp double sister: Thanks for helping out with first year trauma's. III ans your own Love, Bug.
Loose And Disgusing, roses are red. volets are bive. no more complaining, this
Meee you tater.

Pat and Traecy, Is there anough
cioset space? Who'll bring a steroo?
Im psyched. Love va. Val.
Pot. Congratulations! You've sur-
vived two years with vived two years with the stoppiest
toommate arourd. It's been great! tove ya, flook.
Hay Sour Sitrus, You're the greatest Get psyched for another growt
Love. S.P.E.R.C.T. and P.E.R.C.
Louren. Thank-you for being there when I needod someono. You are beautiful. Don't forget 5/
siways. Your Bubby J.S.
The Hulk is coming this Fridey at Dandellion. . Catch
Bezel. After four yoers of raising hall
at Syracuse it at Srracuse, it's time 10 love on. You
should fry figtr at home in Texas. Jerry, you are the Devill Best luck.

## From ona PAO to ancother, thanks to

 Me - Keep in touch, and who known what tli "pass on" to you in a few vearst Love. The source.Yo Marrin-So, you've survived my nasty habits, You've survivect the
Discoman's invasion. Now for tast minute Advico. Remomber, once you're out of here and life steoms sthattered, rush home end play the Stones-Dovis
Dear Wendy, Neil, Karen, Cindy. Bati W Yed, Rob. Susie, Donn: no of your colloge careers. You're al tery special to me, and 1 just wamed Gou to khiow, xx
Graduation Love, Dex
J.D.: Youre more than just a groat giv. You'vo betn of tro trbenc. huh? Love, Chin. P.S. Wanna play Peart Martor?
RONA. Thanks for being such sgres gommata. Looking forward to grebt time naxt year. Ee pood itio flickings by nexy yeer? Love Yo, JA
To my 1040 atite mate who koves men end white russians. Happy greduation and the best of luck to youtn the coming yeart. it's.
great two years. Love. Mary.

To tho Owner of a black truck in C-1O Thenks for a wondertul year com piend with Grantrospesotogy, tamp stars were with usil Love Mary
Loren. Happy eigtitean month in niversary (almost) and Hapay Birhoday early since there' 6 no summe apend the rest of our fives together Is that enough commitment? Joet
Br6 and S2- -And es the anding is naming. of this imfering-saying
goodbye to you all Love, Tom. Dear Pumbkinhead, 1 may be 100 dto to laugh. but 1 'm not 100 old to
Thanks so much. Love. Waldo.

A sentiment which is ptay-acting and one which is vita aro two thing: from another. net.
STEVE FERTIG - i hope you read this becbuse i sit behind you in our proctuction class and lve been dying to meet you Looking at you each day
in class makes me melt in my pants. in class makes me mell in my pants. Witl you make my dreams come true by asking me out? Leve, the cute
blond who sits two rows behind you. Cindy, Thenks for the past 503
days. I hope to spenc thousands days. Gowope to spe

Rick Burton: You're poing to araduste without ever having ex
perienced. . .met Love ya, Nangy.
OALE-Congrazulations on vour graduation and best of tuck in the future in whatever you pursue. May
heppiness alware be with you. happinoss tway
Kinn and Steve.
Tom-1 quess you're fust what
noeded. Thanks for a farrific year.
noeded. Tha

Lori. We still haval io finish our "Ten Al match, What are vou doing afte dinner tonight? You're. wall fosding
one set to lowe, Mark.

Dearest Jeanne, Thanksfor tha besst threst exesting fol my tife, Yours Alwayt Matt.
Beamer. Diamord, Koot. Semwarta Baambir., couldrit havo mada it without You. and wouldr't have
wented to. Bett of luck boys. Larer.

## Doar Matc, the past three vears have

 batn wonderful and I'm surat the Auture winkLYNNIE-An early happy 7th. It's with tove that I think of you always. Miss you siraady. Love. Brit bona. STEVIE.
Tony, You're such a ravioli. lll miss ve. Love, Mery.
Fifi. Thanks for helping make our last yoar the best. See our point? Hope ve

Mar, it'a been real. Thanks for being a great friend and foommate. Don' fun working? in CC. Love ve. Schizo.

Lebe and Mariko. Thenks for four super yesrs! You guvs have bean the besti Much luck and happinass and aiways remember the Reds are sth
$\# 11$ Meet you in Teikyol Love. Bear.

McKibbin Ribbon And Baby Eilbo. Whet alte could mother went

Dear Pinetrees. Much love and happiness next year. Love the Pansies.
M. You have made my three vears at Syracuse very special. ill be yours

Holly and Mary. Even though you missed my Eirthdyy, the rest of the the bestl i't miss youl Love, Eileen.
Turkeyr Happy Valentine's Deyl
(Better lete than never). Love. Sleepy.

Dear Fran-Four vaars tator and look at us now. If's about timel Hers's to us. Toppther or and hov it sure is nice. All fogy love, SRG

TO ALL OF YOU-Batte who? Skiminee. Jody. Hagga, Uncle Bill. Tony. Neil, Gery, Joanis, Deb, Cindy. Poytes, Litite Liuren. Audrey, Pati, Yeds, Mitchel. Beah. Megoin, Cork, Fran-Happy, Graduation. Much success-Lat's keep this family together
STUART.

Missi, Al, Susan, Cindy. Without the four of you this yesr wouldnt heve been so fantastic. I tove vou all. Nina P.S. Cindy. Heve you got any idee
for next semester's formal data?

Lise: impiying is difforent from sayingl Futhermora, don't asaume anything 1 From locker neighborr to Woffie's were the beat Thernx for everythingl Love, Stefarie.
Dear 148-54-9881: All the best in your now iobs, wherever it may tako you. And moy und reas or your lifo be at happy an mine hat been aince

Rese: This is for you. Sep you oround thit nummer. Love. Robin.

Bitl: We lowe you lote Watiy, C.B. and

Welcoms nome (soon), beau
Spain's toss is America's gelint
Mary: Rosens aro red. Violetin are Mary: Rosess are rea. Vioncer are you. Robints are red, their egos are

To all my subsr's ar SU and aspeciolly WATSON, One last HOW
ARRRVAFtis been fun Love, Bubby.
Marsto- can finatly thank you in print for all the edvice and support You've given me in rough ilmew. hope wo toy in touch-washington mas phones doesn't is Or at least and take cure of my roomic. Love, your little brother
To the DO staff-Thanks for dolng a great job this semester. September shoukd be incrodiblal To the old staff-Thanks for always being thert to give the help we meed. You're a
tough set to follow. Good luck to gill of tough set to foliow. Good luck to sil of you. Love, Scot.
George Mones!)

Seth-Heppy 21 st Birthdayl My gift to youis your frst personsi. Here's to many more birthdeys sogether. All

Happy Birthday to the best fantasizer, romanticizer, malyzer and ex-gortr
Fatgir1.

To one of the small girls on Small
Roed: Have Rood: Have a heppy 21 st! Love.
Smati $K$ End. Ms. T: Sory we can't spend vour bir: thday toge

Building 1008: The fun and froitic of tour years now contes to an end. Thanks for some great memories. Lowe, the not Roy-Beau.
To the bestest, Joel Lazar, I frope the future will be everything vourve always dreamed it 80 be. With love. Loren P.S. I hope the naxt 9 years
will be as oreat ass the past 18 months have been.

Max: it's been a good vear and Im plad I was able 10 sharepart of it with vou. Don t ever get down on yourself because you have got the world in your hands and the sunshine in vour eves and they ers going to remain there forever and soc is your memory going to ramain themy mind. See you
this werkend ond hopefuliy this this weskend ond hopefully this summer, Love, ل.D
Pee Wee: Let go of that botifel I can' betieve it's ovar: midnloht pizzes hanging condoms. sour croam calls, banging on the wals, phor calls, banging on the wills, recquel gonna eny good byo beckuste it know Til seo you this eummer. Cellulite

Jane: it's coodioknow that after fout years in this hote I have one fou friand and I know that no matter how far our wortd's kesp us eppift ou
friendschipi will stey strong. Jim.

Chublyy; rovided you con't have strep, dinner's be at 7 tomorrow Happy 21 se yearl You're men now so prove it tonight! Your very on
B. -itr going to miss you nex yebr. My now co will certbinty have a difficuth time fil


Juctr. A happy belated 19 th birthday to my tavorite roon
friend.
Love. Cathy.
Lisicie: Hapoy Birthday to our special friend. Here's to all the times weive sharod but best of all those to comel
Heve a Heppy. Love alweyrs, N and EX.
Presto: Happy B-day sweens! The surprise perty fell through but we' the pest 2 monthe and even though the pest 2 montht and oven thouln of us. Love always, Lambehopa.

172 Smalt: Meet you all in the unernployment limes next fall. Mind you jelly, Watch empiration derte. it's boen smashing. P.S. What s your new and
YOI BLONDIEIIK. Of the Crew team. Tonight is ourlast chance. See voua
Hungry Chartey's. Your Digwood.

Amy: Good luck. We are going to miss you. Com

Berb: Thanks so much for Everyoning. its bee. Love, Sam.
Dear Diexie Dodo. Alias Mr Y.M.C.A.: Y is for why Disco Diek? : is for Magicel Mystery Marethon. C
is for the missing cash. A is for ah ah oh oh. Let's go chant good luck nex vear. You"ll reed it. Love. Sem

## Sup Ann $M$ of OT and AGD: We shoudn't lesve you out all year. TMi

Andy: couldn't feave SU without
leaving my LB.B. his long awaited personal. No need to thank you for at the groat times cur l'm sure there't be meny more. Happy 22 nd Birthday. 17 devs early. Love. April.

## Dear COUKOU: Whenever I call vour

 friend. - I Ask me. .. I'll rell. Nopoodtye. Wetl mom, hove s pasech poodive. Well mom, hove s oasachi
Aren't vou glad Im h not on un. . it Aren't you gitd im not an

EROTIC MAN: Loves Obsecene phone catls eppecially at the early trours of the morning. Pladee heip
$475-2961$. Ask for Jorge.

## Debs: While I was there I wanted to

## include you. here's to o great

 nore weeks, I'sn nicer without the mores wesks, in nicer wopressura hove Misey.
SUZINN: 1 hope your 19th birthoisy was one you'll slweys remmember. wish thit could thave come on Appil 17th. Thank for beine such a apecial riend. hove, Gwen.

## "Fratti:" We've been through a lot

 rogothar since fresthman year. Even though you mey not ahwers beliove it, you mean tot to me. The past two years heve been raatiy mpecial and Hinder forget the ar eaztimbts we've hared. Even though thingz will bo a littie different. I'milooking forward to another year and a half of special imes. Don't ever forget that im proud of you andilowe you. Itl alwey 'P.M.A." like Youd have fis. Keep up theon the board walkl" Lowe. "Pan"

The Jmwish Inteltectuet elias fW, DE and AH. II ous friendstrip was a plent if woutd definity be a weed. Thenx for a million-all my lowe. your otenic mechanic.
Poops: Congrats on vour hareearned diplomer SU will nover be the same without you. I'll mise our craty times but mostly 1'll miss you. It's Henct

LKV: Wo've come a long wey sogether. twant to thank you tor
helping me be it mind not drearn it. Here"e to our lagt vear together in \#148. Love and affection. DRA.

Bob-o- No one ever sait it would be easy. Thenk for an imteresting year. Time loves a here and only time will tell. . I eheese vow. "sweetia"
Mr. Fourtains: Iforwee me in Searte, crawho timk rotion exm. Todd or Sty A sutt inguires when the bus teaves. . I hand thim of Het beat him and create a purse from inu oar. Upon going to the librery, I buy a hot fudge sunder with burtirsecoch
and think of how in mise you

## Classified ads

 laughs, after that amazing crash hope that soon, you will become my Suction and I.V. were alf there, in eluding me. We couldn't wait to see you blow, and now that you show, graduationt much tove. MCR
Kevin - Friendships like ours are hand to find-let's keep thi
que foreverl love ya. Judi

Hildy and Maria. I couldn't ask for two better roommates to share my
last semester pt $S . U$. with you guys showed me the true meaning of ing therel Love you, Judi
Denny. Eobby, and Tony - What can we say. We love you and we are go-
ing to miss all the crazy times and happiness yo'uve given us. Can we still sleep on top when we come back
to visit? All our love. Judi. Hildy, and Before you leave for the summer Before you leave for the Summer
get your SU ROLLING PAPERS. featuring next year's school cale
dar. Only at Burnett Pharmacy
Andi-HAPPY 2Oth BIRTHDAYI Even though you are out of your teens and
OVER the HILL, I still luy ya You're a great friend. Love. D.R.
B.K.-l'll always miss your busting on me, our "interesting" talks on the
phone, brifging back fish, but most of all you. You're really somebody S.R. - My favorite (7) wrestler. You're one guy I can alwavs count on to cute, and I'lt miss your craziness and mystic mint fetish. You still owe me
sto0.001 All my love. H.W. P.S. Dear Senior TRI DELTS and Jody and Steve:It's been Real Funl Good Luck. Dan and Bill P.S.
Connie just some thoughts let's walk through it together: hojo, Sharon,
badmitton, juicy, detention, am-
bulance, janitor, creature. feature. sofa sitter, chernky chicken, recruit, $x$-lax, dick, b.o., wings, baldie,
europe, (rome), most of all no friends no car. no money, no food, no roommates. Keep up the twitches-you're
the most smasthing frignd anyone the most smasthing frignd anyone
could hope for. I'll miss you. lingus.
Dear Henny- I told you I love you; asked you; you told me; trust me; but
NEVER goodbyel love always Cuc-
koo. Todd: High, what do you have there?
Pennelope. Oh, these are the new SU ROLLING PAPERS with next years school calendar. Todd; where
can you get them? Pennelope: Only at Burnert Pharmacy.
IfVING (though not the real youl) Don't ever say DIE because I need a freak like you. Thanks for rainbowing my existance. FLOW
the real me either.)
Shirley, words ean never explain how I feel. No one could ask
better friend Love Mary-Sue.
HILDY- HOLAI the only ining to say is thanks: Thanks for baing there
when I needed someone to tatk and cry too. It started with R. and now 4 . but know you'll always be there. how 1 feel about you I wouldrit have
stayed at $S . U$. for 4 hrs. I love ya Maria
Get high on SU BASKETBALL new wired pap
schedule.

Roosevelt - Sunday morning just wp to yous sying HUNGRY. JII Mis:
you most of all I Love You. Maria

STEVE ROSA - Your whips and chains were terrificl But next time could we siz on your face as
longer? Love, Hildy and Maria.
Maria- Duh, Rich Rosen told me to leave you this mes
Maria.' Love. Hildy.
Judi- You've made my last semester here mery special one. Thank you for being there when $t$ needed a shoulder to ery on. I'll really miss YOU, Ju
Roosevelt, (shorty), afterthree years. we stild don't know how big you really arel We're sure going to miss you All our love, Hildy, Maria and Boobs
TOKERS: Don't leave for the summer without next year's school calendar. Get NEW SU rolling papers only at Qurnett Pharmacy
STEVE ROSA - I'm really going to miss your body especially your whips and chains Love Maria
Lisa- Thanks for all the good times. Our four years here would not have been the same without you. You're one person we'll never forget. Love,
Maria, Hildy, and Judi.
Micki and Nancy- Wednesday nights worit be the same anymore. Thank you both for the good times. We'll be back to share in some more next Yearl
Maria.
CG- I couldn't have survived four boy talks sex w/out you. For allouts. laughter and tears, pizzafer a very. sincere and understated thanks. Keep that Corn Starch handy
Roberta and Merrick, congrats, good luck, best wishes and all that sort of
stuff. Indiana is a lucky state, but think Merrick is luckiest of all. Love Beth
Meemo, 4 years and 4 million happy. sad, loony. sericus. procrastinating
times, in wonderful Syracuse. We-il times, in wonderful Syracuse. We'il be in touch so this isn't good-bye. just thanks. Wateh out for the NYC
signs goirg home. Lots of love, Beth.

To all those who came to our Friday the 13 th party. Thanks! it was tav. DEAR SY: No more naps! Not even
15 minutes1 There is too little time left for thatl hove TOM

Perrier, nectar, slazer, and me. Wnat
Tom- It's not where vou start it's where you finishl Congrats and good

Scott-My diploma should say swk and JLS. You're really not a boring
accountant . . yet! l'll visit at the accountant... yet! I'll visi
White House. Love. Jodine.

To the friends and lovers of the TBQ, thanks for a wonderf ul 4 years. Good luck to the Sigma's and the Alpha's.
For all the girls who missed the TBQ For all the girls who missed the TBO experi
2673

BBJ Just want to say it's been a wonderiul and exciting experience. We've come a long way since G.C.
and we've got a long way to go. 1 love you. KEEF
Mark. Hi cutie! Haven't I seen you someplace before? Yes, you're the Very Strange You're also the one Who atracks my armpits and tickles me. And who stoll my troll, and plays with rope and fashers. Stranger stilli What do you really do with Oscar when i'm not aorund? You're my
favorite Dump-T-Dump Babyll Love favorite Dump-T-Dump Babyll Love Yo staff it's been a great year good luck to all of you. Bebe.
In chaozic order, to: Karen. Evelyn. Robin. Peggy, Sally, Anne, Michael:
Rudy. Jonathan, Eric. Sharri, Ed, Rudy. Jonathan, Eric. Sharri. Ed, Paul. Debbie. Michalle. Nora, Liz,
Terry, Mary, Darrin, John. Toni, Tom. Terry, Mary, Darrin, John. Toni, Tom,
other unnamed allies, and you too. Nther unnamed allies, and you too. smile like, laugh, right, suchadeal, HHo, and EEEPI Betsy

George, you"re the best "bubby" floor could ever havel Good luck! Be love you-Sue and Beth

PDH Happy Anniversaryl $(3$ days early) after 2 of the greatest bestest years, I can hardly wait till Eggs for ginner during the summer. Thanks
for the last 2 and the next . A . Bir To the Flint staff-Yesl We are the bestl Bubbia
Flint 1A- Thanks for a good vear
Your cranky RA
Garry- Congratulationsl Endicort will love you, but Syracuse will miss youl Luv- Keg.
Doug- You mide london and Syracuse that much betterl l'tl miss youl -Keg
SANDY 'The Freak' to the best roomie and triend evert Can't leave
SU without a personal. i tove yal SU without a personal. I tove val
"Your College rah-rah". Keg. "Your College rah-rah" - Keg. Evie- To my favorite Rican NYC is waiting for you with ope
Good luck! Love ya, Renee
Wayne, Through all of the good and bad times - We have both grown on whatever road life takes you Love always Renee.
Alvie Singer. You havenit lived till you ve had a pastra
To the new brothers of Alpha Ph
To the new brotners of Alpha Phi
Omega, welcome hoping your future Omega, $\mathbf{w}$
is fruitful
Mark Antony you said you never had a personat before. Well here it is Happy 6. Looking
row night. Cleo.
Barbara Joyce: MOM, all I can say is I told you sol Love, your friend and Critic, Dan K
DOC you think you're a partier but for you the Dutch have a special treat in their bars. And remember those im-保 words - Git HiGH

To my boss with the jappybathrobe: The lest 3 weeks have been the greatest. Thanks for making me
smile. Love, your sorority girl. PS smile. Love, your soror
who needs Bill Hurley?
Scotie. Gradieface, Farrah and the insects, Son of Cusionthead, Carole Judy. Sprots. Mork and Mindy; It's been crazy and frustrating at times,
but we always pulled through. Stay but we always pulled through. Stay
happy, Love the focus-ertes. Ahlene and Leecy: Never forget the 2 am pig-outs and the long depressing
talks. I love you (and your sweaters) talks. I love you (and your sweaters)
Maria. YO MEANS who could forget From One good friend to another love, To my favorite Polack, you still have 14 shots left to drink. Hope you were surprised and had agreat 21 st bir thday. Love Kiko.
Dear Lissie. Happy early 19th (20-1) Birthday. Hope you party it up. Love Barry.
Dear Nancila. Have a really great day to someone special. Love Beige. To the other half of apt. 265-1 LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. Shrimp.
3M-TA3: I know this personal must come as a surprise. But! just wanted to wish you Happy belated 22 nd. $\frac{\text { Love you. The Jay Walker. }}{\text { AMS - (Alias Bill Bixby) I'li be thin }}$ king of you always. Love, NJFSL. WT. I'm happy. thanks. Love you,
CW. BINGO - you're off to the home of wind mills and bright green labets that you've filled you've filled your pitcher with many a time, but then again full pitchers aren't a problem with arms vou size. Don't forget your
toothpaste and brush. ACE - Freckles, red hair and red
meat may not becommon to the vutmeat may not be common to the Uutlights. Ard, as an added trear WHO knows, mavbe you'll see the moon (don't rent any fiats either)
CHIP You're quiet a case we've got to admit. whether you're riding the Chatanooga ChooChoo or just in space. And even though there are'n any Baskin and Robbins, we're sure
you'll get your licks in.
BEBE JAB: Happy hours and study breaks are almost behind us. The quad is not. A terrific buddy
without a beard. Love, Meern.
P.C.I.: Looks bike we've made itl lt's been good for four-it can only be

ACE, BINGO, CHIP, and DOG. This year was different to say the least. but through it all, weive remained good friends. There's so much to remember, that to mention some is to forget others. All we want to say is may your trip to the lard of windmilts and blondes be great, we only wish we we're goi
and DJ Ray.
Sadie- Time really flies when you're having tunt From W.R. so now. it couldn't have asked for a better roomie. I'll miss your wimpiness: craziness, and most of all just
wonderful ol you. I love you very wonderful ol you. I love you very
much and wish for you all the happiness in your new and exciting
furure. May 27 th here we come alwavs me.
Laurie, Prissy, Sharon. Kerstin. Wren, Sheree, Karen, certain ladies whewl) Thanks so much for everything. You know how I hate everything, You know how thate ummer and always keep in touch , love you all. The ? Kid.
Prince Spagetti - 1 hope your 4 years are complete now that you have a personal, especially from me. I can only remember having good times hope they continue for many more years to come. I love vou. The Jay Walker.
Loving Admirer: Thanks for the personals. Oniy two weeks teft
Meem: The end of four years, but the beginning of many more. Svracuse will miss you, you wild and crazy girl.
Vingtips Seiko watches.

Howie Greenberg: We can now teli he world. 1 love you so much. Disco

SAK: The grand essentials xor hapimess are something to do. something to love and something to hope of them with youl Hepe that our progressive caring never fades! Wrogressive caring never fades! who -always and forever" pujoys an $x$-tra 15 minutesll

Tom Darling: Remember your invitation by an older wornan last year? How 'bout one last drink at the
P.S.: t've worked for a long time.try
ing to get just what l've wanted. I
ing to get just what I've wanted. I
think I found it. Now I'm planning to work at keeping what I'v

My ultimate crush-In all started My ultimate crusth-It all started ong time but we did it - a year ago today. Happy 1 s
oHow. . .MY.

Maria: Thanks for making spring what it should be. You're almost as good as piza, and you know what orward to Saturday, and maybe the summer too. tove, 118 gW .
aura, Beth. Roberta-Saladman, Springsteen, sportscars, surprise parties and swizehing with
Stu-Sadter 44
years later -4 riends with 4 lifetimes ahead. Mimi.
me: Thank you so much for all that you do. I hope to be back to you soon and will try to give you the happiness you desserve. This could be vour tast personal 50 I wish you the best of
luck. All my lovin:. Chuck the luck. Al
Chuck: We've both been through a ot this semeeter and I'm thenkful could turn to you. You've made ms
very happy. Washington and very happy. Washington and Syracuse are only as far aps
make them. I tove you, me.
Friends: Thank you for letting me know you care. It really mede me feel better. I miss you too: watch for my eturn! Love, Chuck
To my daughter Hildy and My
adopted daughters Maria, Lisa and adopted daughters Maria, Lise and Judy: Get a job and take me out to
dinner. Best of all good things. Love, dinner. Best of a

Dennis, Bob. Tony and Stever: Best wishes for a victorious Veari Thanks for taking care of the gists.
see you in N.J. "Mre. Hitdy.

Maria: As I write this with tears in rm eyes. I can honesdy say you've given new meaning to the word friendship I won't go on about everything weip shared, for the memories are all in my heart. You're the best 1 love you Hfldy
WALECIAKONRAD: You are a saint Gratitude and genufioctions. Cant CIN: At least one of us was on the 4 year plan. Thanks for selling Su, Congrats! Luv. Chris
Pete, Joel, Margie: Sutter's. cigs, Slocum and Stewart are the reminders. You brought back the beer for me. Love, mimi
BINKY WHITE: Here's your personal. Congratulations on your graduation birthday. I
DOODLES
Joo: Happy Anniversaryl Eight morel Judy TRACY: R.A. Here's your personal
better than late than never. Have a better than late than never. Have a great summer. You'fl make a great
R.A. Love, Neida To Karen W. Debbies: This coming year wonl, be as easy for me. now that you're leaving. Congratulations and I wish you the best of luck in the future. I love you both. Wendi
Schochie, Mama, Ken, Steve, Dimi and all the rest... the goons are coming...t th
coming...Nate
Marko. Wayne. Jeff. Pete, Chris: The about to begin. Watch...Nate
To the wild and crazy statt of Flimt To the wild and crazy statf of Flimt
Hall: Weive got to do some serious Hall: We've got to do some serious
drinking these last few days. Let's drinking these last few
gen our act together!
To my favorite schnustie. You're once in a lifetime friend. 1 was going to put in a bunch of remember
whens, but instead till just saylhope
you remember a sort of unique kind you remember a sort of unique kin's wisting you mans tappy beers an happy silences. Love ya, Schnuffie JPJ: Mappy 23 rdil Let's get together ond and lovell MY card Kins

1. ALPHA XI DELTA and PS: UP. and Donns): Thanks for all your tove

## Classified ads

DEAR SALLY：ACCIOENTS WILL happen espectaily whentivest ELVIS

Yo Stace．Da de da da da，Dacta da da da．Happy 22 nd．Nancy and Jane

Tracy Lynch，We love you．Happy 22nd Birthday．Gary and Mike． Neighborhood Friends．
LIZ：Chicken wings，BRUCE 5 ，and the village－Happy 21 st birthday．
LOVE，the fab onel LOVE，the fab onsl
Nancy L：Happy Birthday．Looking forward to being neighbors next year，sharing the mamy greaz limes
weve had in the past．Love always． Wendi
Kenny and Bev：it was great Sundayt Let＇s do it again！Luv．Barbara P．S． Jeff，Sam，you made the pants 100 long and thanks for use of your tacility．
Dor：Thanks for being the greatest －roomie＂and friend for over two years．Minǵ
Hey Brilla Braint Little Joel Hypol Bongaloid four vears in sumny Syracuse is more than eny Southern ifongratulations on making is．Keep Congratulations on making ix．Keep thole and Pa

Congratulations to Bezel，Professor Poland，Mr．Needle and the Stranger dor graduating without doing any work．Have fun being a Southerner and stay away from those cute heifers．Time burns quickly．King Kool．Porthole and Pa
My AZD sisters：Thanks for con－ jidering all my obligationsyou mean or much to meLet＇s keop in touchl ove，Cindy
Meemo／BethCongrats，your final ersonall Remember all the fun and ia D．C．I See you in Boston！Love． oes
estie：Thanks for one of the greatest lears at Syracuse．Hopefully next jear will be even better．Thanks for he great times we＇ve had．I love ya， Neñ́di
1．Henderson，J．Green and J．＇Bar－ ows：Deadly Dreams and Destiny esperados．Dominance．It＇s been a
four．Thanks．R．Burton

Sam：Thanks for everything，you are si－delt＇s best mom．foll miss you． Love，bitbs

Mollihan：Stop having oral sex with pink panther．You gre dead meat Tove，bilb

Sue：Paradise $\mathrm{HB}^{\text {＂click＂one } 17 \times 14 .}$ Saturday night live，wine，m\＆ms， 3K SC．Niagara Falls，Cape Cod？ Walks in the park，Watson ist floor． Camelot．．．a rose for a queen．See rou soon？Love．ME

Pondersa Gang：A final farewvell． （Bulf）to you Bezel（stranger）that hot elimate in Texas ought to suit you fine，to you Pa．may the rable and walls at Hungry Chucks come back to haunt you（Right snack？）and to you Lixte Joe，as suave as yous big brother Eraseerthead，may life in Georgia be as sweet as this past year．It＇s been greati Zotar and Friend

When the words in vour heart get caught in your throat．it＇s prexty damn hard to say goodbye．But to my derestiriends in the worid．iust know always that 1 love you and I＇l never
forget you．To Mary，Andrea，Bens． Jon，Ronald，Derek，Robin，Kim，Lor－ raine，Nancy and Sara：Please don＇t let this Trudooshika from Babooshka stray far from your hearts．As for you， Berf．what can I say but that I will love you until the end of time？ There＇s no one finer than you in this whole wide world．Trudie
Perry Wayne Buffingson：Old man． we both lost her．Penelope was kid－ napped last night by Ingrid and her team．Iknewshe was more than the average giri，buspected this？ 1 love her Perry， can＇t just sif back and lat her go．Itm leaving for Khartum．Goodbyo SU， goodibye Perry．I＇ll miss you all，but must find Penelope，my tove．Todd

To my drinking buddies at 751：Chug a beer onme and get shattered．Luv． Keg

## Miscellaneous

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and our comic strips will not appear in today＇s issue．


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## Michael Kranish

I had a vision the other night of myself receiving the piece of paper I have spent the last four years of my life pursuing. Indistinguishable from my 3,400 peers, I timoroualy take the diploma like some atreet
muaician accepting a quarter tossed into his guitar cabe.
My tassel is swinging in the breeze obscuring my vision. For just a fleeting second there is confusion as Itry to brush the strings away from my misting eyes, and for that second my vision is as clouded as my future.

But after the sight of thousands of beaming students and parents become visible once again, Iam already off the stage and a pretty usher with fading mascara whispers in my ear, "No, no. You're going the wrong way." It will be the last time someonegives me directions for a long time. But I am lost in the dizzying mass of graduates, and I weave back and forth as my tassel had a few moments before.

I find my way back to a group of friends, some of whom will remember to write Christmas cards, and gingerly slide my cap off, removing the protection of
collegiate status forever along with it. My head is cold.

The friends smile to themselves and inevitably wonder how the time went so fast, but variously
concede that they learned a lot, learned nothing didn't care in the first place, but hey, we had a good time, didn't we?

And there's always those going on, on and on for more schooling. Graduiate school, medical school, seminary seclusion, infinite perversion. Some will go on to be world leaders; others will go on to discover a better way to dice onions. Some will fill their father's shoes, or try to, and some will graduate only into the unemployment line. A civil gervant with a fading carcer will whisper in their ear, "this way please." Some will solemnly acquiesce, but one day, with a wife and one too many kids, some will scream in dignantly, "Which way? You show me the way but you give me no direction!

On this day all 3,400 are equal, but all studente do mot graduate equally. They have great differences in their visions, also. The artist sees it thiree times removed from reality (I have some friends like that), the jouranlist sees it as an anecdote and wonders What the lead will be, the photographer is gearching for the angle to show it's not just a graduation perhaps a baby crying in trick. Others variously view it as the end or beginthe trick. Others variously view't as the end or begin-
ning of life. गThe rest who aren't sure go to graduate ning of
school.

But our future will not be as finely woven as the Pierre Cardin suits we dig out to wear this day. We can't put the crises back in the closet. We have no

chonce but to try to keep the edges from becomingito frayed.

Nothing particularly meritous has marked thit group of graduates. No suffering or hardship or fronted the generation en mastse. No one will eres wonder what happened to the children of the $N$
How much does that quarter in the guitiar e mean?

## Not letting academics get in the way of education

## Kevin Haynes

You can't always set what you want
But if you try sometimes
You just might find
You get what you need.
If Mick Jagger were an undergraduate guidance counselor, chances are that the above lines would be scrawled on the obligatory philosophical poster that adorns all counselors' offices.
And if he noticed that you seemed puzzled as to its relevance to college life, Jagger would probably rip open his shirt, shine the hot light of the nearest desk lamp into his twisted face and plead: don't let acadernics be your beast of burden.

That's pretty good advice, too, aince some of the
most rewarding college experiences accur ontside the classroom. It may take considerable tirie and effort, but the only way to eacape four years of college with Your sanity and some meaingful growth both mentally and emotionally is by getting involved in nonacademic activities, which can range from working on campus publications to being in the senate.

The reasons for doing so should be obvious. Unfortunately, there aren"t any jobs in the "real world" for professional good grade-getters, but there are jobs for professional good srade-getters, but therearejobs for people who have made the grade in theirfield.
that requires more than a textbook intelligence.

If it accomplishes anything, college life whets the appetite for the outside world, the place where you no longer rely on studying to survive but, ingtead, learn to think and react to aimost any given aituation.

So, if you're awed by the awareness that a formal education can bring (but still strive to attain it), if you can learn to live comfortably in a small room with a
perfect stranger, and if you expose yourseifith many different experiences as posaible duringyin four years, then college will have made you aflond person capable of coping with the unknown demen of an unsure future.
But if you constantly bury yourself in texthoolst on the other extreme, spend four years majoind social drug absue, then you haven't taken'ffild vantage of what college has to offer.
It's not that academics aren't important; it't: that there are other aspects of college life, ${ }^{\text {fo }}$ that there are other aspects of college
should be of no leas than equal concern.

Those students who ace able to mix ach it business with collegiate pleasure in a reaboni' proportion may find that they didn'tgetall thay from everything college han to offer. But theive their versatility they've got what they nged to

Take it from Mick.

## Emerging from a long tunnel

## John H. Sturgis

Five years ago this month, I was notified that I was accepted at an upstate New York "tunnel." Being from Massachusetts, all I knew at the time was that New York was one gigantic megalopolis. Surely, I thought, skyscrapers fill every acre in this far-away land. I was glad that I would spend the next few years in a tunnel.
I had never visited this tunnel before Septermber 1974. My impression of New York changed drastically as my parents and I drove through Albany, stopped for lunchin Utica, and approached a maze of stopped for lunchin Utica, and approached amaze of
highways, bridges, and buildings. Where is the hignwel, I thought. My eyes peered from the windows in anticipation.

After having been made aware that there was a difference between New York City and upstate New York (I could tell when I took a deep breath somewhere past Albany and the pleasant scent of cow manure overcame my senses), I was in a quandary. Total confusion. . perplexity... severe dilem-
ma. I no longer knew what to expect. ma. I no longer knew what to expect
This particular tunnel was called "Syracuse University." Soon after my arrival, when my pairents had left, I turned to face the tunnel's entrance. The doors opened, I.walked inside, the doors closed and the tunnel fell into darkness. It was the dead of night When all you can see is that which is immediately in front of your face.

It was not until almost two years later that there was any light at the end of the tunnel, and it was still very dim.

Kight now, however, the sun't rays have almost eliminated all the shadows which surrounded me. After one or two amall steps, I will have emerged com pletely from the tunnel. And, daman it, it feels great!

There remain many remembrances from my five years in the SU tunnel. I remember feeling totally lost during my first few days here. Living in Lawxinson, was told to pick up my linen at Marion. Who the hel was Marion? After finding out Marion was a dorm. set out to find the place. I found it and then had trouble getting back to Lawrinson. It was really dark in that tumnel.
The frustration of those first few days . is symbolized by the registration process. No student, freahman or otherwise, thould have to go through the present form of course sigi-up. Other twanels, even
large ones, find other methods to select the courses one wants. Mail registration is one way, for example.
The first person I remember meeting was my roornmate. Paul was a sophomore at the time. Rooming with someone who had been through the freshman experience before me-was an invaluable help. I peppered him with questions beginning day one. As it turned out, he also became a great friend. We roomed together for three years. He took a year off after graduation and is back at SU attending grad school.

The friends from freshmen again.
be the friends from freshman year have turned out to be the strongest. One recently, celebrated his second wedding annivarsary - hemarried during our junior year.
A few days ago, I received a card from another good friend who transferred to, zwest coast school after our first year was over. He was Los Angeles through and through and never could adjust to the Syracuse
climate. After it snowed October 2,1974 , I should climate. After it snowed October 2, 1974, I should have known he would leave. A three-inch, two-hour especially having been here for only onemonth at the time.

After that first year was over, I began to question the value of a formal education. Was it necessary to fight throweh forr years of college, obtain a degrese

and then look for a job? A few guest speakertind Newhouge course I took suggested otherwiteit equally effective to move into the lowest range ding
ding college, they said.
it made sense to me, if one knew what ont चhm thought to myself that if I could do it all over (that is, my freshman year), I would have gorit other route.

This realization began the destruction of tién that college is the real world. It is, instead, a tuns one notch below the "real world." Besides educt" (ideally) the young people of the country, collegs,
 people. Should all college students enter thet force en masse, the economy would be pushed tif. breaking point.
College is not a microcosm of the society asa ${ }^{\text {an }}$ As long as it is not perceived as such, it is 3 thwhile learning experience. The reality, it eower me, is that a college education is indeed of great 1 After travelling through the SU tunnel years, I decided to take a detour. I was on a absence during the fall of 1977; it was probated best decision I've made since I entered the rum Bonal motivation was lacking. After havinit ${ }^{\text {b }}$ sonal motavation was lacising. After having at with a number of friends, I discovered many, same way, Despite being oniy one year awhes. be extremely valuable. At the time, I was nof as much light at the end of the tunnel as I wond: liked.
I could have stuckit out, but for the life of melt. find no good reatons to do so. Putting off tisi pletion of my tunnel excurbion for one year geen tle to sacrifice.

Though I was still, in fact, in the tunnel, fer tended vacation" gave me a chance to step look at college from the outside. It regenery motivation and allowed me a chance to d how best to utilize my ae

Finally, I the future.
Finally, I am close to leaving this tunnele never worried about grades; whet looms a myself and fellow seniors malres any such iook ludicrous in retwospect Neither can about finding ajob an many of my clamamater repeived during my tannel, the greateat benef: received during my stay here is confidene ability and mysalf.


REEL



[^0]:    

[^1]:    ## The Daily Orange

    ## Thomas Coffoy editor in chiof

    The Daily Orange Corp. 1101 E. Adame St., Syracuge, N.Y. 13210 . publithes The Daify Orange wepkdaye of the acmdemic vear. Editorial (315) 423-2127. butimes: (315) 423-2314 .

[^2]:    The otory on gango ond of hepr-
    day' Daily Oramge about th it coming Studantzonaput
    

[^3]:    repulsed her, but she neederd that $A$ to make the deazis list.

    I'm not, nuive I know what I was doing. I slwo don't think. I had a choico." She pause tand throws her "I never told dnyyone over her shoulders. many time kis' Probably too many times withit, asy. "Anle any erizl at any rinizerats and I bet whe lnoure two other people thin is happenine to "w other people at the Wotmeni" Conter, 601 Allem St wit

